

Lecture Association Announces Tentative Plans

To those who have had the inestimable privilege of hearing Stephen Leacock, or the Count de Prorok or Alfred Kreymborg, or many others of equal distinction, the activities of the Lecture Association are known and appreciated. The program for this year is especially interesting.

The first lecture of this season will be given on October 18 by Hugh Walpole, the distinguished English novelist and literary authority. Those familiar with his work will remember that among his most successful novels are: "Portrait of a Man With Red Hair," "The Cathedral," "The Dark Forest," "The Green Mirror", and "The Duchess of Wrexhe."

Mr. Walpole's genius as a writer is said to be fully equaled by his talent as a speaker. Besides being a brilliant speaker he is endowed with a most attractive personality and has met with great success and enthusiastic praise from the press.

Especially interesting in connection with Hugh Walpole is the fact that he was the first speaker ever brought to Agnes Scott. Money enough was raised by the sale of tickets to get him here, since this was before the organization of the Lecture Association.

The second lecture of the season will be given by William Allan Neilson, the President of Smith College. He is a man of the highest intellectual attainments, having been connected with various Eastern colleges, including Bryn Mawr, Harvard and Columbia Universities. He has been President of Smith College since 1917. He is the author of various works, including "Essentials of Poetry," 1912; "Facts About Shakespeare," 1913; "Burns, How to Know Him," 1917, and is the editor of Milton's Minor Poems, Shakespeare's Complete Works and is the assistant editor of Harvard Classics, 1909, and the Harvard Shelf of Fiction, 1917.

Since interest in Arctic exploration is at such a high point everyone will be especially enthusiastic over the fact that the third lecture will be given by Captain Roald Amundsen, the renowned Arctic and Antarctic explorer. His lecture will be entitled, "By Airship From Rome to Nome," and will be illustrated with superb stereopticon slides.

The fourth speaker of the year will be the distinguished Mrs. Maude Wood Park, the president of the National League of Women Voters. She was actively identified with the movement for equal suffrage, having been Secretary of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, chairman of the Congressional Committee of American Woman's Suffrage Association from 1916 until 1919 when the suffrage amendment was adopted. She was the first president of the National League of Women Voters, 1920-24.

Season tickets will be sold for two dollars, as usual, while the tickets for the single lectures will range from a dollar to a dollar and a half.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS AT A TEA PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. was hostess to the college community at a tea on Thursday, September 16, at five o'clock in honor of the new girls. The tea was held on the lawn in front of Gaines cottage, and the punch was served by Martha Riley Selman and Sarah Robinson. All the new girls were there with their grandmothers or some other old girls, and were cordially welcomed to Agnes Scott. At this time the new girls had a better opportunity to meet and talk with many of the old girls, and were made to feel more at home than had been possible before. Those who were already beginning to see familiar faces felt almost like old

"Future of Agnes Scott Depends on Alumnae and Trustees"

Agnes Scott Holds Opening Exercises

Agnes Scott opened her doors to some hundred Freshmen on the morning of September 14, and began immediately upon her program for what is expected to be a big year in the development of a greater Agnes Scott. The enrollment of 550 boarders and day-students surpasses that of any previous year in the history of the college. In addition to more than a hundred Freshmen, there are a number of new students in upper classes, who have entered here from other colleges. There have been more than twice as many applicants for admission than could be accommodated, officials have stated. Enrollment and classification of students continued until Friday morning, when classes met for the first time.

The formal opening of the college occurred on Wednesday morning, September 15. Dr. L. R. Christie, new pastor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Church, made the opening address. Short addresses were given by Mr. S. K. Orr, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, president of the Alumnae Association, and Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastor of the Decatur Presbyterian Church.

Freshmen are not the only new faces on the campus this year, for eight new members have been added to the faculty during the summer months. Mr. Henry A. Robinson, professor of Mathematics, is a graduate of the University of Georgia, and has completed work for his PH.D. at John Hopkins. Before coming to Agnes Scott, he taught at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College and held a position as instructor at John Hopkins.

Miss Mary Westall, a graduate of Randolph-Macon, and who has received her MS and PH.D. from the University of Chicago, will be assistant professor in botany.

Miss Gladys Freed, who has received her PH.D. from the University of Chicago, will be assistant in Latin and Greek.

Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, BA from Agnes Scott and MA from Columbia University, will be associate professor of Physical Education in the absence of Miss Isabel Randolph.

Miss Vivian Little, graduate of Agnes Scott College, who won a scholarship from the French government for a year's study in France, is acting instructor in French, while Miss Margaret Bland is on leave of absence.

Miss Janef Preston, graduate of Agnes Scott, is acting instructor in English during the absence of Miss Emma Laney.

Miss Leslie J. Gaylord, MA from the University of Chicago, who has been studying on a Fellowship from the Italian Government at the University of Rome, will be associate professor of Mathematics.

OF INTEREST

Miss Mildred Phillips, who took the Short Story course last year, has been doing practical work in journalism during vacation. Besides other achievements, she has sold during the summer three of her feature stories to one magazine. These will be published later, but she is already smiling over her checks in hand.

girls, and everybody became much better acquainted. The refreshments of punch and cakes were delicious, and everyone agreed that it was the best tea ever.

Dr. McCain, in his interesting talk at the September meeting of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club, said, "Agnes Scott has gained full recognition as a college of the first rank by every standardizing agency, and there is every reason to think that it is to continue to be one of the outstanding colleges of the future. However, just what it will be fifty years from now will depend upon the Trustees and the Alumnae." He told how the college, through the unceasing efforts of its Board of Trustees, now ranks with any American University and reminded the Alumnae that the reputation of any college is dependent on those of its graduates.

This talk was greatly appreciated by a large and enthusiastic group of Alumnae, at the home of Mrs. William W. Anderson, known to Hottentots as Theodosia Willingham, on Avery Drive. Among those present were several of the graduates of last year, Frances Cooper, Sarah Smith and Edythe Coleman, all of whom were tremendously interested, and cordially welcomed.

After Dr. McCain's talk, Miss Hopkins told of the latest improvements of the college. She spoke most complimentarily of the fine, new Freshman class and its high standard. She also told of Agnes Scott's unique method of arranging room-mates by placing together girls that should, from every evidence, be congenial, rather than assigning room-mates in the order of applications. This method has proved very satisfactory and due to it, Agnes Scott is no longer troubled by a general "moving day" as are so many colleges.

Of special interest to the "old girls" were answers to letters, also a new custom, which were sent to all Freshmen, asking them why they were going to college and why they chose the A. S. C. Over seventy-five per cent of these, Miss Hopkins said, stated that they were coming to Agnes Scott because they knew Hottentots and had been interested in college by them. She went on to speak of the pleasure the whole school is deriving from the new drive and screens, how much her lovely new office helped her, and how she appreciated the lovely desk set that the Alumnae had given her.

A brief business meeting followed and it was announced that the October meeting of the Club would be held in the Alumnae House, where Mr. Graham, of Brown Decorating Co., would discuss the redecorating of the living room. The meeting was then adjourned and a short social hour enjoyed.

Class of '30

- Alexander, Jean, Morganton, N. C. No. 48 Main.
- Anderson, Marjorie, Tampa, Fla. No. 50 Inman.
- Armfield, Sara Prather, Fayetteville, N. C. No. 44 Main.
- Baker, Louise, Charleston, W. Va. Inman Hall.
- Baker, Louise, Columbus, Ga. No. 2 Inman.
- Baldwin, Sara Frances, Conyers, Ga. No. 48 Main.
- Barksdale, Therese, Jackson, Miss. 57 R. S. H.
- Beaver, Phyllis, Copperhill, Tenn. No. 46 Inman.
- Beck, Flora, North Chattanooga, Tenn. Sturges.
- Berry, Elizabeth, East Cleveland, Ohio. No. 67 Inman.
- Bland, Anna Pope, Shelbyville, Ky. No. 49 Inman.
- Bonham, Eleanor, Birmingham, Ala. No. 96 Main.
- Boutelle, Mary Elva, Bradentown, Fla. No. 98 Main.

(Continued on Second Page)

Sophomore Week in Full Force

One short week ago the Freshmen of A. S. C. were going about with bared heads and smiling faces. Today, they walk the campus with covered heads and shining faces (no powder hides the sparkle—poor dears!) The reason for this joining the ranks of "The Capped and Plain-Faced Sisters" by the Freshmen is the return of old Agnes Scott Custom, Sophomore Week.

During this week the Sophs are Queens of the Campus. They have control of not only the Freshman Class as a whole but also as an individual. They try to teach each Freshman the housewifely duties so dear to a maiden's heart, such as sweeping, bed making, etc., and to show her the simple manner of a sweet school-girl. No Freshman ought ever to show marked sophistication and affectation!

The following are the rules that govern the Freshmen during Sophomore week:

Whereas, we the undersigned, representing the youthful immaturity of these indiscriminate freshmen who have invaded the sanctity of our honorific domicile and desiring, in order to preserve inviolate the traditions and immemorial usages of our Alma Mater, to extirpate and subvert the iconoclastic tendencies of the aforementioned ostentatious insurgents, do hereby—wittingly, knowingly, and designedly—without malice aforethought, enact and decree the following tenets and statutes.

Therefore, in order to subject these sansculottes to a more complete jurisdiction and to render them innocuous, be it hereby resolved:

First: that every Freshman shall be subject to the slightest wish of any Sophomore from this moment on.

Second: that every Freshman shall wear a specified symbol in token of utter subjection and insignificance—said symbol to be purchased tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 6 in the George Scott Memorial Gymnasium and to be worn while on the campus at all times, beginning tomorrow night and to be removed at the following times:

- A. Before entering classrooms, dining halls, chapel.
- B. On leaving the campus.
- C. On passing any member of the Faculty.

Third: that every Freshman shall refrain from using any cosmetics whatever so that their natural physiognomy may be rightfully discerned.

Fourth: that every Freshman shall observe the following rules:

- A. They shall use only the two small front gates opposite the underpass. All other drives, walks, or gates are hereby forbidden as a means of entrance or exit. This applies to trips to Little Decatur as well as to Big Decatur and to Atlanta.
- B. They shall not at any time trespass on the lawn, but shall follow the paths provided by the college.
- C. They shall not approach the marble bench or the sundial for any purpose whatsoever.
- D. They shall occupy their own seats in the Freshman section of Chapel, preserving absolute quiet and attention at all times.
- E. They shall use only the telephone in the mail-room, reserving the other phones for the remainder of the student body.
- F. They shall have access to but one mail-box, said mail-box to be designated by a sign.
- G. They shall act as leaders for their partners at every dance given on the campus.
- H. They shall have recourse only

Y. W. C. A. Hostess at Reception for New Teachers & Students

Student government and Y. W. C. A. entertained the new teachers and students with a delightful reception Saturday night, September 18th. The reception was given in the lobby of Rebekah Scott Hall, which was decorated with abundant goldenrod and Southern smilax. The color scheme of gold and green was carried out in the refreshments—the punch was green and the wafers gold. The programs continued this idea, being decorated with hand-painted sprays of goldenrod.

The occasion was a very gala one. The whole college donned their best evening clothes and acted their prettiest. The faculty and student officers formed a very imposing and dignified receiving line.

The most conspicuous person at the reception, though, seemed to be the new math professor, Mr. Robinson. The girls were all quite dismayed when it became known that he was married. In spite of this fact, however, he didn't lack for company.

During the evening a charming program was presented. Lila Porcher and Virginia Sevier danced, Martha Johnston sang and Roberta Winter gave a reading.

OUR TEACHERS ON LEAVE

Several of the Agnes Scott teachers are away on leave of absence this year. Miss Randolph, whom we all remember as the head of the Physical Education Department, will take work toward the Ph. D. degree at the University of the City of New York this winter. At present, she is traveling in Europe and is having a wonderful time.

Miss Laney, of the English Department, will be at Yale University this winter, and will work there toward her Ph. D. degree. On her way north, she stopped at Agnes Scott for a short time, and received a very warm welcome.

Miss Bland, of the French Department, is attending the University of North Carolina this year. All the old girls remember her interesting play, which was presented by Blackfriars last spring. At the University of North Carolina, Miss Bland will work toward the Master's degree and continue her work in playwriting.

to the west steps of the old gymnasium building.

I. They shall observe the following dining-hall rules:

- 1. They shall occupy only their own places at their respective tables.
- 2. Furthermore, they shall stand at their places at table until all other classmates are seated.
- Fifth: that every Freshman shall present herself wearing a plain cotton dress and low-heeled oxfords, and equipped with a fingernail file and fine-tooth comb, at 4:30 Friday afternoon at the rear of Main Building, for a gambol on the green. All other students are cordially invited to be present.

All the above rules are to be in effect from this moment (Sept. 21) until midnight of October the ninth.

(Signed)
MARION GREEN,
ELAINE JACOBSEN,
EUGENIA ELIZABETH KIRK,
RAY KNIGHT,
RACHEL PAXON,
RUTH WORTH,
CHARLOTTE HUNTER,
KATHARINE PASCO,
MILDRED GREENLEAF,
HELEN BROWN,
GENEVIEVE KNIGHT,
ELINORE MORGAN,
SARAH SOUTHERLAND,
JANE GREY.

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Mary Ellis, '29

EDITORIAL

WELCOME, FRESHMEN.

At this time of the year, even if it is only for a very short time, the Freshmen occupy the most important position on the campus. There are Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, but the Freshmen are the ones around whom the others gather. This year's class of Freshmen is, if not the largest, at least the best that the school has ever known, for as Dr. McCain has told us, they were selected carefully from a great number of applicants, and were accepted only upon the strongest recommendation. The entire college is expecting great things of them, and we would have them know it.

At present, these Freshmen are under the iron rule of the Sophomores, whose slightest wish they must obey. And this is the very time that they can prove their merit. Above all things, Agnes Scott requires of its students good sportsmanship, and sportsmanship stands for a great deal. During Sophomore week, it means being humble and willing. Do not think, Freshmen, that the Sophomore are just trying to be mean to you. Remember that they were Freshmen last year and had to undergo all you have, if not more. Think of next year, when your chance comes for revenge! Will you not then admire the Freshman who carries out your order, no matter how stinging it may be, with a grin, and have nothing but contempt for the one who sticks out her jaw and says, "I won't, and you can't make me"? Think that what comes now, to you, came to the Sophs last year, and will come to the Freshmen next year when you are lord and master!

True sportsmanship carries with it, always indeed, an humble spirit, and we would have all Freshmen be possessed of it. You Freshmen are important, for out of you are to come the leaders of the class of '30; important because the Freshman class shows the progress of the school: a larger and better Freshman class means a larger and better school; a smaller Freshman class means a small, and so a weakening school. But do not assimilate this idea of importance to the point where you fairly radiate such a feeling. During this year you will not be the most important class on the campus and nobody wishes you to feel so. Not that we want to arouse in you a feeling of inferiority, not at all, but because we do not want you to acquire that "superiority complex" which is obnoxious to all. What we want is a good Freshman class, in its right place.

Again we say that the college is expecting great things of you, and we are sure you will not disappoint us, and that each girl in the class, no matter what her actions in the past, will, in the end, become a true sport. Such a girl is always welcome on the Agnes Scott campus, and in the belief that each Freshman will become such a one, we can sincerely say, "Welcome, Freshmen!"

Class of '30

(Continued from First Page)

Boyd, Miriam, Geneva, Ala. No. 68 Inman.
Bradford, Ruth, Columbus, Ga. No. 20 Inman.
Branch, Elisabeth, Tampa, Fla. No. 50 Inman.
Brown, Frances, Fort Valley, Ga. No. 59 Inman.
Brown, Laura, Staunton, Va.
Brown, Mary, Ashburn, Ga. No. 1 Lupton.
Caldwell, Elmira, LaGrange, Ga. No. 100 Main.
Carmichael, Sarah, Monroe, Ga. No. 24 W. H.
Castles, Eleanor, Atoka, Tenn. No. 47 Inman.
Cates, Lucia, Newnan, Ga.
Catron, Margaret, Signal Mountain, Tenn. 3 Lupton.
Coffman, Jean, Owensboro, Ky. No. 53 Inman.
Cook, Lillian, Fairmont, W. Va. No. 77 Main.
Cope, Mary Lowell, Savannah, Ga. No. 44 Main.
Craighead, Kathryn, Atlanta, Ga. No. 80 Main.
Cureton, Gladney, Moreland, Ga. No. 69 Main.
Dallas, Margaret, LaGrange, Ga. No. 80 Main.
Dawson, Elizabeth, Speigner, Ala. No. 69 Main.
Derickson, Elise, Mt. Sterling, Ky. Sturges.
Dorsey, Clarence, Glasgow, Ky. No. 101 Main.
Doster, Mary Julia, Rochelle, Ga. No. 16 W. H.
Downing, Clemmie, Augusta, Ga. Inman.
Dudley, Dorothy, Athens, Ga. Sturges.
Duke, Emily, Churchland, Va. No. 82 Main.
Dunbar, Augusta, Atlanta, Ga. No. 4 Gaines.
Earle, Virginia, Asheville, N. C. No. 48 Main.
Eaton, Elizabeth, Winston-Salem, N. C. No. 85 Main.
Eaves, Jane, Greenville, Ky. No. 93 Main.
Ehrlich, Anne, Savannah, Ga. No. 27 Inman.
Ferguson, Margaret, Greensboro, N. C. No. 57 Inman.
Fletcher, Frances, Winston-Salem, N. C. No. 62 Main.
Flinn, Elizabeth, Atlanta, Ga. No. 3 Gaines.
Fooshe, Dorothy, New York. No. 94 Main.
Goodrich, Mary Jane, Coral Gables, Fla. No. 38 Inman.
Grimes, Mary, LaGrange, Ga. No. 100 Main.
Gueth, Ione, Bradenton, Fla. No. 98 Main.
Hall, Jane, Shelbyville, Ky. No. 49 Inman.
Hardway, Margaret, Charleston, W. Va. Inman.
Harvey, Emilie, Columbus, Ga. No. 2 Inman.
Hayes, Eleanor, Laurel, Miss.
Heeth, Mary Hunt, Quitman, Ga. No. 69 Main.
Hendricks, Helen, Athens, Ala. No. 8 Gaines.
Hill, Annie Laurie, Athens, Ga. Sturges.
Hetcheson, Mildred, Nanking, China. No. 4 W. H.
Irvine, Polly. White House.
Jernigan, Alice, Sparta, Ga. No. 94 Main.
Jervy, Myra, Mobile, Ala. No. 6 Lupton.
Kaufman Miriam, Columbus, Ga. No. 2 Inman.
Kennedy, Jean, Monticello, Ky. No. 47 Inman.
Leary, Katherine, DeLand, Fla. No. 6 W. H.
McCallie Mary, Chattanooga, Tenn. Sturges.
McClintock, Augusta, Ora, S. C. No. 86 Main.
McCoy, Frances, Columbus, Ga. No. 4 Inman.
McCulloch, Louise, Greensboro, N. C. No. 57 Inman.
McWhorter, Adelaide, Lexington, Ga. Sturges.
Martin, Marian, Kokomo, Indiana. No. 44 R. S. H.
Mauney, Sue, Lincolnton, N. C. No. 3 Lupton.

Medlin, Frances, Charlotte, N. C. No. 85 Main.
Miller, Blanche, La Follette, Tenn. No. 78 Main.
Moore, Emily, Pendleton, S. C. No. 93 Main.
Moose, Pauline, Newton, N. C. No. 78 Main.
Nash Carolyn, Winston-Salem, N. C. No. 80 Main.
Nelson, Helen, Minden, La. No. 102 Main.
Ogden, Margaret, Mobile, Ala. No. 48 Inman.
Owen Carrington, Springfield, Mass. No. 103 Main.
Payne, Carolyn, Tuscumbia, Ala. No. 90 Main.
Peake, Sallie Wilson, Churchland, Va. No. 82 Main.
Phelps, Mary Ann, Nashville, Tenn. No. 6 Lupton.
Preston, Shannon, Decatur, Ga. No. 103 Main.
Quinlan, Mary, Waynesville, N. C. No. 67 Inman.
Reid, Elizabeth, Rochelle, Ga. No. 28 W. H.
Roberts, Elise, Charlotte, N. C. No. 53 Inman.
Rogers, Martha Worth, Atlanta, Ga. No. 63 Inman.
Russell, Lillian, Anniston, Ala. No. 3 Lupton.
Scott, Violet, Oakdale, La. No. 46 Inman.
Sears, Virginia, Mobile, Ala. No. 79 Main.
Shankin, Martha, Marion, Va. No. 48 Inman.
Smith, Dorothy, Savannah, Ga. No. 5 Lupton.
Sorrier, Elizabeth, Statesboro, Ga. No. 43 R. S. H.
Stackhouse, Martha, Dillon, S. C. Sturges.
Stephens, Esther, Philadelphia, Pa. Sturges.
Stephens, Ruth, Lewistown, Pa. No. 79 Main.
Stokely, Mary, Newport, Tenn. No. 69 Inman.
Stowe, Belle Ward, Charlotte, N. C. No. 5 Lupton.
Terry, Mary Norris, Millbrook, Ala. Inman.
Thames, Mary Louise, Kingwood, W. Va. No. 69 Inman.
Todd, Harriet, Laurens, S. C. No. 86 Main.
Trammell, Mary, Atlanta, Ga. No. 3 Gaines.
Turner, Alice Dowdell, Newnan, Ga. No. 44 Main.
Wilders, Evalyn, Albany, Ga. No. 1 Inman.
Williams, Harriet, Richmond, Va. No. 59 Inman.
Willoughby, Pauline, Birmingham, Ala. No. 96 Main.
Wilson, Raemon, Decatur, Ga. No. 103 Main.
Windham, Sara Know, Laurel, Miss. No. 78 Main.
Woolford, Missouri Taylor, Suffolk, Va. No. 4 Lupton.
Young, Octavia, Cartersville, Ga. No. 3 Inman.
Youngblood, Mary Isabelle. No. 102 Main.

New Day Students.

Arwood, Walterette, 653 Rosalia St., Atlanta, Ga.
Baker, Marie Ethel, 723 N. Main St., College Park, Ga.
Brewer, Louise Belle, 75 N. Mayson St., Atlanta, Ga.
Calles, Josephine.

POETRY CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF THE YEAR

The members of the Poetry Club do not feel the loss of Miss Laney and Miss Bland, both of whom are on a leave of absence this year to pursue advanced lines of study, so keenly as they well might, since they are assured that Miss Preston is to be with them as advisor. It was she who called the first meeting on Friday night at eighty-thirty at the Tea House. Because it was the first meeting since the holidays each member had lots to tell about summer thrills—their trips and experiences. Every one seems to have had a very full and enjoyable summer.

Some very charming poems were submitted by the members and a thoroughly enjoyable hour was spent in reading them, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. After such a pleasant time the members found it hard to disband, even at the warning of "lights". The success of the first meeting seems to show that a very happy year is in store for members of Poetry Club.

Sara Johnston and Sally Cottman were the week-end guests of Mrs. Jack Porter in Porterdale, Ga.

Mrs. Reynolds Cuthbertson, nee Julia Hagood, '20, of Charlotte, N. C., spent last Thursday at the college.

Campbell, Emily Estes, 129 Church St., Decatur, Ga.

Cole, Gladys Claire, 28 Sinclair St., Atlanta, Ga.

Coleman, Ethel Grace Lucile, 41 N. Moreland Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Crawford, Katherine Delle, 123 Kings Highway, Decatur, Ga.

De Saussure, Elizabeth Waller, 207 S. McDonough St., Decatur, Ga.

Forster, Faith, 52 E. 9th St., Atlanta, Ga.

Garretson, Alice Louise, 155 Forrest Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Gillespie, Laura Josephine, Route 1, Asheville, N. C.

Gregory, Mary Collis, 1204 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.

Hamilton, Mary Elizabeth, 38 Georgia Ave., Hapeville, Ga.

Harrison, Annie Laurie, Liberty, S. C.

Hughes, Edith Helen, 466 McDonough Blvd., Atlanta, Ga.

Kaplan, Bessie, Covington, Ga.

Levy, Esther, 285 E. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga.

Lott, Katherine Lovelace, 3 Cornell Road, Atlanta, Ga.

Messer, Sarah Francis, 635 Grant St., Atlanta, Ga.

Neary, Mera Chapman, 154 Kings Highway, Decatur, Ga.

Raper, Moba, 560 Howell Place, S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Respass, Helen Eudora, 417 S. Candler St., Decatur, Ga.

Simpson, Nancy Levick, Blackstone Apt., 639 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

Sims, Rebecca Eugenia, 347 Greenwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Transou, Mary Virginia, 390 Greenwood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Tucker, Mary, 1108 Arlington Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Wellborn, Crystal Hope, 396 E. Georgia Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Williamson, Francis Eugenia, 848 Oak St., Atlanta, Ga.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA

Spacious and beautiful grounds, elegant buildings with modern conveniences, full and able faculty. Courses leading to A. B. degree. Best advantages in music and art.

For Catalog, Address J. R. McCain, President

Powdered Wigs and
Gingham Rompers Feature
Grandmother's Party

The stage in the gym was the background for another scene from campus life when, on Saturday night, the grandmothers of the community entertained their grandchildren. The setting was quite homey. Rugs, chairs and lamps, festooned by balloons and Mother Goose tapestries (for the benefit of the children) decorated the stage.

At 8:30 grandmothers in powdered wigs and long, sweeping gowns, with shawls, knitting bags and other grandmotherly accessories, began to arrive with the guests—granddaughters in

ginghams, with hair ribbons and baby dolls; grandsons in Jackie Tars and overalls.

The grandmothers shed some of their age and dignity, and the grandchildren their recently acquired sophistication to join in the fun. Between the chatting, playing of games, and serving of candies, cookies, and other "children's delights," Emily Cope and Lila Porcher danced, Frances Freeborn gave a reading, Evelyn Wood danced and Martha Johnston sang Mother Goose songs.

Among the guests, Grandmother Sydenstricker, who ignored the children with a story before 10:00 o'clock came, and the sandman arrived to take them off to the Land of Nod.

Juniors Give Tea-Dance for Freshmen

One of the most delightful affairs of our first week in school was the tea-dance given to the Freshmen by the Juniors Monday afternoon in the gymnasium. The Juniors were out in full force, eager to become better acquainted with their sister class and the Freshmen had no lack of partners. Punch and wafers were served during the entire evening.

The music was furnished by Polly McLeod at the piano, Mary Reviere with her saxophone, and Jack Anderson at the drum.

Miss Lila Porcher and Miss Nancy Crowther, wearing most attractive and colorful costumes, gave an exhibition dance. Miss Mabel Robeson sang several songs, accompanying herself on her guitar. Another feature of the evening was the no-break in which each Junior chose a Freshman as her partner.

The evening ended with the dinner bell and the guests and hostesses started homewards feeling that they had made long strides in class friendship.

Day Student News

Here we are, my friends, back on this good old Decatur car line! If there's one ride in Atlanta which Day Students know it's that lovely stretch of factories and railroad yards between Five Points and A. S. C. But there's so much to talk about during the ride one becomes rather oblivious of the landscape, especially when the year is new and the Freshmen look unusually youthful.

Summer and the adventures it brought is the main topic of conversation thus far. We hear such fascinating things about Helen Thompson's course at Columbia, about Katherine Gilliland's trip abroad, and Miriam Battle's achievements as a real reporter on a real Atlanta paper. Surely with these brilliant people in our midst the Day Students could accomplish anything.

As for the Freshmen, a goodly number have become members of our band for the coming year. For instance, there's Mary Tucker, from Girls' High, who won so many honors at G. H. S. we're warning her fellow Freshmen to look to their laurels. Then North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta has also contributed many Hot-tentots for '26-'27.

Besides the newcomers we can boast a good many former boarders who have joined our happy throng. Martha Crowe, Mary Prim and Anais Jones have all augmented our number, thereby making our hearts glad since they are such valuable acquisitions.

All in all, the year is starting off in gayest fashion and with our new Day Student Hut and all the things '26-'27 is going to bring, there is not a happier bunch anywhere than A. S. C. "railway track students."

CALENDAR FOR THE MONTH

- Sept. 25—Grandmothers' Party.
- Sept. 29—Lecture Association Stunt.
- Oct 9.—Freshmen and Sophomore Stunt.
- Oct. 18—Hugh Walpole. Under auspices of Lecture Association.
- Oct. 30—Senior Hallowe'en Party.

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Athletic News

At the student government meeting on Tuesday, September 21, Evelyn Powell submitted the new point system to the Athletic Association. This system is one by which stated numbers of points are given for participation in the various athletic activities on the campus. These points add up from year to year, and an athletic letter is the reward for having gained sixteen hundred of them. The system was accepted by the Athletic Association, as follows:

- A. Teams:
 - 1. Class—100 points.
 - 2. Varsity—400 points.
 - 3. Managers—60 points.
- B. Executive positions:
 - 1. President—240 points.
 - 2. Vice President—120 points.
 - 3. Secretary—160 points.
 - 4. Treasurer—120 points.
 - 5. Heads of Sports—100 points.
 - 6. Cheer Leader—80 points.
 - 7. Lost and Found—40 points.
 - 8. Orchestra Leader—80 points.
 - 9. Membership in Orchestra—20 points.
- C. Hiking:
 - 1. 5 organized and 3 individual hikes—200 points.
 - 2. One ten-mile hike—80 points.
- D. Track and Swimming:
 - 1. Breaking an Intercollegiate Record—400 points.
 - 2. School Record—200 points.
 - 3. First Place—160 points.
 - 4. Second Place—100 points.
 - 5. Third Place—60 points.
- E. Tennis:
 - 1. School Championship — 400 points.
 - 2. Class Championship — 100 points.
 - 3. Each Match Won—8 points.
- F. May Day:
 - 1. Participating—20 points.
 - 2. Committee:
 - a. Chairman—100 points.
 - b. Member—60 points.
- G. Rewards:
 - Athletic Letter—1,600 points.
 - Athletic Star—1,200 additional points.
 - Sweater—4,000 points.

An exhibition tennis game was played on September 23, for the same purpose as the swimming meet: that of stimulating interest in athletics. The Junior-Freshman team won over the Senior-Sophs, and then played the faculty, winning the second game and thereby covering themselves with glory. The teams and scores were as follows:

Senior-Soph. — Lynn, Pasco, 0;
Junior-Fresh.—M. Rice, Nash, 6.

Faculty—Miss Wilburn, Miss Sinclair, 2; Junior-Fresh—Same as above, 6.

An exhibition swimming meet was held in the gym on the evening of September 22. A good crowd of girls and teachers was there with plenty of pep.

The first event was a free style race in which Pasco was first, Sevier, second; Hilda Kalmon, third, and Albright, fourth. After this race, form was demonstrated in the breast stroke, single overarm, back stroke, crawl, standing and running front dives, jack-knife and back and stunt dives.

The final event was a relay race, in which all four classes participated. The Sophomores won this race with the Juniors second, and the Seniors third. The Freshmen were under a handicap because they have not yet had time to do much practicing and organizing.

The participants in the meet were:
Seniors: Albright, Jacobson, Powell, Sevier.

Juniors: Kalmon, K. & H.; McKinnon, Riviere.

Sophomores: Jacobson, Pasco, Robinson, Wilson.

Freshmen: Barnam, Ehrlich, Hill (advanced standing), Todd.

The meet was certainly a success, and a credit to all who planned it and participated in it.

MISS GAYLORD RETURNS

Among the many people who made the reunion at the opening of school so happy this year there is no one that we are more delighted to see than Miss Gaylord. Last winter she was away on leave of absence to study abroad. She was in Florence for four months and the rest of the time at the University of Rome, with the summers before and after spent in traveling. She took three courses and found the work very interesting, since some of the most noted mathematic professors in the world are to be found in Rome. One of the most interesting things of her trip was her observations of the work of Italian students and the comparison of them with American students.

In July Miss Gaylord attended the meeting of the International Federation of University Women, which was held at Amsterdam, and at which Miss Hearon was also present.

The whole college rejoices in Miss Gaylord's return to the campus. We were mighty glad with her when we knew of the prospects of her trip, but

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

There is the strangest feeling always at the first of every school year, at finding last year's Seniors gone. Natural thing, though, for them to have graduated—being Seniors, but none of us realized how far advanced our chums and "Senior Sisters" really were, we were all so congenial.

Mary Freeman has decided to develop her enviable talent at Currier School of Expression, in Boston.

Grace Augusta Ogden is teaching lots of North Avenue's cute Freshmen in Atlanta. She has some in English and "they say" she really is awe-inspiring.

Ellen Fain—tiny little Ellen Fain of the student government savants, is bearing Atlas' weight on her shoulders. She is teaching English, French, Biology and Latin. Imagine! Last year, Nan Lingle was the one—or one of the ones who used to type all those nice collegiate songs and yells we were supposed to learn. No wonder she did it so religiously. She was putting in good practice, for now she is working in her father's office. Perhaps not typing, and perhaps not dictating, but anyway, I'm sure her past experience as Editor of the Silhouette and typist of the songs must be helping her.

Do you remember a certain Senior of last year who just wouldn't stick to one thing? One man, I mean, and who had the walls so covered with masculine beauty that we couldn't see the cracks in the wall-plastering of Main building? Mellie Zellars, of course. Only, not Mellie Zellars, but Mellie Davison, alias Mrs. Beaumont Davison, Junior. (No, she didn't marry the darling ensign who had bought her a Chrysler), she actually decided to stop fooling herself and "specialize" for the rest of her life.

Now when we think of all these and many more girls gone forevermore, we wonder how the place will be able to move along. And yet there are about a hundred and twenty-five new personages moving around the campus who will try to make up for the ninety Seniors who have gone; and I mean that each new one is truly a personage in her own opinion—but that's natural for what Freshman didn't feel her importance—especially with such collegiate head-gear?

now we are doubly glad to welcome her back to her old place in campus life.

For instance, we have already had evidence of "Clemmie, darling" taking Mellie's place. Anybody that would have the nerve to claim a half dozen photos at the auction sale, as Freshman Downing did, deserves the title of champion "gentleman-killer."

And one of the thousand complimentary recommendations for Marian Martin (who, by the way, is also on the "talent committee" for the Freshman stunt)—just one of the recommendations was that she was editor-in-chief of her high school annual, so maybe Nan Lingle will have a competent successor in a few years.

It is really a hard thing to do, to suggest some one to fill the places of Grace Augusta and Ellen Fain—Phi Beta Kappa, Aurora, Poety Club, B. O. Z. were a few of the affixes to Grace A.'s name in the annual. However, there is one Freshman here who is a hard worker, an ambitious person and a literary aspirant—Virginia Earle. I hear she has already decided to wear her Hoase pin with a guard and her Phi Beta key on her right shoulder!

But when we come to Mary Freeman's vacancy in Black Friars, we are at a loss—until maybe we recall a certain dramatic effort on the part of White House and the cottages. If anyone saw Sarah Townsend's performance—and I'm sure every one did—the doubt is washed away. Her histrionic powers are marvelous and I'm sure we will soon be witnessing her attempts in the same line in the gym!

FRESHMEN SELECT CHAIRMAN AND CHEER LEADER

The Freshman Class held a mass meeting Wednesday and elected the first two of the year's officers. They chose for their chairman Margaret Armstrong, of China, one of the few Freshmen in Rebecca Scott, and for their cheer-leader Sarah Townsend, the red-headed "villain." Congratulations, Freshmen! You couldn't have done better.

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—Our buyer for the College and Sports departments is just back from New York with a world of things that will be interesting to YOU!

She tells fascinating bits of gossip about some evening dresses and dance frocks that will go in the sale at almost unheard of prices! SEE THEM!

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Society

Girls, if you have a "boy friend" who delights in doubting the hard work you have at Agnes Scott, don't let him read of all the "week-ends" and lovely parties that you have been enjoying, because, then, you will never have any peace. Just read about all the entertaining that has been done since September seventeenth. Does it seem possible that we have already resumed our studies since that date, and still had time for so many diversions?

But have you heard of the latest method of entertaining? Willie White Smith and Frances Rainey were hostesses last Wednesday night at a unique party on the wing. Yes, literally, and one of the guests told me quite confidentially, "There was more food, and the cutest pajamas." The feature of the evening, however, was a marshmallow race, and Grace Carr's guest, a former A. S. C. girl, Elise Spooner, won the blue ribbon for eating the most marshmallows from their difficult position, hoisted in mid-air on strings. Why couldn't all of us live on East Wing Rebecca?

And, all anybody needs to make her smile, and say admiringly, "Isn't it attractive?" is to walk into the dining room and happen upon a table party. There have been several occasions for the above remark to be made justifiably. Wednesday night, Mary Ferguson, Miriam Preston and Margie Wakefield had such an attractive party for Mary Riviere, in honor of her birthday. The place-cards were indicative of the guests' collegiate standing and it seems that they ranged from Freshman pig-tails to Senior caps. "Jo" Bridgeman had a party for her table Wednesday night and "Lib" Clarke and Carolina McCall honored their table with a party Thursday night. The color scheme was apropos to the Fall of the year. There was an attractive party for the birthdays of Leonore Gardner and Miriam Kaufman at Emilie Ehrlich's table Thursday night. Both girls were being feasted, but there was some confusion as to whose "Happy Birthday" it was.

Don't you think it is always interesting to hear about teas that "old girls" give, even if you were not lucky enough to attend. Well, Mary Freeman gave a lovely tea in Billie Cowan's honor at East Lake Country Club. Billie is going to be married this winter. Phillipa Gilchrist and Mildred Greenleaf served, and "Bo" Skeen and Lillian White were in the receiving line. Betty Cole was there, too, and can give a glowing account of the tea. And, just look over the list of girls who were entertained over the week-end.

Josephine Barry was the week-end guest of Miss Barbara Metz, in Decatur, during the past week-end. She was joined on Sunday by Ewin Baldwin.

Katherine Lott spent last week-end in Atlanta with her room-mate, Alice McDonald.

Leonora Briggs and Frances Glenn spent last Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. J. R. Sartor, in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Dawson spent the past week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Carter.

We are all enjoying Marine Bledsoe because she was among the first

to rate a week-end at home. A wedding was the occasion of which she took advantage to get this trip to Asheville.

Evelyn Wood enjoyed the past week-end with Miss Evelyn Sheffield in Atlanta.

LaRue Berry spent last Sunday at home in East Point, Ga.

Lillian Wurm entertained Elizabeth Fisher at her home in Decatur last week-end.

Alice Weiselbaum spent last week-end with Mrs. S. Schoen in Atlanta.

Dorothy Cheek entertained informally last Friday night in Decatur for Cleo McLaurin, Julia Mullis and Alice Glenn.

We are all glad to have Mary Grimes out of the infirmary, where she has been since her arrival at A. S. C.

Lilla Mills spent Sunday in Decatur with Mrs. W. J. Rountree.

Elizabeth Hatchett, Miriam Strickland, Raymond Wilson and Clarence Dorsey attended a tea at the home of Mrs. Beck in Decatur last Saturday afternoon.

Olive Spencer spent last week-end with Mary Prim in Atlanta.

Josephine Wactell spent last week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. Shulhafer.

Sara Shields was the guest last week-end of Julia Napier in Decatur and Doris Thurmond in Atlanta.

Leslie Holifield spent last week-end with Hortense Elton in Decatur.

Ewin Baldwin and Jo Barry spent the week-end with Miss Bales Metz in Decatur.

Martha Riley Selman attended the De Molay dance Friday night.

Virginia Sevier went to the Tech-Oglethorpe game and to the dance at the East Lake Country Club Saturday.

Augusta Dunbar, Lila Porcher and Rowena Runnette attended the Adams-Ross wedding in Atlanta Thursday evening.

Elizabeth Flynn and Mary Trammell spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Miss Helen Bellhouse, of Providence, R. I., was the guest on Thursday night of Elinore Morgan and Helen Ridley.

Ruth Worth and Genevieve Knight had Miss Ray Knight as their guest on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lucia Nimmons entertained her table on Wednesday evening with an

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Aggie's Funny Bone

Marian Martin at "Miss Pickett's": "Oh! I'm afraid I won't have enough for a tip when I've paid this."

Waiter: "Let me have another look at the bill, ma'am."

Jean Alexander: "The Lord made us beautiful and dumb."

Louise Yeatman: "How's that?"

Jean: "Beautiful so the men would love us—and dumb so that we could love them."

"No, Miss White," said Mrs. Sydenstricker to Sarah, "Noah's wife was not Joan of Arc."

Blanche Berry, in France: "My Goodness, I've swallowed a franc!"

Miss Jackson: "Oh! that doesn't matter. It is not worth much now."

Polly Irvine: "Wesley, my knife was a trifle blunt, but I managed all right."

Wesley: "I'm glad of that ma'am."

Polly: "Yes, I stropped it on the steak."

Young man caller, to Ella: "Maid, have you put my hat where I can easily get it?"

Ella: "Yes, sir, it's on the chair you're sitting on."

Emily Cope to Mary—at the "Atlanta": "Mary, you must be careful not to fall over!"

Mary: "Why, Emily?"

Emily: "Because the seats below cost twice as much."

Evalyn Powell: "Mr. Stukes, what is tact?"

Mr. Stukes: "Miss Powell, if you would tell a young man that time stands still when you look in his eyes—that is tact. But if you tell him that his face would stop a clock—look out."

Mildred Greenleaf to Freshman Mary Heath: "Do you ever get homesick, little girl?"

Mary: "Oh, yes. I do, but I have some good jokes I tell myself"

Lois McClelland and Elmira Caldwell: "Why, when we went on the stage, the audience simply sat there, open-mouthed."

Alice McDonald: "Oh! nonsense. They never all yawned at once."

Sara Townsend: "I saw two girls today buying golf suits."

Helen A.: "Knickers?"

Sara: "No, a couple of white girls."

automobile party for Elizabeth Davis. The favors were automobiles and games centering around automobiles were played.

We are mighty glad that Louise Leonard has returned from the infirmary, where she has been sick for several days.

Elizabeth Cole and Louise Sherfesse entertained their "grandchildren" at the tea house last Tuesday night.

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Faculty and Students

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Good values
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Each frock a delight to see
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See these lovely frocks
Coats superbly modeled
Of finest fabrics
To see them is
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Giddy Gossip

Dearest Giddy:

If it weren't for the cute green cap that the Sophomores make me wear, I'm sure I would lose my head. As it is, the Sophs keep me so busy taking my cap on and off that I just can't forget the location of said part of my anatomy. Everything is so new and it surely is hard to get located. Why I came dashing into Miss Hale's very advanced French the other day asking if it was Freshman English!

Speaking of Sophomores, Giddy, that's what we're getting a big dose of right at present. Why, they turned out the lights in the chapel last Wednesday night and kept us in there and marched in with black robes on, clanking chains and chanting the most doleful song! And the president, I guess, read out a lot of rules that the Freshmen have to obey until October 9. Imagine! We can't wear any paint or powder and we go around looking like we had escaped from the graveyard. Talk about your school-girl complexions! And by the way, I have made up beds and washed stockings and carried books for Sophomores until I'm almost dead. 'Struth!

One of the rules is that Freshmen have to give up their seats in the street car to upper classmen, and the other day the funniest thing happened. Elizabeth Henderson—she's a Senior—tried to make two girls on the car get up and give her and a friend their seats, thinking they were Freshmen, and they turned out to be some girls who lived in Decatur or Atlanta and never had even been on the campus of Agnes Scott. If Seniors do that way, maybe there is some hope for me.

You know, Giddy, each Freshman has a Junior or a Senior for a "grandmother". Well, one of my illustrious classmates didn't know about that, and when one of the girls asked her if she had a grandmother, she was very indignant and answered, "Why, of course I have! Mrs. (Somebody or other—I've forgotten her name)." One

of the "greencaps"—she's a right good friend of mine—went in to ask the new Math Professor if it would be all right for her to have a date (out here at school) with a boy friend of hers. When he told her that he didn't know, that she would have to ask the Dean, she said, "Oh, let me tell you! You see, it's this way—". The new Prof. is awfully young and good-looking, you know, and I guess she didn't know that he is married and has a baby. This world is full of disillusionments!

The Y. W. C. A. had a reception for us last week, and it really was lovely. It was in Rebekah Scott lobby—that's the place where Juniors and Seniors—and some of the Sophomores—live. There is a huge moose head in the lobby, and when I asked the girl who took me if Dr. McCain—he's the President—killed the moose, she laughed and laughed. She never did tell me whether he did or not, but I guess he didn't. We didn't want to wait so long to come down the receiving line, so we slipped in the side door where the punch was. We had a grand time.

Well, Giddy, I'm doing this by flashlight, and it's burning up my batteries, and I'm just the next thing to being dead broke, so draw your own conclusions.

Yours as long as it takes two hours to do a history syllabus,

AGGIE.

P. S. The Sophomores auctioned off some of the pictures of boys they had swiped out of Freshmen's rooms, and one Freshman had so many we decided that her father must be a photographer.

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Shellbark, ashen gray, sea foam and silver maple, Japanese ivy, sunburn tan, black and beige canardo are the colors most important—

The fine cloths are Kashmir-togar, Kashmirella and Duvanna, Caprina and Vellyanna; Glovelaina and Hair of Camel—

Trimmed, they are, in Mountain Sable, Squirrel, and Mink, and Mink-Kolinsky, Beaver, Pony Fox—luxuriously!

On the sleeves and on the collars; down the front, and to the elbows; at the back—and in glacier peaks along the skirt-way!



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Honor Roll for 1925-1926 Announced

Following the custom inaugurated two years ago, a list of those students whose work has been above the average for the term that has just passed, was announced in chapel last Saturday morning. After a brief talk, Dr. McCain read the names to the student body, and then all joined in singing the Alma Mater. The Honor Roll for the 1925-26 term is as follows:

Class Honors—1925-1926.

Junior Class

Reba Bayless, Athens, Tenn.
Frances Chambers, Dunwoody, Ga.
Susan Clayton, Atlanta, Ga.
Mary Lloyd Davis—LaGrange, Ga.
Kenneth Maner—Smyrna, Ga.
Elizabeth McCallie—Atlanta, Ga.
Miriam Preston—Soonchun, Korea.
Courtney Wilkinson, Lynchburg, Va.
Grace Zachry, Atlanta, Ga.

Sophomore Class

Myrtle Bledsoe, Atlanta, Ga.
Frances Brown, Staunton, Va.
Elizabeth Grier, Suchowfu, China.
Evangeline Papageorge, Atlanta, Ga.
Rosalthe Sanders, Decatur, Ga.
Mary Shepherd, Sewanee, Tenn.

Freshman Class

Virginia Branch, Atlanta, Ga.
Elizabeth Hatchett, Glasgow, Ky.
Genevieve Knight, Safety Harbor, Fla.
Geraldine LeMay, Atlanta, Ga.
Julia McLendon, Atlanta, Ga.

Senior honors are always announced at Commencement, but for the benefit of those who were not here for Commencement last year, a list of the Senior honor students is given. In addition to the girls who made Phi Beta Kappa, who were Grace Augusta Ogden, Juanita Greer, Isabelle Clarke, Margaret Whittington, Nan Lingle, Catherine Graeber, and Louise Duls, the following girls did exceptional work during their Senior year:

Virginia Browning, Wythesville, Va.
Sterling Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.
Josephine North, Yazoo City, Miss.

Ethel Redding, Biloxi, Miss.
Fannie Swann, Wedowee, Ala.

At the same time, Dr. McCain explained briefly the terms of the Quenelle Harrold Graduate Fellowship Award:

Terms of Award of Quenelle Harrold Graduate Fellowship

1. The award is to be made by a two-thirds vote of the Academic Council.

2. The award is not necessarily to be made to the most outstanding student scholastically, but to the one who will profit most by intensive work in some particular field, and who will contribute most to the world through the special training she may receive from the income of this fellowship. Personality should be considered carefully and the holder of the fellowship should reflect credit on Agnes Scott wherever she may be. It is hoped that "prospective genius" or "prospective leadership" will be picked in so far as it can be ascertained.

3. The student winning the award shall be allowed to pick the institution she will attend, with the advice and consent of the Academic Council.

4. As a general rule the award is to be made to a member of the graduating class of the current year, but in exceptional cases a graduate of former years may be chosen if there is undoubted merit in such an award.

5. Unless there is a candidate of recognized ability and promise, no award is to be made in any given year. In such a case, the income may be used for undergraduate scholarships, preference being given to Seniors and Juniors.

6. Announcement of the fellowship is to be made early in each session, and application should be filed in writing with the President of the College; so that the Faculty through the year may be able to give special study as to the merits of the applicants.

Lecture Association Stunt in Chapel

Next to the pleasure of hearing noted men speak comes that of seeing them "taken off" under the direction of the Lecture Association. This fact is recognized by such an authority as Dr. McCain.

The fascinating Count de Prorok was most ably impersonated by Bee Keith and his assistant by Lillian Le Conte. The details of the Count's illness, hitherto unknown, were revealed, and it is known at last why a large number of his audience last year was unaware that the Count's assistant had taken his place. It seems that the Count collapsed in the middle of a sentence. Whereupon his able companion rushed in and completed the sentence. The perfection of Lillian Le Conte's broken English as she continued the amplification of the film was a thing at which to marvel.

Next in the series of interesting and edifying lectures came Dr. E. P. Cheyney, who reassured us that neolithic man buried his dead; in fact, he buried them with their arms crossed. "And thus was England born." Helen Lewis represented the renowned historian most successfully.

As John Drinkwater, Marion Green, was superb. She read one of his "permis", "Anthony Crundle, R. I. P.", all the while mopping her brow and glancing at her watch. Mary Davis, in the character of Miss Laney, quieting the students, added the needed touch to the scene.

The last—could one call it a lecture?—was given by Mr. Alfred Kreymborg, alias Robert Winter. Ah, yes! The selection called "Vista" was read to the doubtful accompaniment of the mandolute. It will be recalled that in the enthusiastic reception of this piece the Agnes Scott students demonstrated their sophistication superior to that of Oxford students. As an encore, a scene from "The House That Jack Built" was read. The underlying theme of this was that they had "no dishes to eat their food from."

These samples of the entertainments should make us doubly eager to hear the lectures—and see their "take-offs".

At the Theatres

Metropolitan.

For the week of October the fourth the Metropolitan presents Anna Q. Nilsson and Walter Pigeon in *Miss Nobdy*. This is a rollicking tale of a girl-hobo and her box-car romance.

Cameo.

Monday and Tuesday, Douglas Fairbanks in *Don Q, Son of Zorro*. This is a thrilling tale of adventure spurred on by lightning-like flashes of the hero's famous whip, and breath-taking love making.

Wednesday and Thursday—Bebe Daniels in *The Palm Beach Girl*. Come and see Bebe, aided by Lawrence Gray, carry off all the honors as a first-class comedian.

Friday and Saturday—Neil Hamilton and Shirley Mason in *Zane Gray's Desert Gold*.

Howard.

The Howard presents *Kid Boots*, a Broadway musical comedy success, starring Eddie Cantor and Clara Bow. Included in the cast are Lawrence Gray and Billie Dove. On the stage there will be Frank Cambria's Publix stage production, *Love's Enchantment*. The screen presentation is a version of the musical comedy of the same name which ran for three years on Broadway and took fun-thirsty New York by storm.

MISS LANEY MAKES BRIEF VISIT

Miss Laney—we'll say, "of the English department," for the Freshman's benefit—came to Atlanta Friday, the twenty-fourth, to see the oculist. She came out to Agnes Scott Friday afternoon, but left Atlanta Saturday on her way North. She is on leave of absence this year, working for her Ph.D. at Yale.

Athletic News

Agnes Scott had an inflated look on Wednesday, the 29th, for all the members of the Athletic Board and the A. S. Club and several others had balloons tied to their left wrists. Everyone who had curiosity enough to ask what they meant received a personal invitation to the Athletic Rally that evening, but a general invitation was extended to the college community at chapel, so even though lacking in curiosity no one could feel left out. Everybody met in the chapel right after supper for a short pep meeting. Then a snake-dance was the means of moving the crowd down to the space in front of the gym, where a bonfire was burning. Each class sang a song; if you want to know which song was best, you had better ask someone from each class and let the majority rule.

The Athletic board then joined the rank of the poets as follows:

E. Powell:

It's our ambition, if you like sports,
For you to play them all.
If you like swimming, we want you to swim,
But we have fun for all.
So each one on the Athletic Board
Will now present to you
A brief resume of her game,
That you may find what you like best to do.

E. Lynn:

If you want a game that's the queen of sports
Just come right down to the tennis courts.
But before you do so, write your name in letters plain
On the tennis court board above the registerbook in main.
Play to your heart's content, but never wear shoes with heels;
In the early morn, remember your friends and don't wake them with your squeals.
We want you all to have fun and recreation
So come on and play when you have no recitation.

E. Albright:

I the secretary am,
And with much meditation,
And due consideration,
And little hesitation,
I write up the minutes
Of our Association.

G. McKinnon:

When in need of baseball bats
For the games—or for the rats,
To the Treasurer be fleet,
Because for cash she can't be beat!

E. Norfleet:

Take your stick and swing it!
Careful, not too high.
Knock the ball right down the field
Then after it you'll fly.

If you come out to play with us
Every day this fall,
I'm sure you'll say that hockey
Is the best sport of them all.

M. Perkinson:

When your friends want to fight you,
And the home folks will not write you,
And your books no longer delight you,
And your teachers try to spite you,
THEN to camp we do invite you.

H. Kalmon:

When Agnes Scott was young
In those prehistoric days,
They swore they'd have a pool—
Determination pays.

So come and use it all you can,
'Tis for your recreation;
'Twill do you good in many ways,
And here's your invitation.

A. Knight:

Big Freshies, Little Freshies, everybody come,
Come to the singing and have a lot of fun.

Every Tuesday night we'll meet you at the door
With a lot of songs that you never heard before.

M. Riviere:

The orchestra plays with zeal,
Our songs both new and old,
With rattlin' traps and quivering sax,
Piano, and fiddles bold.
We play at sings, at dances, teas,
Or what have you at hand?
Just ask us, and with Spartan noise,
We'll be your private band.

E. Kirk:

She lost it once, she lost it twice,
Three times she lost that fountain pen;
We returned it once, we returned it twice,
Three times we returned that fountain pen.

If something lost or found you see
Will you please report to me?
I'll help you out, there is no doubt,
With what you've lost or found about.

R. Worth:

When you're tired of your roommate
Or worried over Psych
Just get up in the morning
And come with us to hike.

If morning walks don't suit you,
Then 5 P. M. you'll like.
We'll take with us a chaperon
And have a supper hike.

G. Knight:

Each Wills has her tennis,
Each Ederle her swim,
But all of you can play basket ball
If you'll just come down to the gym.

V. Carrier:

Baseball is the sport of kings—
King of the diamond green.
O what a thrill to hit the pill
More fun than tamborine.
The fans are hoarse with cheering,
You know you'll win the game.
You think, "I may get over this
But I will never be the same."

C. Hunter:

Jane and Jill sat breathless down,
They'd had to run so far,
But never once had they a doubt
But they should catch the car.

The reason for this great success
Need hardly be explained,
For both were from old Agnes Scott,
And in track they had been trained.

E. Powell:

And so you see at A. S. C.
There's something every minute.
You surely have to hustle here
Or else you won't be in it.
So come on in and join the swim,
Yes, join it with a vim;
But first come in and spend a time
A-dancing in the gym.

The dance and refreshments were fine!

COTILLION CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the first meeting of the Cotillion Club new officers were elected for the year. They were: Sarah Shields, president; Emily Cope, vice-president; and Mary Mackie Hough, secretary and treasurer. Plans are already under way for a formal dance, October 23, to which the college community will be invited.

Try-outs were held last Monday night. Many tried out, but it has not yet been announced who the fortunate ones were. With such an adequate group of officers and the large number which it is rumored were admitted the club is sure to have a successful year!

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EDITORIAL

One day out of each year is set aside at Agnes Scott and devoted to those students whose interests along academic lines have resulted in high achievements. These students include not only those who make Phi Beta Kappa, for they receive special recognition twice a year when the new members of Phi Beta Kappa are announced, but also those students whose grades for the year that is just past have been higher than the average. The same names do not appear every year, but when a student does work that is worthy of mention, she receives that mention. This is as it should be, and Agnes Scott has realized this, in inaugurating two years ago the plan of announcing in chapel one morning early in the new term, the honors for the last term.

And so, last Saturday, Dr. McCain rendered public acknowledgement to the girls whose names appear elsewhere in the Agonistic, for the good work they had done last year. This custom of setting aside one morning to the acknowledgment of superior scholarship, whether that scholarship means Phi Beta Kappa or not, seems to us to be a beautiful thing. For those students who have worked like better than anything else to have their work recognized. Especially so, here at Agnes Scott where a girl never knows just what her marks are.

The announcing of the honor roll is something that the honor students never forget. And it would be a good thing for the rest of the students not to forget it either. Remember that we are at Agnes Scott to learn and to do the best we can. We are proud of those girls who do better than the rest of us! Let us just do the best we can for our school. If it means giving the best of us to the pursuit of our studies, let's do that; if it means giving ourselves to the interests of the school along other lines, let us do that. But above all, let us work for our college with all that we have and as much as we can, and remind ourselves that if we try and do our best, angels can do no better.

A. B. A. FOR MUSCLE

An extract from the Bookman's "Point of View"

It is impossible for even the casual observer of trends of several of our universities not to view with alarm the importance and dignity which now attaches to what is sometimes called the coaching course. So long as schools insist upon stressing athletics as they do, coaching courses are probably legitimate, but why they should lead to a degree is not so easily understood. Of course, in many states every teacher in the high schools is required to have a degree, but it is scarcely possible that the high schools are already conditioning college requirements.

In certain schools, recently under observation, coaching courses may lead to a degree either of bachelor of arts or bachelor of science. In either case the candidate may have his major and one minor in physical education: that is, out of a total of 180 hours of credit for four years (the schools are run on the quarter system), he may have 90 hours in athletics. There are almost thirty courses in theory of athletics, ranging in credit from one to five points. Theory of Athletics XVI, for instance, gives three hours' credit

and is "the theory and practice of fielding, batting, baserunning, and pitching." Theory of Athletics XVII, also three hours, is "a study of various positions; team play and points on 'in side' baseball; offensive and defensive methods." There are five courses in football coaching alone.

And what of the requirements one thinks of in connection with even an American B. A.? The men in this coaching course must have fifteen hours of English: that is, five hours a week for one year; the same number of hours of social science; twenty hours of science and mathematics; ten hours of psychology; and twenty hours of teaching. In addition, they must have fifteen hours of foreign languages; but in case they do not take a language, they may take five additional hours of English and obtain a B. S. instead of a B. A. degree. What one might naturally call allied subjects, such as anatomy and kinesiology, are not so much as listed on the course of study.

To even an unsuspecting onlooker, the thought obtrudes that these young men are being coddled, that for

Former Agnes Scott Student Passes Away

The following are excerpts from the local newspapers concerning the death of Walker Fletcher:

"Miss Walker Fletcher, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Fletcher, of Jackson, died Thursday, June 24, at a local hospital after a three weeks' illness of heart trouble. . . . Miss Fletcher was educated at the Jackson High School and at Agnes Scott College and was an accomplished young woman, being especially talented in music. Her condition was not regarded as serious when she was brought here three weeks ago, but she grew steadily worse during the last few days. All that medical skill could do and all the attentions the devoted family could give were unavailing to prolong her life. Her death was a crushing blow to members of her family and a source of regret all over Tennessee."—The Nashville Banner.

"News of Miss Fletcher's death brings its pangs of grief to scores of Jacksonians, both old and young, who were fortunate to hold the friendships of this charming young woman. . . . Added to her native ability were her many accomplishments. Her death coming at this moment is deeply re-benefit—came to Rtlanta Friday, the gretted throughout Jackson."—Jackson Sun.

"Jackson has been called upon several times in late months to mourn the loss of some promising young person who, standing upon the threshold of life, was summoned to the Great Beyond just at a moment when the vision of a most useful career appeared brightest. Perhaps in no case was this vision brighter than in that of Miss Walker Fletcher, youngest daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. S. Fletcher, who died Thursday, June 24, in a Nashville hospital, after a brief illness.

"She recently completed her college course at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., was highly educated, was well endowed with talent and gave promise of a most useful career and much fine service for church and humanity.

"Countless Jackson friends feel very poignantly the grief that comes to the loved ones of this beautiful, promising young woman, who are crushed over her passing and yet who smile through their own tears as they reflect upon the tie that binds earth more closely to heaven now and the promise of a resurrection morn."—Editorial in The Jackson Sun.

Seniors Entertain Sophomores

The Senior Class entertained their sister class at a very delightful tea-dance Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium. Yellow and white, the Sophomore colors, were used as decorations and large baskets of goldenrod, tied with yellow and white ribbons, were placed effectively on the stage, where hot coffee, cream and sandwiches were served by Carolina McCall and Marcia Green.

Music was furnished by the school orchestra and dancing was enjoyed until dinner. Special features were given during the dancing. Gene Dozier, as Senorita Delores Valencia, delighted the audience with a dashing Spanish dance, and Frances Freeborn gave a humorous recitation of a little boy who was sure that a big bear had eaten his mother's cake.

Needless to say, every Sophomore present enjoyed the afternoon immensely as guests of their sister class, the Seniors.

the sake of attracting athletes from fiercely competing schools degrees are going to the lowest bidder. And the price is pretty cheap. Virtually two years of academic work secure a degree. The few shreds of dignity which until recently clung to the words "bachelor of arts" have been hastily buried, in order that young men may not be embarrassed. To quote one of the old fogies who cling naively to the idea that college is a cultural hotbed: "What! College credit for taking a bath?"

WORLD-FAMOUS ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN CIVIC CONCERT SERIES

One of the greatest advantages that Agnes Scott girls have is the opportunity of knowing great artists and their art first-hand. Atlanta is one of the few cities of the South that has the privilege of hearing the great of the musical world. For every year several public-minded organizations have succeeded in obtaining a varied, truly artistic and educational series of concerts, some of which have been given by such immortals as Paderewski, McCormack, Kreisler, Heifetz, and Galli-Curci. The most outstanding of these concerts have been those given by the Civic Concert Series. This year the program promises to be the best yet presented and offers "the ultimate of enjoyment and musical inspiration."

Rosa Ponselle, who has gained the title of "Atlanta's Favorite" by her gorgeous voice and well-known operatic roles, will open the series. This concert is eagerly looked forward to by all music lovers, for an artist is "far more magnificent, far more thrilling, the marvelous quality of her voice more vibrantly apparent in concert" in which she sings only songs that she loves best.

Albert Spalding, who, like Miss Ponselle, is American trained, will give the second concert of the season. He has had a brilliant and varied career and has gained recognition in both Europe and America as being equaled only by Kreisler.

Another newcomer to Atlanta this season is the great Russian pianist, Mischa Levitzki. He has toured Europe, America, Australia, and the Orient with universal applause and since the age of fifteen has been recognized as one of the world's geniuses. He is expected to be a sensation here.

The second singer in this year's series, who like Miss Ponselle is both American trained and a soprano, is Dusolina Giannini. She is considered by leading voice authorities as one of the marvels of the world and is recommended as a perfect model to all voice students. To her vocal attractions, Giannini adds dramatic power and magnetism of personality and so "if a song can be said to live, it lives preeminently when Giannini sings it." This marvelous program will be closed by one of America's greatest Symphony Orchestras. This concert in its richness of harmony will thrill every true music lover and will be a fitting finale for such an interesting and versatile season.

It is needless to point out the pleasure and cultural advantages that will be gained from these concerts. It is truly an opportunity that no one can afford to miss, especially since tickets this year are in the reach of every schoolgirl's purse. Miss Martha Johnston is the representative of the Music Club on the campus, and will be glad to see anyone in regard to tickets.

Aggie's Funny Bone

Jean Coffron (in tearoom): "Barto, do you charge for water in the coffee?"

Barto: "No, miss, that's thrown in."

Elizabeth McCallie (on an early morning hike): "Say, I'm going your way!"

Motorist: "Yes, miss, so I see!—but I'll get there before you do."

Miss MacDougall: "Young ladies, Luther Burbank's last experiment was to cross an eggplant with a milkweed so as to have custard pies."

Ruth McMillan: "Ewing, you must come over and see my new gown. Everyone says that I look awfully well in it."

Ewing Baldwin: "I'll come at once, dear. It must be a wonderful gown."

"Be mine—I love you!" ardently whispered the aged millionaire to Margaret.

Margaret Dallas: "Enough to die for me?"

Orator (setting forth his views on taxation): "And now, ladies, I wish to tax your memory."

Voice from the audience: "Good heavens, has it come to that?"

Our Beautiful Language.

A boy who swims may say he swum, But milk is skimmed and seldom skum. And nails, you trim and never trum. When words you speak, these words are spoken,

But a nose is tweaked and can be twoken.

And what you seek is seldom sooken.

If we forget, then we've forgotten, But things we met are never motten. And houses let cannot be lotten.

The goods we sell are always sold; But fears dispelled are not dispoled. And what you smell is never smolled. When young, a top, you oft saw spun But did not see a grin e'er grun Or a potato nearly skun.—Ex.

The Verbalist.

You see a beautiful girl walking down the street. She is, of course, Feminine. If she is Singular, you become nominative. You walk across to her, changing the Verbal and become Dative; if she is not Objective, you become Plural.

You walk home together. Her mother is Accusative, and you become Imperative. Her brother is Indefinite Article. You walk in and sit down. You talk of the Future and she changes the Subject. You kiss her and she becomes Objective. Her father becomes present and you become a Past Participle.

Katie Mitchell: "Are you the man who cut my hair last time?"

Barber (tersely): "I couldn't be. I've only been here a year."

Ann McCollum (budding journalist): "I intend to work on a paper when I graduate."

Editor of Journal: "Yes, ma'am. Which route do you want?"

Miss Gooch: "What part do the teeth play in the utterance of speech?"

Bee Keith: "They chatter occasionally."

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Intercollegiate News

The Tar Heel tells of some fascinating new plans at Carolina. Of prime interest is the new system of "rooters" to encourage well-organized cheering at athletic events. It is a sort of honorary club of 250, the members to be called "cheerios". They will sit together at games, will wear uniforms and carry blue and white megaphones, and will be the center of all yells, drills, and stunts. The organization has received the approbation of all the "powers that be" on the campus. Of course, we need no such system in a school of Aggie's size, where we are each a "cheerio", but the need of such a unit in a large university is obvious.

Carolina is also launching large financial undertakings. Its executive committee has asked the legislature for \$4,640,000; its "Y" has already collected \$1,260.50 toward its annual budget; and frenzied financing among the alumni has provided the university with a splendid new seismograph for the geology department—an instrument for the registering of earth tremors. The year is indeed being inaugurated energetically!

According to the Tiger, Clemson College is starting its year gaily with a football victory over Erskine, a series of "hops", and just like us—a stunt night entertainment given by the Freshmen. And just look at Clemson's musical send-off! Besides the Glee Club they have a lovely nine-piece jazzy orchestra, rated as "one of the best in the Southeast", and a sixty-eight piece bands, which issues the following challenge:

"During the last three years the Clemson College Cadet Band has made such rapid progress toward a high standard of music that it challenges any college band in the South to produce a program that will equal that of the Clemson Band."

A column in The Carolinian (N. C. C. W.) called "Views and Visions" gives the new student a help toward understanding of the confusing freedom and restraint of which college is composed. It speaks of the necessity of equilibrium and quotes Dr. Chase of Chapel Hill as saying: "The freedom of college is not license, but is a condition of affairs in which the individual is given a broad and stimulating opportunity to develop for himself, through his own inner growth, capacities and restraints and controls, the sort of life that is in harmony with the best standards and ideals." It is something for the old as well as the new student to consider. For, after all, "Liberty under the law is freedom; liberty without the law is chaos."

The day of heroes—and heroes of our own life, at that—is not past. The V. M. I. Cadet tells of the truly noble act of Fred H. Spangler, a former V. M. I. student, in rescuing five Chinese men from death. He is working in China with the United Tobacco Corporation, and he saved the lives of these Chinese when their "sampan" turned over in deep water some hundreds of yards from the shore. He brought in three the first time and two the second, reviving them by his knowledge of artificial respiration. After reading the Cadet we are convinced that the movies really have some ground for their thrilling tales.

Among the Freshmen regulations in The Bull Dog (Citadel, Charleston), there is one especially noteworthy one. It reads: "There shall be absolutely no drinking of intoxicating liquors of any kind by recruits." What do you think of the Citadel Sophomores?

Davidson, according to The Davidsonian, is forging ahead in the matter of school publications. Its annual is to be appreciably enlarged and improved this year; its newspaper has received a government award for the forwarding of Sesqui-Centennial interests; and its magazine, the publication of which has lapsed for several years, is being revived and given new impetus. Luck to you, Davidson!

FEDERATION CHAPEL SURVEY

That the undergraduate far from being more atheistic or insensible to religion today than he was 25 years ago, has now a clearer perception of the relation of religion to life and social service, is the most striking conclusion to be drawn from the nationwide survey of compulsory chapel, conducted by the National Student Federation of America. The investigation, the result of which embraced every state but two in the country, included the sending of questionnaires to the college presidents, and the undergraduate editors of the nation, as well as to a representative group of ministers who appear frequently before college assemblies of various types. Following is the report issued by H. C. Rose, Princeton 1928, chairman of the Federation Committee on compulsory chapel.

"The investigation on the subject of compulsory chapel carried on by the National Student Federation of America, has been conducted throughout in an entirely impartial spirit, which has aimed rather to discover the facts of the situation than to foster a 'revolt of youth' or to assume an ultra-conservative stand. With this end in view, questionnaires were distributed to the number of 600 each to the college presidents and to the undergraduate editors of the country, in addition to 25 which were sent to representative college preachers. The relatively large response received from the college presidents seems to indicate, when compared with the scattering student replies, that the agitation among undergraduates on the subject of compulsory chapel is not so widespread as one might have been led to believe.

"The questionnaires issued to the college presidents contained the following three questions: 'Do you favor compulsory chapel—Sunday, weekday, or both?' 'What do you deem to be the chief benefits of compulsory chapel upon your undergraduates?' 'What do you believe to be the greatest change in the religious interests of the present students as compared with those of 1900?' Approximately 315 replies were received with the following results from the "for and against" poll contemplated in the first question: for compulsory Sunday chapel, 136; against, 176; for compulsory weekday chapel 220; against, 90.

"The second question elicited in general several reasons in support of compulsory chapel from those who approved of it, the two most important being the religious and inspirational value of the service, and the contribution which it made to college unity, with 103 votes for each.

"The responses to the third query were highly enlightening in view of the fundamentalist-modernist controversy, and the widespread charge that college students are becoming immoral and atheistic. A plurality of the replies declared that the basis of college religion had sifted from individualism and devotion to social service. Sixty-two felt that the attitude of the students was more questioning and independent than ever before, that they expressed their thoughts more freely and had less patience with the doctrine or the fine points of dogma. The bulk of the remainder declared in the ratio of three to one either that no change was apparent, or else that there was a tendency for the better among undergraduates.

"The inquiries to undergraduate editors drew a less representative response, including only forty-two replies. Among the colleges which answered are Williams, Dartmouth, Princeton, the University of Nebraska, Purdue, the College of the City of New York, the University of Alabama, the University of Pittsburg, and others. It was clear that the principle of compulsory chapel prevailed in most of the small colleges, and either had never prevailed or had been abandoned in by far the majority of institutions. The replies showed a marked tendency to conform to the existing practice in the particular college, there being only four cases of revolt against the present regime among all the answers. Sixteen thought compulsory chapel good, while twenty were opposed. In the latter group, compulsory chapel was in force in but four

instances. The remaining reports felt that compulsion was not the vital question, but rather the provision of an interesting program.

"The questionnaire to the students was less definite than that to the presidents, and accordingly elicited a wide variety of reasons for and against the principle of compulsion. The value of assembly for the sake of college unity was clearly appreciated, as well as the practical difficulty of such assembly in several instances. One editor writes: '... no building on the campus is large enough to seat the entire student body. The stadium is rather exposed.' Others felt strongly that the inattention and disrespect which they considered concomitants of compulsory chapel tended to destroy the religious faith of the average undergraduate. The theory was also expressed that chapel still remains the best way to begin the day.

"The twenty ministers who replied to a list of four questions were at variance as to whether there was a noticeable difference in speaking before an audience compelled to attend, and one whose attendance was voluntary. Of those who had formed an opinion, ten realized no difference, while six were conscious of a spirit of hostility in the former group. Nine favored compulsory chapel, five were opposed, and six thought that its advisability depended largely on the tradition, size, and situation of the particular college.

"In opposing the system of compulsion, the Reverend George Craig Stewart of Evanston, Illinois, declared that he 'would rather speak to a hundred men who were there because they wanted to come, than to a thousand who were goosestepped to the service ... Too often college students who are forced to substitute college chapel on Sundays for attendance in their own parish churches get in the habit of appraising the value of a service solely in the terms of the sermon. They become mere sermon tasters, and when they get out of college they are impatient of the less gifted man who happens to be the pastor of their local church ... During the four years in college a Methodist boy ought to become a more stalwart Methodist; an Episcopalian a better Episcopalian, etc., so that these churches may be revitalized and renewed by the fresh, intelligent, gifted young life pouring into them out of our colleges.'

"Dr. Stearns, the principal of Phillips Andover Academy, feels on the other hand that 'the groups before whom I have regularly spoken in colleges have represented those who were required to attend. When this requirement is abolished, the students are not in evidence, and it is certainly far from inspiring to speak to the members of the faculty alone.'

"Others were of the opinion that a voluntary group 'consisted of those who least needed the message,' and that it was far more exciting to a speaker to talk to a compelled audience. As far as the religious interests of the present day student go, the pastors were not in the least alarmed for the future. Their replies ranged from a belief that there had not been much change to the theory that a greater religious interest exists now among undergraduates than ever before.

"The representative character of the replies from the college presidents makes it worth while to dissect their sentiments more thoroughly, in view of the excellent picture which their replies afford of the moral and spiritual life of the students of the nation. In this connection, a point of view which received over seventy support-

ing votes was phrased as follows by President Farrand of Cornell: 'It is obvious that these years have witnessed in the world at large a decreasing interest in creeds, but I am inclined to think that there has been, and particularly in these last years, an increasing interest in the fundamental religious problems ... in that increasing interest in the undergraduates of our colleges participate. This shows itself in an eagerness to discuss the underlying problems of religious faiths and developments, and also in the responsibilities of services which the applications of religious conviction usually entail.' President John Thomas of Rutgers states that there is 'a greater emphasis on the social applications of religious teaching,' while President Mills of Bowdoin is the only one to feel that the trend is away from service toward individualism.

"Numerous testimonials are available to the effect that students have at present less regard than formerly for creed and dogma; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Leland Stanford University declares that there is 'less formalism, less tendency to accept dogma.' An intellectual approach to Christianity is now being sought, according to President Little of the University of Michigan, who says 'They wish to come to Christianity through understanding and friendship, not to churches through fear and unthinking habits developed in immaturity.'

"Thirty-two replies expressed the conviction that to establish a system of voluntary chapel attendance and compulsory class attendance is to exalt intellectual life above spiritual life, which is unthinkable in a college which professes to be Christian. In this connection there were several replies which objected to the use of the word 'compulsion' in regard to chapel, since other exercises were compulsory without being branded with especial stigma. Students enter a Christian college, it was declared, with the knowledge that it is founded on Christianity and owes an official acknowledgment of the fact. If they object, the proper course is to betake themselves elsewhere without agitating the question.

"A contradiction is apparent between the contention of several ministers, who were convinced that 'college chapel should not be a handmaid for ulterior purposes' and that of a considerable element among the presidents, who deemed chapel an excellent place for a general rallying ground for every college function. President John Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan University insisted that 'at Wesleyan we demolish the old conception that religion and athletics cannot be presented in the same service without degrading religion.' By a much larger percentage

of the presidents, it was felt, however, that college unity is one of the principal benefits accruing from a religious assembly. Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard, although holding chapel impracticable under the circumstances of the case, is of the opinion that there would be a great advantage in getting all of the students together.

"Only twenty-nine replies expressed the thought that there was a change for the worse in the religious interests of the students, including several which spoke of the confusion and unrest in which the modern student seemed to find himself. Two declared the conviction that 'the undergraduate is drifting into bolshevism.' Dean Waugh, of the University of Southern California, states 'Where there is real religious interest, it is not different from that of 1900. But institutions these days, and parents still more, are doing less to cultivate religious interest. This accounts for the change.'

"Twenty-six replies, on the other hand, distinct from those which noticed the ideal of service or the attitude of independence, saw a general change for the better. President Hibben of Princeton found 'a more widespread interest in moral problems and a more general recognition of moral responsibility today than in 1900.'

"A geographical tabulation of the categorical replies for and against compulsory chapel appear to illustrate the conservative tendencies of the South, which was the sole region to support both Sunday and weekday chapel. New England, at the other extreme, opposed them both, by narrow margins. The remaining regions were in general more strongly in favor of compulsory weekday chapel than of Sunday, the sentiment being implied in a number of cases that the student's conscience be allowed to serve as his guide on Sunday, in cases where church services were accessible.

Following is a tabulation of the benefits conferred by compulsory chapel, as gleaned from the answers to question two: affords religious inspiration, fosters idealism, 103; promotes college unity, 103; fixes the habit of worship, 48; gives education in religion and places it on a part with curriculum work, 32; gives opportunity for official recognition of worship of God essential in a Christian college, 19; for administration purposes, 15; for miscellaneous events such as lectures, musical programs, and the like, 15.

The principal trends of religious interests among undergraduates, as set forth in question three, are as follows: emphasis on social service, 72; independent, questioning attitudes freer to express its beliefs and more impatient of creeds, 62; no change, 42; change for the worse, 29; change for the better, 26.

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Y. W. C. A. News

Welcome! The word was heard from many lips during the first week of school. The old students welcomed the new students, and the Y. W. C. A. welcomed them too. The first Y. W. service of the year attempted to give to the Freshmen the spirit of its purpose, and to make them feel the high thoughts and aims that the Y. W. has always held up before young womanhood. The choir, dressed in white, opened the service by singing some of the old favorite hymns that have blessed each passing class. The scripture read by Marion Green was taken from the book of Exodus, and the words "I shall take away my hand so that thou shalt see my afterglow," were developed into a very inspiring talk by Caroline McCall. The Y. W. C. A. has always purposed to strengthen and mold the characters of young girls, but the great power behind this purpose is Christ. In the coming year, the Freshmen will meet with many difficulties, and different subjects will seem to conflict with the truths of life, "but," said Miss McCall, "these difficulties will not seem half so great when we realize that Christ is the truth, the way, and the light. By more study, and by careful guidance, Christ will show His afterglow from two thousand years ago, and our lives shall reflect the glory of the Christ of Bethlehem." Our spirits shall rise with His, and our thoughts shall be His thoughts, and our ways shall belong to God. At the close of the service the Y. W. benediction was sung:

"The Lord bless thee and keep thee
The Lord make His face to shine upon thee
And be gracious unto me,
The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee,
And give thee peace. Amen."

Following up this welcome service, the Y. W. is trying to help the girls affiliate with churches in Decatur and Atlanta.

Last Sunday the Y. W. service consisted of student speakers from each denomination. The Y. W. C. A. has secured Dean Jonson, rector of the Episcopal Church in Atlanta, to speak on church affiliation at the chapel service Friday. The Y. W. is urging each girl to affiliate with the church of her choice, and the churches of Atlanta and Decatur are extending a welcome to each girl at Agnes Scott.

Albright, Member of Southern Y. W. Council

Eleanor Albright was elected one of three members of the Y. W. C. A. Council at Blue Ridge, N. C. Representatives are selected from each state, and three members elected at large. This year Agnes Scott had a representative elected from the Blue Ridge Conference to serve on the council of the Southern Division of the National Y. W. C. A., and we congratulate Eleanor on her election to this office.

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Society

Freshmen, have you caught that irresistible "something" that pervades the atmosphere at Agnes Scott? It is really so intangible that it cannot be defined very readily. Possibly, the very nearest word that could explain it is "spirit." And, although that "spirit" sometimes lies dormant, it is nevertheless ever present, waiting for the slightest indication. During these two weeks previous to that glorious Stunt night, "pep" meetings of Senior Sophomores and Junior Freshmen classes are held to arouse that spirit, and I defy anybody to say that she doesn't get a thrill out of these meetings.

And, in addition, to these means of enthusiasm revivals, the Athletic Rally on Wednesday night was a wonderful success. Did you think of some of your friends who were not here, and wish they could have been dragged and jerked in the snake-dance down to the gym, and stood in your class group to sing your song around the fire, and heard the original and delightful little speeches that the members of the Athletic Board made, inviting you to join in their sports, and then did you just wish that someone who wasn't there could have danced around with you, holding great, luscious apples in one hand and circus cookies in the other? But even if you did not have time to think of anybody else, and just had the "bestest" time, then the efforts of the Athletic Board were not in vain. Don't you think that they could be prevailed upon to stage another Rally again, before next year?

And Juniors, and Freshmen, if you could have had a glimpse of the lovely tea that the Seniors gave the Sophomores on Thursday afternoon, you would have wished for a fairy godmother to change your rags (of present standing) to a beautiful dress for the ball (of advanced standing), because everybody enjoyed the dancing and being together, and the delicious sandwiches and coffee, and just everything so much. Oh, yes! Just to make this tea unique there were two special numbers given, to the delight and surprise of the guests. Gene Dozier, with her well-known talent, charmed her audience in a typical Spanish dance. And, later, Frances Freeborn rendered a selection that demanded her ability as a versatile actress (and actor), because she had to be loving father, and mother, and tantalizing son of remarkable imagination all in one.

"And so, you see, at A. S. C.
There's something every minute,
You've surely got to hustle there
Or else you won't be in it."

Ruth McMillan was the attractive sponsor for Georgia Tech at the Tech-V. M. I. football game last Saturday.

Mrs. Joiner has been spending a few days at the college. She was the guest of her daughter, Lelia.

Elizabeth Norfleet, president of the senior class; Mary Belle McConkey, president of the junior class; Marian

Green, president of the sophomore class, and Margaret Armstrong, freshman chairman, were the guests of President Brittain, of Georgia Tech, at lunch and the Tech-V. M. I. game last Saturday.

Louise Sherfessie and Josephine Houston spent the week-end with "Bet" Cole in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne of Macon, Georgia, came to see their daughter, Carolyn, last Sunday. They entertained Polly Irvine and Binford Stewart in Atlanta at dinner, afterwards driving to Stone Mountain.

Olive Spencer spent last week-end in Atlanta with Mary Gladys Steffner.

Josephine Daniels of Atlanta had as her guest for the past week-end Margaret Dallas.

Ethel Marshall spent last week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. McWhite.

LaRue Berry "rated" another week-end at her home in East Point, Ga. We cannot see any justice in her having all the luck.

Josephine Wachtel spent the week-end and last week in Atlanta with Mrs. Shulhafer.

Anne Ehrlich spent the past week-end with Annette Visanka in Atlanta.

Lenore Gardner's father came to see her on Thursday morning.

Miss Ruth Mallory spent the week-end at "Dunmore," Alto, Georgia, as the guest of Elinore Morgan.

Evelyn Wilder was lucky enough to have her mother visiting her last week.

Mrs. Knight was at Agnes Scott from Saturday until Thursday night, September 30th. Everybody envied Adah and "Geeby."

Hulda McNeel and Courtney Wilkinson gave a table party on Monday night in honor of Martha Shanklin's birthday.

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Alumnae News

What the alumnae are doing is always an interesting topic, especially when their doing range from going to Europe to getting married. Teaching and marriage, however, seem to divide the honors.

Josephine Douglas, '25, is now Mrs. Samuel Knox Harwell, Jr. She was married in June. Other June weddings were those of Elizabeth Woltz, '25, (Mrs. Wilbur Hoke Currie, Gastonia, N. C.); Eugenia Thompson, '25 (Mrs. John Marvin Aiken, Birmingham, Ala.), and Martha Eakes, '24, (Mrs. Warren Mathews)—Martha's husband is teaching in the Emory Medical College.

Emmie Ficklen, '24 (Mary's sister), was married in June to Marvin Harper (Dorothy Harper's brother). They are living in Orange, N. J.

Carolyn Smith, '25 (Mrs. Wendel Knight Whipple), was married in the Alumnae House in June. Willie White Smith, '27, was maid of honor and Mary Anderson Brown, '24, was bride's-maid.

Jo Logan, '23 (Mary Nelson's sister), was married in September to Hugh Hamilton. They are living in Appalachia, Va.

Frances Amis, '24, is teaching in Eldorado, Ark.; Janice Brown, '24, in High Point, N. C., and Beulah Davidson, in Tate, Ga., for her third year.

Nancy Evans, '24, is teaching at home in Richmond, Ky. Elizabeth Henry, '24, is also teaching at home, in Augusta, Ga.

Sterling Johnson, '26, is a fellow in the history department; Margaret Whittington, '26, in the chemistry de-

partment; Lucile Caldwell, '25, in the biology department; Lucile is studying at Emory.

Marguerite Dobbs, '24 (Frances' sister), is teaching in East Point, Ga.

Mary Greene, '24, is teaching in Honea Path, S. C. She has bobbed her hair and gotten a permanent!

Lillian McAlpine, '24, is again teaching at Salem College, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Margaret McDow is teaching Bible and science in the Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs, Miss.

Vivien Little, '24, is back here taking Miss Bland's place. She studied a year at the Sorbonne after her graduation.

Nonie Peck, '24, studied at Columbia University this summer. Mary Ann McKinney, '25, and Virginia Peeler, '26, are studying there now. Mary Ann studied at Woods Hole, Mass., this summer. Their address is 411 West 116th Street, New York.

Polly Stone, '24; Beulah Davidson, '24; Idelle Bryant, '25; Lucile Caldwell, '25, and Elizabeth Griffin, '25, report wonderful trips to Europe. Elizabeth is teaching in Dublin, Ga.

Frances Gilliland, '24 (Mrs. S. G. Stukes), visited her mother and sister in North Carolina. She spent ten days in Montreat, N. C.

Dick Scandrett, '24, taught in several Florida camps this summer. She was working for the Extension Department of the Florida State College for Women.

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The Things Very Smart

The chic Fall day is divided by three—and the first of the three is town. For street, the smart woman will be seen in sport ideas of kasha, jerseys, crepe and velvet; she will also be in French Repp, and Frost Crepes and will show dull satin combined with velvet very good. One important street line will bring together a front drape, the Dolman sleeve and a tight hip line. Be guided by these notes—for the woman so alined meets the will of Fashion—

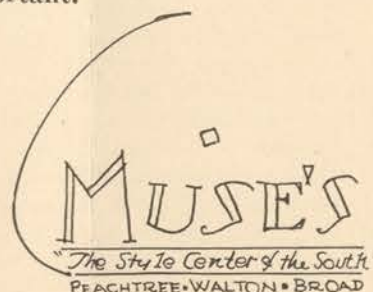
FOR TEA—

For the afternoon chiffon is first among the favored; your Coat protects you in the wind, then doft at the cozy tea, chiffon is right. Transparent velvet is extremely good, and Elizabeth Crepe combined with velvet, fine! Romaine is also smart and metallic brocades for afternoon important.

FOR DANCE—

Evening dances around the bouffant, the straight line and a whirling fringe! Moire often makes a partner of velvet; and a metallic cloth as soft and sheer as gay chiffon is coming out; there is a grandeur new to after six . . . with Bordeaux Red, Lido Blue, Crushed Strawberry, Eggplant, Black, and White the colors Fashion wills!

—the
Muse
fifth
floor



SOPHOMORES WIN BLACK CAT

JUDGES RENDER UNANIMOUS DECISION FOR CLASS OF '27

The most exciting time of the year has come and gone—stunt night. For days excitement had run rife among everybody on the campus—Freshmen and Juniors sang:

"We want to stroke that kitty's fur—
We want to hear that kitty purr—"

An unsuppressed desire to follow the same line of action was evinced by the Sophomores and Seniors. Cheer practices were held, and stunts rehearsed, and everyone waited and hoped and grew more excited every day—until the big night came, Saturday, October 9.

The Freshmen presented their stunt, entitled, "Comb-Us and File-Us" first. It was somewhat in the nature of a pastoral play, having been written with Comus as a model. The first scene showed a conclave of Sophomore in the woods—the occasion of which was the reading of the rules pertaining to the Freshmen by Comb-Us. Much glee was evinced over them. At this juncture Freshman File appeared on the scene bemoaning the fact that he had lost his protectors, Miss Eagle, Mr. Robin and the Guardian Angel. Comb-Us gleefully announced that he would look after her and that is the end of that scene.

The second act was a banquet scene at which Freshman was the brunt of the jokes. Finally, however, the spirit of October 9 stepped in to the rescue and all ended happily.

The cast is as follows:
Comtus Sophomore.....Helen Respiss
Freshman File.....Raemond Wilson
Miss Eagle.....Mary Tucker
Mr. Robin.....Margaret Armstrong
Guardian Angel.....Elizabeth Reid
Spirit of October 9.....Polly Irvine

ANIMAL CRACKERS:
Helen Hendricks, Dorothy Smith, Myra Jervey, Belle Ward Stone, Elise Roberts, Mary Ann Phelps, Elizabeth Bennett, Jean Kennedy.

POWDER PUFFS:
Virginia Earle, Mary Cope, Carolyn Payne, Binford Stuart, Polly Irvine.

WARBLERS:
Eleanor Bonhan, Pauline Willoughby, Marian Martin, Zoo Woolford, Mary Geral Smith, Clemminet Downing.

The Sophomore stunt, fittingly called "Caught by the Cautious Cossaks," was in the Russian style. The story opened with a riotous Russian peasant dance, featuring the maid, Katinka, and her ardent admirers, the court painters. The attempts of the Czarina Hopkinski and her court to capture the Freshki who had revolted under the leadership of one Freshski, formed the main thread of the story. The chief defective and able assistant of the Czarina was Mr. Orr-loff, whose persistent shadow was always at his heels.

The scene of Act II was laid in a deep woodland, which heightened the feeling of mystery. The mournful tolling of the bell for twelve o'clock sounded—which was the signal for the passing of the rebel for which the Cossaks were lying in wait. Suddenly they were startled by the appearance of the shadow of Defective Orr-loff, who proclaimed himself free from that uncompromising creature. Joyfully he performed a dance to celebrate this emancipation; at the end of it he crouched behind a stump just in time to escape Mr. Orr-loff, who entered distressed to death because he couldn't find his shadow. The elated shadow, alas, betrayed his presence to Mr. Orr-loff, who, in attempting to catch him, pulled his veil off. In the excitement the cautious Cossaks entered just in time to catch the shadow.

When his disguise was removed he was discovered to be Freshiski, leader of the Freshki. He plead for mercy, but the Sophski refused—sentencing him to four years' exile in Siberia.

The cast is as follows:
Very Prime Minister Orloff—Marion Green.

The Shameless Shadowing Shadovitch—Jo Wachtel.

Her Superior Omnipotence, the Czarina Hopinski—Floyd Schoolfield.
Dickovitch Scandrowski — Elaine Jacobsen.

The Terrible Tarter—Sally Cothran.
Watchful Whitowich — Charlotte Hunter.

Doleful Daughterliski — Genevieve Knight.

Energetic Ella—Augusta Roberts.

Commander-in-Chief of the Sophomores — Sophomovitch—Dade Warfield.

Katinka—Evelyn Wood.
The Sophomore stunt was in charge of the following girls:
Chairman of Stunt Committee—Martha Riley Selman.

Director of Dances—Evelyn Wood.
Director of Costumes—Sara Robinson.

Stage Manager—Augusta Roberts.
After much deliberation on the part of the judges the decision was announced in favor of the Sophomores, and the class of '29 received the coveted black cat.

Members of Faculty to Talk in Chapel

At the Wednesday morning Chapel services we are now to be given the opportunity of knowing those members of the faculty under whom we have no classes, and of discovering, possibly, new hobbies of teachers with whom we are acquainted only in the class-room.

Each Wednesday at chapel time, some member of the faculty is to give a short talk on any subject she may select. These talks will be on a variety of subjects, as the first few topics show.

Miss McKinney opened the series this morning with a delightful talk on "Early Days at Agnes Scott." She has seen Agnes Scott develop from a small female seminary to the A college we now know, and is able therefore to give us interesting comparisons of its early and modern days.

Miss Smith will speak on the twentieth on "Recent Developments in the Field of Ancient Languages," and the following Wednesday Dr. Sweet will tell us of the Health Clinic at Athens.

We are looking forward with much pleasure to this series.

Y. W. C. A. BRINGS DR. GALEN F. SCUDDER

Dr. Galen F. Scudder will be at Agnes Scott next Saturday, October 16, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. He will speak to the student body at the chapel period. Dr. Scudder is an ex-Princeton man, and was on the Varsity Track team there. After he had completed his Medical course and had served with the Army in France, he became a missionary to India and is now in charge of a hospital there.

Dr. Scudder, the speaker, is quite as interesting as Dr. Scudder, the man, evidently would be, judging from these bits of his varied and interesting life.

University of Ala. Glee Club Coming Here October 16th

The "ten long weeks 'til vacation" that we sing of so constantly, really do not seem so long with some form of entertainment on the campus every week end. One of the greatest attractions of other years has been the annual visit of the Alabama Glee Club, and this year the date has been moved up to October sixteenth, the day of the Tech-Alabama game.

The Alabama Glee Club, more than any other, has always been appreciated here not only because of the delightful programs and splendid harmony they offer, but likewise because of the undoubted attractiveness of its members. This year, with the football game as an added stimulus, we may safely look forward to an even better entertainment than usual.

Cotillion Club Tryout and New Members

The Cotillion Club held its annual tryout in the Propolean Hall Monday night, October 4. The list of applicants was one of the largest ever had, the number passing the hundred mark.

The contestants were judged by a system of points, the twenty-one contestants having highest number of points being admitted. The judges were Miss Haynes, Miss Hale, Miss Wilbur, Ruth McMillian, Mary Mackey Hough, Josephine Huntley, Sara Shields and Emily Cope.

The contestants chosen were:

1. Josephine Houston.
2. Louise Robertson.
3. Harriet Rylander.
4. Theresa Barksdale.
5. Mary Cope.
6. Elizabeth Tyson.
7. Mary Crenshaw.
8. Frances Fletcher.
9. Katherine Lott.
10. Mary Gladys Steffner.
11. Sara White.
12. Anna Knight.
13. Julia Napier.
14. Helen Anderson.
15. Nancy Crowther.
16. Emily McClellan.
17. Lois McClellan.
18. Katherine Kalmon.
19. Hilda Kalmon.
20. Elizabeth Cole.
21. Virginia Sears.

Dean Johnston Talks on Church Affiliation

"You can no more get along without religion than you can get along without food," Dean Johnston told the students and faculty of Agnes Scott at the chapel exercises last Friday morning. He was speaking on the general subject of Church Affiliation and emphasized the importance of the young people in the schools and colleges keeping in touch with religion.

Even if Dean Johnston had not mentioned his Irish birth, it would not have been hard to guess that he is a native of Old Erin. His remarks were so full of real wit and humor that his listeners found themselves laughing most of the time. But while they were thoroughly entertained, they could not miss the deeper meaning of his words. They will not soon forget the story of his re-conversion.

After his talk, Augusta Roberts, chairman of the Y. W. C. A. Committee on Church Affiliation, asked all the girls to indicate the church they would like to affiliate with this year.

Hugh Walpole to Give First Lecture of Season on October 18th

Hugh Walpole, the distinguished English novelist and literary authority, has been obtained by the Lecture Association to open this year's program, his subject to be "The Victorian and Modern Novel Contrasted." Agnes Scott is most fortunate in having the opportunity of hearing Mr. Walpole for he is not only one of the greatest living English novelists and speakers, but also one of the literary world's outstanding personalities.

Although still under forty, Mr. Walpole has written eleven novels, among which have been such masterpieces as "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," "The Cathedral", "Fortitude", "The Dark Forest", "The Secret City", "The Duchess of Wrexhe", and "Maradick at Forty". These show him not only a master of the English language, but also an idealist who has great faith in the "struggle of the race toward aesthetic ideals", an author "who with Thomas Hardy and Joseph Conrad, is generally considered the greatest modern English exponent of romanticism." Mr. Walpole's genius as a writer is

fully equalled by his talent as a speaker, especially in America, where he has always been most enthusiastically received by large audiences. He is original and worth-while, never trite or conventional and is fitted by his liberality, brilliant education, genius, and intimacy of relationship with other modern writers to be an excellent critic of literature, both old and new. Add to these qualities his excellent diction and charming personality and it is easily understood why he receives such ovations and why he is so lauded by the newspapers for his vivid descriptions, sparkling humor, originality, and his intimate and delightful charm. Concerning him, the New York Times said, "Whatever he says shows intensity of thought and conviction. There is humor, there is scholarship, and the evidence of a big man overflowing with ideas." Thus it is with great pleasure that the Agnes Scott Lecture Association will present the equal of Wells, Bennett and Galsworthy far as the novel is concerned, Hugh Walpole.

HOASC ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

One of the most outstanding features of the college term is the announcement of the new members of Hoasc. This occurs twice a year, once in the fall, and again in the spring. On Saturday morning, October 9th, an announcement of the members of the class of '27 who had obtained this coveted honor was made. At this time, Sarah Slaughter, who was president of the organization last year, spoke and told something of the history of Hoasc, which was formed by the class of '16 for the purpose of giving recognition to those girls who work hardest for their college. The names of the following girls were then read to the college community:

Eleanor Allbright. Eleanor is this year secretary of the Athletic Board, and holds responsible offices in the national and college Y. W. C. A. In addition, she has made every varsity team during her four years at Agnes Scott.

Maurine Bledsoe. At present, Maurine is the second vice-president of Student Government and holds an office in the Y. W. C. A. besides being prominently identified with class work.

Josephine Bridgman. Jo is the third vice-president of Student Gov-

ernment and has worked tirelessly during her four years at college for the different organizations on the campus and for her class.

Elizabeth Clark, "Lib", as assistant, and then business, manager of the Agonistic, has contributed greatly to the school.

Marcia Green. During her college career, Marcia has always taken an active interest in the Y. W. C. A. and now is chairman of the Religious Work.

Rachel Henderlite. Although Rachel has been at Agnes Scott only three years, she has identified herself with nearly every organization on the campus. She is Editor of the Silhouette, a member of Pi Alpha Phi, and of Blackfriars, and is interested in athletics.

Elizabeth Lilly. "Lib" is actively engaged in Y. W. work, and is one of the most faithful contributors to the Aurora.

In addition to these seven new members, Hoasc includes the following members of the class of '27, who were announced last spring: Carolina McCall, Roberta Winter, Evalyn Powell, Elsa Jacobsen, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, and Elizabeth Norfleet.

Agonistic Staff Holds Meeting

The Agonistic staff held the first meeting of the year Friday afternoon at the Alumnae house in the form of a tea. Frances Buchanan and Carolyn Essig were the hostesses, and Dr. Good represented the faculty. Plans were discussed to make this year one of the most successful the paper has ever known. The entire staff is going to put forth every effort with this end in view.

Delicious sandwiches and tea were served, and the new reporters were given a very cordial welcome. The new reporters recently selected by try out are:

Carolyn Nash, Myra McCurry, Virginia Earle, Frances Fletcher, Augusta Dunbar, Ann Heys, Geraldine Le May, Miriam Strickland, Rachel Paxson, Virginia Smith, Mary Lou McCall, Sara Douglass, Miriam Battle, Lesa Holifield, Olive Spencer, Lucile Seay, Katherine Griffith.

Foreign Students at Agnes Scott

Agnes Scott is very fortunate this year in having a number of students who have come to us from foreign countries. Sarah McFayden, Margaret Armstrong, Lucy and Elizabeth Grier, Mildren Hutcheson, Ruth Worth and Esther Rice are all from China. Carrington Owen, Miriam and Shannon Preston come to us from Korea, while Mary Ferguson comes from India, and Mary Nelson Logan from Japan. Somie Roskin, a Russian girl, who has been in this country for eleven years, has come to Agnes Scott to study voice under Mr. Johnson. Last year, she studied at the Institute of Musical Art in New York, but decided to come South on account of her health to continue her training.

Most of these girls are outstanding in college life. Miriam Preston and Elizabeth Grier have made brilliant records in scholastic work, and Margaret Armstrong's ability is shown by her election as chairman of the Freshman class.

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Lesa Holifield, '29..... Anna Mae McCollum, '28.
Frances Brown, '28..... Emily McClellan, '29.
Cephise Cartwright, '27..... Rowena Runette, '28.
Lucile Seay, '29..... Katherine Griffith, '29.
Vera Kamper, '28..... Virginia Norris, '28.
Sarah Glenn, '28..... Helen Ridley, '29.
Mary Perkinson, '28..... Mary Ray Dobyns, '28.

EDITORIAL

In the last two weeks, try-outs for nearly every organization on the campus have been held. Those organizations which have not yet announced try-outs, including Blackfriars, will probably do so at an early date. Enough try-outs, however, have been staged recently to keep any enterprising or ambitious student busy. K. U. B., Pi Alpha Phi, the Cotillion Club and the Agonistic have all offered the means to any aspirant to show her ability and become a member of the organization she prefers.

This system of try-outs robs any activity on the campus of exclusiveness, for the try-outs are open to all. In the case of Pi Alpha Phi and Blackfriars, there is the requirement that freshmen must wait until the second semester; that is the only restriction, and, as can be seen, that is in effect for only a short time each year. The Freshman may feel "snooted" at first, but when she arises, even in the second semester, before five or six of the most prominent members of the faculty and begins to show her skill as a debater or as an actress, she will be very glad indeed that she has had the first semester in which to learn a few things that in this hour must give her poise. Certainly it is, then, that all the clubs and organizations on the campus are democratic and unrestricted.

Since they are unrestricted, they belong to you, and since they are yours, you must take care of them. Now, the question that confronts you is: how can I best take care of these organizations that are such an integral part of our school? And the answer is: by participating in as many of them as you can, and by giving the best you have to them. This does not mean that you will have to sacrifice your academic work, for the point system takes care of that.

Remember, too, that if your four years of college life are void of any activity, it is your fault, for you have failed to take advantage of these try-outs. Must not it be thrilling to hear the school's applause and realize that you helped win a debate against Randolph-Macon or Sophie Newcombe? Or to evoke praise from an audience with your dramatic ability? And the initial step to this final triumph is the try-out. Your triumph is the school's triumph, and what glory you win for yourself, you win for the school as well. Therefore, all you students of Agnes Scott, enter into these activities, for your benefit and for the school's, because these activities are yours and you must keep intact the positions and places of importance they hold in the life on our campus.

Happy Day Student News

Our hats are off to the eleven day student honor roll girls — Frances Chambers, Susan Clayton, Kenneth Maner, Elizabeth McCallie, Grace Zachry, Myrtle Bledsoe, Evangeline Papageorge, Rosaltha Sanders, Virginia Branch, Geraldine LeMay and Julia McLendon. Just think, we other insignificant "street car riders" are of the same genus or species or whatever you want to call it—we are day students and we are proud of you! Our hearts swell with pride and joy over your great success, and we are wishing with all our might that this is only the beginning of your good fortune, that it may attend you always.

The transformation of the little used-to-be summer house into the day student hut is almost complete. Venie

Belle Grant, the chairman of the hut-furnishing committee, is fast gathering her co-workers together with very definite plans for its decoration, so that soon the hut will be a popular center of day student life. On many a cold, frosty day, there the day students will gather together in a cozy little group to talk of things past and of things to come, eat lunches and titter freely and easily about their own particular Toms, Dicks, and Harrys.

October fifteenth is an outstanding date for a gala event with us—that's the day student tea-dance to be held in the gym from four-thirty to six o'clock. A small admission price of thirty-five cents will be charged. Remember the date. Hear one, hear all, refreshments will be served, so come on out and have a good time with us!

Mrs. Good to Entertain With Punjab Tea

Mrs. Good will entertain Thursday afternoon, October the fourteenth, with a Punjab tea in honor of Dr. Jean Alexander of Punjab, India, and Mrs. Danbridge of Charlotte, N. C. This tea is the first of its kind that has ever been given at or in the community of Agnes Scott and it promises to be unique and charming.

The receiving line will be in Punjab fashion. Mrs. Good, dressed in a Mohammed costume, will be the hostess. Dr. Alexander will wear a Punjab robe that was presented to her as a farewell gift by the native nurses of her hospital in Punjab. This robe is reputed to be very beautiful. Mrs. Dandridge will also be in Punjab costume.

The assistants in serving add to the Punjab atmosphere by wearing beads, bangles, earrings, scarfs and the like. Punjab, or rather Indian sweets will be served from real Punjab baskets and silver plates. Trays, hand-carved from native Punjab wood, will contain sweets also. Certainly this tea will be an interesting novelty and will afford great entertainment.

Giddy Gossip

My Dear Giddy:

Being a Sophomore involves so much more work and responsibility that I have not been able to write to you before. You can't imagine all I have to do! First, of course, there are the Freshmen to "look after." I am afraid they don't appreciate the way we take care of them as much as they should. Why, we helped them to be school spirited by getting them to contribute to all worthy causes, such as paving the new driveway and keeping the grass off the hockey field, to say nothing of reserving them dates for the Wednesday and Saturday night dances for only a small sum. Besides all this we gave them the privilege of entertaining the college community with stunts in the chapel—which really were quite clever—and by a Gambol on the Green one afternoon, when they also got a great deal of good exercise to prepare them for gym this week.

Speaking of gym—I am having the hardest time! The gym teachers tell me to breathe more into my chest and not so much with my diaphragm and to breathe only through my nose. I'm taking Spoken English this year, and Miss Gooch tells me to use only my diaphragm in breathing and to breathe both through my mouth and through my nose because that is the natural manner. An then about walking! The gym department says "Walk with your toes straight ahead," and Miss Gooch says "Walk with your toes turned out." I'm always getting mixed up about which to do when, and am really having a terrible time. Do you guess I'll ever get straightened out?

Another new subject I'm taking is English II. The funniest thing happened in class the other day! We have been studying the Venerable Bede, who was a monk, you know, and wrote some of the first English works in Latin. Dr. Goode asked one of the girls about him one day, and she said that Bede did most of his work while in prison. "What!" exclaimed Dr. Good. "In prison? I did not know that Bede was ever in prison." "Well," the girl answered, "it says right here in the book that Bede wrote his Ecclesiastical History in his cell." Can you beat it?

I got a shock just them—more of a shock. Dade Warfield passed by wearing a green and yellow smock, and with her boyish bob and earrings she looks quite Bohemian!

Oh, Giddy, I don't know where I'm going to get stamps to write to you any more! Mr. Fort had two dollars (\$2.00) worth of stamps in the book store and they stuck together, so he's not going to sell stamps any more. Isn't that just my luck?

Yours till Mr. Fort stops thinking in dollars and cents. AGGIE II.

Aggie's Funny Bone

Mr. Robinson: "If there were nine children and I had eight apples, how could I make the apples go 'round?"
Freshman: "Why, sir, applesauce."

Miss McKinney: "Miss LeConte, what are you thinking about?"

Lillian: "Oh, ah. Thank you ma'am, for the compliment."

Freshman: "Oh! pardon me, Miss Sophomore, but you're punching your umbrella into my eye."

Miss Sophomore: "Oh, I'm so sorry!"

Freshman: "Oh, don't mention it. I have another eye."

Mr. Holt: "What's matter, class?"
Class: "Oh, nothing, sir."

Mr. Holt: "Oh, yes—but it is something that fills space and has weight."

Professor: "Are you sure your work is quite original?"

Bewildered Freshman: "Why, yes, ma'am—even the spelling is my very own."

Cephise: "Lilly's golden locks have won many a man."

Virginia: "Yes, and they've held many, too."

The grade of a Senior's exam paper

will approach zero as the number of dates she has a week approaches seven.

Fresh: "My brother is taking up Spanish, French, English, Italian, German and Scotch."

Soph.: "Goodness, when does he study?"

Fresh: "He doesn't study; he runs an elevator."

Tech: "Boy, what kind of date did you have last night?"

Emory: "Well, if she were beautiful, she'd be beautiful and dumb."

Elise Roberts was told to go to Grant Field for the football game on Saturday. We're wondering how much of the game she saw—because she took a car labeled "Grant Park."

Ramond Wilson: "When I went on, the audience simply sat there open-mouthed."

A Sophomore: "Nonsense, they never all yawned at once!"

Sophomore: "Enthusiasm! Why, after my first bit, the audience simply rose in a body!"

Ramond Wilson: "And did they give their money back?"

Alumnae News

The doings of the members of the class of '25 are of interest to many of us here now. Many of the girls seem to be resting after a year of work. At least, Isabel Ferguson, '25, is staying at home in Waynesville, N. C., and Mary Palmer Caldwell, '25, will be at home in Atlanta, Ga. Louise Buchanan, '25, who is working with the Retail Credit Company, and Hilda McConnell, '23, are staying with Mary Plamer. Araminta Edwards, '25, is working with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Ruth Johnston, '25 (Baby Sara's sister), is teaching at home in Macon, Georgia.

Dot Keith, '25 (Bee's sister) and Anne McKay, '25, studied at Columbia University this summer. Anne is teaching in Macon, Ga.; Dot, in Abbeville, S. C.

Larsen Mattox, '25, is teaching in Pensacola, Fla. Elizabeth Shaw (Mamie's sister) is also teaching in Florida in her home town of Gainesville. She visited Mary Breedlove Fleetwood, ex-'25, in Atlanta this summer.

Elizabeth Cheatham is again teaching in Athens, Ga.

Eunice Kell studied at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville this summer. She visited Carolyn Smith Whipple in Decatur. Now she is teaching in Pascagoula, Mississippi.

Mary Keesler and Maria Rose are both staying at home in Charlotte, N. C., where they sometimes substitute in the schools.

Mary Ben Wright had an operation for appendicitis this summer, but is now back at work in the anatomy lab at Emory.

There are two new granddaughters of Agnes Scott. Marianne Strauss McConnell boasts the first baby in the

Pi Alpha Phi Debate

The regular meeting of Pi Alpha Phi was held in Mnemosynean Hall Thursday, October 7, at 8 P. M. The subject for debate was, Resolved: That the United States should at the present time cancel the debt owed to it by France. The affirmative was upheld by Louise Sydnor, Elizabeth Henderson and Mary Riviere, and the negative by Patricia Collins, Grace Zachry and Carolyn Essig. The three faculty members who were present, Dr. Good, Miss Hearon and Miss Daisy Frances Smith, rendered a decision in favor of the negative. The debate was very good for the beginning of the year, and both sides showed an unusually comprehensive knowledge of the subject.

After this debate was over an impromptu debate was announced on the question: Resolved, That it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. The affirmative was upheld by Helen Sisson and Mary Shepherd and the negative by Grace Holden and Esther Nesbit, while Bee Keith acted out the debate as it was given. These five new members who have just been taken into Pi Alpha Phi, were as much surprised at the announcement of the impromptu debate as were the old members, because they had just been congratulating themselves on the fact that they would have no initiation. After some pertinent comments and criticisms made by the faculty and old members, the meeting adjourned with Helen Sisson, Mary Shepherd, Grace Holden, Esther Nesbit, and Bee Keith as full-fledged members.

class of '25, a little daughter. Valeria Posey Brown, '23, has a daughter named Valeria who was born in August.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

Pi Alpha Phi Tryout Held

The regular fall tryouts for Pi Alpha Phi, the Agnes Scott debating club, were held in the chapel Thursday night, September 30th.

The tryouts were announced a week earlier in chapel by Miss Mary Davis. A mock debate was given on the question, "Resolved, That it is both lawful and expedient for all the best people to be members of Pi Alpha Phi." Helen Lewis supported the affirmative and Bayliss McShane the negative. Roberta Winter, with six wrist watches and a dinner bell, kept time.

There was no decision rendered until Thursday night, when some seventeen of the best people tried out. And they were so good that the society was constrained to take in five new members.

The roll of new members is Mary Shepherd, Ester Nesbit, Helen Sisson, Margaret Keith, Grace Holden.

At the Theatres

Howard.

Richard Dix and Esther Ralston in "The Quarterback."

The Howard is calling next week "College Week" and featuring each day the songs of one college in the vicinity of Atlanta. Friday is Agnes Scott's day.

Metropolitan.

"Her Man o' War," featuring Jetta Goudal and William Boyd.

Rialto.

Marshall Nielan's "Diplomacy" with Neil Hamilton, Blanche Sweet, Arlette Marchal and Matt Moore. Personal appearance of Mabel Cody, daredevil-woman stunt flyer.

Loew's Grand "La Boheme"

With Lillian Gish and John Gilbert.

MISS JACKSON HOSTESS AT TWO TEAS

Some people are naturally born lucky. At least that is what everyone says about those girls who have been lucky enough this year to have Miss Jackson as faculty advisor, for Miss Jackson, besides being a great help as pilot of her Freshman advisees, entertains them delightfully at teas.

Her advisees, Carolyn Payne, Ruth Bradford, Mildred Lamb, Helen McLaurin and Marian Martin, were accordingly invited last Monday afternoon, October 4, to the Alumnae House to a tea in their honor. Her old advisees, Carolina McCall, Marcia Green, Cleo McLaurine, Elizabeth Roach, Ethel Fleidner, and Mary Perkinson, assisted in entertaining. After a delightful tete-a-tete, an ice course and mints were served.

Miss Jackson also entertained at a tea on September 29, at the Alumnae House, in honor of Miss Torrance's receiving her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. The faculty and officers of the College were invited to attend.

Miss Blanche Harris

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Intercollegiate News

The Agonistic acknowledges the following exchanges:

The Hornet—Furman University.
The Salemite—Winston-Salem.
The Carolinian—N. C. C. W.

The Red and Black—University of Georgia.

The Davidsonian—Davidson.

The Watchtower—Wesleyan College.

The Tiger—Clemson College.

Wo-Co-Ala News—A. S. C. W.

The Guilfordian—Guilford College.

The Mercer Cluster—Mercer University.

The Tar Heel—University of North Carolina.

As we scan headlines this week, two things stare us in the face: football games and Freshman-Sophomore activities. So much talk is there of "victory" and "training" and "pep-meeting" that the girls' college papers seem almost tame without the rah-rah on the first page. And as for the other item—there is diversity there, to be sure. Mercer is ending the inter-class fight with a very real physical combat when the Freshmen are given five minutes of pugilism to prove their brawn and worth. It all happens on the edge of the swimming-pool, so that the loser must take a dipping. Must be great fun!

You who like editorials must read The Watchtower. It devotes a whole page to this department, and some of the expositions are really quite good. A compliment is this page to the literary ability of the Wesleyan girls!

The Hornet tells of big plans at Furman. The university's debating corps is to make an extensive tour of the North, while on campus there is being arranged an elaborate centennial celebration. The affair will take place on December 7-8, the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the University.

The Carolinian proudly announces the addition to the faculty of N. C. College of forty new members. Forty! And of these practically all except gym instructors hold master's degrees from colleges of high standing. The Carolina girls may quite justifiably be proud of such a splendid advancement in academic equipment.

K. U. B. ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

K. U. B. held a call meeting October 1 to consider plans for the forthcoming year and the admission of new members. The following were selected for membership from the large number trying out:

Virginia Norris.
Louise Giradeau.
Irene Lowrance.
Rowena Runnette.
Helen Ridley.

Smoke From a Thousand Cities

The diplomatic world is watching with great interest developments in China. Just now Great Britain is in the embarrassing situation of feeling that she is due an apology, but of not being able to find anybody who can apologize. Due to a rather comic blunder on the part of an English skipper, British and Chinese gunboats engaged in a skirmish last week on the Yangtze River. Several casualties on either side resulted.

Usually Great Britain would send vigorous remonstrances to the central government of China, and perhaps an ultimatum. But China continues in a state of chaos, with no recognized government. Three revolutionary leaders are prominent. General Chang holds South China and controls the Canton government. General Wu holds Central China, and General Feng is relatively quiet in the North. It is with Chang and Wu that England has the present quarrel.

Apparently, the only means of satisfaction is direct action. The world watches England. Meantime, anti-foreign sentiment runs high in China, and Chinese representatives in the League accuse England of having attacked China. Then the League calls a disarmament conference.

The topic of disarmament is as ever-recurring as that of the weather. France has just taken another step in that direction. The same paper that carried the news of Germany's entrance into the League, carried plans for military retrenchment to the French public. There will be a drastic cut in the cavalry forces; the minimum age of conscription will be raised to 21, and the term of compulsory enlistment will be cut to one year. France is setting a noble example. Germany especially is relieved at her action.

But the League of Nations is eager to keep the ball rolling. It has issued a call for a disarmament conference to convene before next September. As usual, we are assured that Coolidge "will proceed with caution."

Germany Joins the League.

The September meeting of the League of Nations will always be remembered as a crucial period. At this time the great powers succeeded in

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VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

In every poor interviewer's life comes the inevitable temptation to write on the subject of "ideal." Not only once, but many times are we inclined to use this topic in various phases. In the movie magazine of this month, I believe, there is an article on the ideal girl of several movie sheiks. Some of the "views" of these well known gentlemen are really surprising. And it is with pride that we at Agnes Scott can reply that we have at least three girls for each man—I mean girls who measure up to their ideals.

John Gilbert "prefers blondes"—or brunettes! It doesn't seem to matter, just so the girl is a good sport, loves to walk, ride and is an open-minded person. He goes into other interesting details, too, and I think that we can find every requirement and attribute in Evalyn Powell.

It seems that Ronald Colman is

equally as indifferent to the color of the hair and eyes, but oh, for the rest! You never saw such an Englishman for being particular. However, we smile triumphantly as we point out Anne McCollum.

William Boyd, who has just stepped into the sea of matrimony, naturally describes his wife as his ideal. She is essentially sweet and blond and appealing. Don't you immediately think of Jo Walker?

And I believe Ro Winter can qualify for the fair lady of that dignified yet elusive and poetic Huntley Gordon. He very dramatically tells of a wonderful woman whom he met long ago in England and whom he has never forgotten. I don't think he's married, either. Finish the story yourself.

Notice how all of these handsome men have ignored the artificial and shallow requisite of beauty.

carrying out their intention, which was frustrated last spring by the small nations, of admitting Germany to the League. The unanimous votes for election to the Assembly was followed by another raising Germany to a permanent seat in the Council. The election was immediately telegraphed to Berlin and a German delegation set out for Geneva, there to be cordially welcomed by the Allied powers.

Germany's entrance to the League was regarded by the powers as essential to the success of the Locarno pacts. The occasion was marred only by Spain's announcement of her resignation, to take place at the end of two years. This came as a result of the powers' refusal to grant her a permanent seat on the Council. It is felt that the League could better afford to do without Spain than Germany.

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Florida Storms.

Last Saturday a terrific storm, sweeping over Florida from the Bahamas, left a tremendous trail of wreckage in its wake. Miami suffered property losses to the amount of \$50,000,000. The latest reports place the dead at 400, the injured at 5,000 and the homeless and dependent at 50,000. The storm passed over to the west coast, causing property damages to the amount of \$2,000,000 in Pensacola and considerable loss in Mobile. No lives were lost in these places. This is the second storm that has devastated Miami within three months and the Red Cross has sent out a call for help from all parts of the country.

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Alumnae Inaugurates
Yearly Work at
Tea in Atlanta

"Those who have gone before" never give us an opportunity to forget them. The latest evidence of the activity of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association was in the form of a tea given at the home of Miss Claire Louise Scott, 33 West 14th Street, Atlanta, from four to six o'clock on last Tuesday. The purpose of the tea was to assemble the members of the Association preparatory to the work of the year. Miss Claire Scott is president of the local chapter of the Alumnae Association in Atlanta. The guests of honor were all the girls of '26 who are now in Atlanta. Among those of '26 who were present were Edythe Coleman, Sarah Smith, Elizabeth Little, and Florence Perkins. The total number of guests was approximately two hundred. Our representatives were Miss Hopkins, Sine Colwell, '25, and Polly Stone, '24. In the receiving line was the outgoing president of the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association, Mr. D. B. Donaldson, '12, and the new president, Mrs. S. E. Thatcher, '15. The local chapter of Atlanta is planning to refurbish the living room of the Anna Young Alumnae Association.

The Book Nook
My Brother's Face

By Dhan Gopal Mukerji.
E. P. Dutton & Co.
India is a land perennially interesting to the sons of the west, whether they be poets or politicians, mystics or merchants. Kipling has given us a fascinating India, the country of a quarter of a century ago. But India, the eternal, has begun to change and that right swiftly; so that today it is no longer Kipling's India. In his delightful book, "My Brother's Face," Mukerji has tried to translate for America the things that he found in India upon his return home after a twelve-year sojourn in America. Mukerji is a brilliant young Brahmin with a gift for words. He sees India lovingly and critically with a native's own eyes; and tells of it in the rich and haunting style of the Orient.

"And now I could almost see the evening sky of India burn like a peacock's throat, and I pictured to myself long processions of stately elephants caparisoned in cloth of gold, their silver bells hanging from silver chains ringing in the cool dusk as they passed houses with marble porticos, where fountains sobbed in the soft twilight, where white-vestured men and women sat still and meditated on Silence—that heart beat of God."

There is history and poetry on every page. Adventure and mysticism go hand in hand. There are intimate glimpses of Tagore, mystic, educator and internationalist. And there is Ghandi, who speaks not as other men, who is "the sign of our convalescence."

And yet the author is able to understand the western point of view. He is a graduate of one of our universities. And the whole book is written without bitterness. It is indirectly, a criticism of western life. But the criticism is given in a kindly spirit, for the writer's ultimate aim seems to be to interpret East to West and West to East through love.

—Review by Helen Lewis.

Approaching Marriage of
Sarah Will Cowan

Of great interest to her many friends is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Sarah Will Cowan (Ex-'26) to Mr. William Thomas Dean. Many beautiful parties have been given in her honor—one, a lovely tea, given by Mary Freeman ('26) at East Lake Country Club. The wedding is to take place October the twenty-second, in the First Methodist Church of Conyers, Georgia. After their honeymoon, the young couple will be at home in College Park. Best wishes, Billie!

Society

There are but three more occasions that quite equal Stunt night in popularity, both on the campus and in Decatur and Atlanta, and they are May Day, the Intercollegiate Debate, and the Senior Opera. For those four events, Agnes Scott is famous. All the old girls were most eager in their anticipation of the stunts, particularly since so many offered their services to their sister classes, and Saturday night they were amply rewarded for any help they might have rendered. And, Freshmen, have you ever been so excited, have you ever cheered quite as wildly as you did before the curtain went up? And even though you have been working harder, and feeling "greener" than you ever have before in your life, don't you agree with me that it is just such gala events as Saturday night that makes college life at Agnes Scott so worth while? Of course, you do, and weren't you proud of all your friends who made the stunts, and didn't you take delight in saying to your date if you were not in the stunt or with your class, "Isn't she the cutest thing? She's my room-mate's best friend's sister." But you were just as "high hat" as if the relationship had been closer. At any rate, everybody can justifiably give three cheers for the Sophomores and Freshmen. These classes of '29 and '30 are imbued with the spirit of sportsmanship. Good luck to them always!

A lovely affair of the past week was the bridge party given on Saturday night, October the second, by Kitty Martin and Frances Fletcher. The occasion was in honor of Elizabeth Tyson's birthday.

After the game delicious refreshments were served, including the birthday cake.

Those invited included Elizabeth Tyson, Sara Johnson, Louise Robertson, Mildred Greenleaf, Harriet Rylander, Elizabeth Merritt, and Sally Cothran.

Josephine Houston was the week-end guest of "Bet" Cole at her home in Atlanta.

Emily Cope had as her visitor at the college Carolyn Lovell, of Savannah, Ga., who expects to enter college here next fall.

Frances Welsh and Pernette Adams spent the week-end with Mary Prim in Atlanta.

Eloise Gaines and Vera Kamper en-

tained Miss Phythian at the tea room last Tuesday night.

In honor of Elizabeth Henderson's birthday, her parents spent the past week-end with her. We can't imagine a lovelier birthday present.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Golocke came to see their grand-daughter, Sara Katherine Golocke, Wednesday afternoon.

Alice McDonald spent last week-end at her home in Atlanta.

Anne Ehrlich spent the past week-end in Atlanta with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Ehrlich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood spent the past week-end in Atlanta. Their daughter, Evelyn, spent Saturday in town with them.

Sara Shields had dinner in Atlanta Wednesday night with her father, who was here for the day.

We are all missing Mary Elva Boutelette, who left us a few days ago to return to her home in Bradenton, Fla.

Edith McGranahan and Miriam Arrington spent last week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. T. O. Burroughs on Peachtree.

Josephine Barry and Lesa Holifield spent last Sunday with Hortense Elton in Decatur.

Dorothy Coleman was the guest last week-end of Mrs. S. Guthman in Atlanta.

Marion Green's mother and father spent this past week-end with her, and were here particularly for the stunt.

"Lib" Norfleet had her hands full trying to divide time between her mother and father, and some one else. We are not sure of his name, but Lib would be glad to tell you.

Mr. Adams spent the week-end in Atlanta on business and incidentally to see Pernette.

Dora Ferrell, one of last year's

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B. O. Z. HOLDS
FIRST MEETING

B. O. Z. held its first meeting of the year on Friday the first, in number 1, Rebekah Scott with Emily Kingsbery and Carolyn Essig. Susan Clayton, the president, presided. It was decided that tryouts should be announced Tuesday to be in on Tuesday the twenty-ninth, not later than six o'clock. Any Sophomore, Junior, or Senior is eligible. All tryouts must be typed and the name of the writer enclosed in an envelope attached.

Emily Kingsbery read a most unusual story, clearly the product of summer "speculation" rather than revelry, called "The Ghost That Would Not Go Back." The club was much impressed with its ingenuous treatment and originality of conception.

After a delightful evening spent in discussion of many subjects of common interest refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned for two weeks.

graduates, spent a few days last week here as the guest of Cephise Cartwright. She is teaching this year in LaGrange.

Hilda and Kat Kalmon attended the Fair Thursday night as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hirsch.

Ted Wallis also attended the Fair one night last week.

"Jo" Houston, as the guest of Lillian Le Conte, was one of the attractive "bids" at the Beta dance last Friday night.

Helen Hendricks spent the week-end with Gussie Dunbar at her home in Atlanta.

Martha Riley Selman spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Virginia Sevier, Elizabeth Lynn and Blanche Berry entertained their table with a party last week. The decorations were unusually attractive, including place-cards which Blanche had brought back from Europe.

Open Forum at
Student Government

The first Open Forum of the year was held last Tuesday night just after Student Government meeting. Lillian White, one of the Junior members of Lower House, who will have charge of the Forum this year, presided, and two questions were laid before the student body. First, ways and means of avoiding so many conflicts in schedule during the late morning classes were discussed. It seems that there has been much difficulty in arranging schedules this year because so many subjects were only only from thirty to eleven-thirty or from eleven-thirty to twelve-thirty. No decision was reached and the matter was left open for further thought.

Then the question of whether or not we should have visiting privileges after lights on Sunday night was taken up. After much discussion pro and con the student body voted to petition the faculty that we have this privilege.

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The Coats are of
Raiders, and Whipling and Seven, imported tweeds; found in Tropic, Cross, and Ranchula, Green, and Willow.

The coaches making football find that fashion has reached over and made it a game of style. Among the charming thousands who pack the excited stands you discern the Line Up for this season's games: Sports Frocks smart, and Coats of furs in a long treads.

Furs of Racoon, Badger, Kit-Fox and Beaver—lend to the Sport Coats grandeur, supreme elegance—justness—snag splendor and youthfulness!

The important frocks are of imported frisks, and kashmir jersey; Eponge is fine; Frescana and Repp extremely good. They have the sports-chic! Moth, fawn, scan-ton, and flemish are the colors smart—self combined for contrast—light tones trimming dark—dark trimming light.

MUSE

**Delightful Supper for Baptist Girls
a Most Enjoyable Affair**

A most enjoyable affair of the past week was the supper tendered the girls affiliated with the Baptist church in Decatur. The girls gathered in the basement of the church, where a delicious two-course supper was served. Attractive place cards in the Agnes Scott colors marked the places of the guests.

Dr. Moncrief extended a cordial welcome and asked that each girl tell her name and where she was from, so

that each might know every person present.

A piano solo by Elizabeth Henderson, readings by Miss Rosalind Moncrief and Mira Neavy and the singing of Agnes Scott songs were the features of the evening.

Among those who attended this delightful affair were: Elmina Calwell, Alice McDonald, Clarence Darsey, Elizabeth Hatchett, Muriel Griffin, Mary Doyal, Louise Fowler, Leila Bell, Miriam Arrington, Carolyn Nash and Frances Fletcher.

**Miss Nan Stephens
Talks at Chapel of
MacDowell Colony**

The chapel exercises Wednesday held an especial interest. Miss McKinney had asked Miss Stevens, a graduate of Agnes Scott, to speak to the student body.

Miss Stevens told us about the MacDowell Colony in New Hampshire, which was founded by the wife of Edward MacDowell, the composer. Shortly before he died, in a cabin in the New England forest where he had written his masterpieces, he dreamed that other struggling artists came to the same place, and in the seclusion and the solitude had achieved success just as he did. And this dream affected him so that he asked his wife to found just such a colony where handicapped genius might have a chance for development.

After his death, Mrs. MacDowell started out with nothing but a mortgaged farm of 200 acres. By touring the country and giving lectures and recitals of his music she obtained funds to establish just the institution he had hoped for. It is now an estate of 600 acres, with 26 buildings and miles of beautiful roads.

The artists go to their studios in the morning and are left alone there all day. At noon their luncheon is brought them by a messenger boy, who leaves it on the doorstep. There, in the privacy and retirement (for the studios are so far apart as to make the isolation complete) the artists seem to find themselves and accomplish really great things, just as MacDowell had dreamed.

Mrs. MacDowell supports this colony herself, with the aid of gifts, but it is hoped that in a year they will have an endowment which will take care of all expenses.

Miss Stevens concluded by saying that some of the Agnes Scott girls may be residents of the MacDowell colony some day. All enjoyed her talk very much and could not but feel inspired by the recital of what one woman, without health, without money, but with a dominating purpose, had accomplished.

**SENIOR PARTY
OCTOBER 23RD**

Every one is looking forward to the masquerade party to be given by the Seniors Saturday night, October twenty-third, in the gymnasium. A small admission fee will be charged. Every year a party or similar entertainment is given by each class and this will be the first given this year.

The Seniors are planning many delightful surprises and features. All who remember the Junior Circus last year do not doubt the ability of our dear Seniors to throw a snappy party, so if you want a good time, put on a cute costume and be among those present.

**Cotillion Club
Initiation**

The Cotillion Club held its annual initiation in Mnenosynean Hall Monday evening, October 11, at seven o'clock. The officers of the club, Sara Shields, president, Emily Cope, vice-president, and Mary Mackey Hough, secretary and treasurer, directed the stunts which were arranged by the new members.

The twenty-one successful contestants wore costumes representing people or objects suggested by the club. The costumes ranged from the fantastic to the ludicrous. One of the most original skits was presented by Emily and Lois McClelland, who came as a street car and conductor. Emily wore a miniature cardboard street car which even boasted a bell, while Lois, as conductor, walked by her side, holding up the trolley. Mary Cope presented the beautiful legend of the "Waving Girl of Savannah." Betty Cole, dressed in slouchy sailor togs, appeared as the Vulgar Boatman, pulling a small boat. She gave several original verses boasting of her prowess and her craft.

The other girls won much applause with their originality and humorous appearance. Those present at the initiation were Josephine Houston, fantastically dressed as an opera star; Louise Robertson, an eskimo pie, gave a northern folk-dance; Harriet Rylander, the solemn Sphinx; Theresa Barksdale, a Doodle-Bug; Elizabeth Tyson, a boy with mud pies; Mary Crenshaw represented fifty-seven varieties of the dance instead of the proverbial Heinz's varieties; Frances Fletcher, a Camel cigarette from the Camel City of Winston-Salem; Mary Gladys Steffner, a tight-rope walker; Sara White and Anna Knight reproduced a chicken fight; Julia Napier, Emory Glee Club; Helen Anderson, an alarm clock; Nancy Crowther, an interpretation of Djer-Kiss Girl; Katherine and Hilda Kalmon, Siamese Twins; and Virginia Sears, 1912 model of the Ford.

At the conclusion of the stunts ices were served.

**Invitation to Decatur
Fine Arts Club**

INVITATION to Decatur Fine Arts Club

Agnes Scott girls are always glad to enjoy a cultural program and the Decatur Fine Arts Club is giving them a chance to do this very soon. The club is composed of approximately one hundred members, ladies of Decatur, who meet together on the last Friday of every month for an afternoon's program of enjoyment of fine arts. The programs are planned by capable committees and have proved very interesting.

On Friday afternoon, the 29th of October, at three o'clock, the club is to meet at Agnes Scott in the Propylean Hall. Dr. Parks, of the University of Georgia, will talk on "Old English Days." It will be remembered that Dr. Parks delivered the address

**Hugh Walpole Proves
Brilliant Speaker**

A large and enthusiastic audience attended Hugh Walpole's interesting lecture on "The Victorian and Modern English Novel Contrasted," last Monday night. His delightful humor, gentle satire and charming anecdotes, in addition to his attractive subject-matter, gained the appreciation and applause of his hearers.

Mr. Walpole, who is one of the most distinguished modern English novelists and literary authorities, is the author of such successful novels as "Portrait of a Man with Red Hair," "The Cathedral," "Fortitude," "The Dark Forest," "The Secret City," "The Duches of Wrexe" and "Maradick at Forty," and his genius as a writer is fully equaled by his talent as a speaker. No doubt he owes much of his genius to his ancestors, Sir Robert Walpole, the famous prime minister of the early eighteenth century, and Horace Walpole, the literateur and wit of the later Georgian period. He graduated with high honors at Cambridge and since then has been engaged in journalism, although he has eventually turned his attention to novel writing. So it was with eager anticipation that his lecture was awaited.

As a fitting background to a discussion of the Victorian novel, he recalled its origin and development under the eighteenth century novelists, Fielding, Richardson, Scott and Jane Austen, and pointed out its English looseness of technique, creative energy, richness of character creation, and absence of philosophic ideas.

Next he discussed social England during Queen Victoria's age; its commercial prosperity, religious dogmatism, prudery, and yet, its production of great figures. This had a great effect both on the forum and the content of the Victorian novel. There was an absence of form due to the domination of creative energy over the discipline of the artist. Works of this type are those of Thackeray, Dickens and Trollops. Also there was psychological simplicity, the rich creation of character being due to instinctive creative impulse rather than deliberate analysis, with a moral issue dominating everything.

But in the year 1871 there was a change with the appearance of the works of Hardy, Meredith and Stevenson and the pervasion of French influence, especially of Flaubert and de Maupassant and the impulse towards Realism became apparent. Five new leaders, Conrad, Galsworthy, Bennett, Wells and Henry James appeared and truth was sought at all costs. Then in succession came the Russian and war influences, and now a definitely modern novel has evolved in which the art of narrative has been abandoned; creation of external character subordinated to the exploration of the author's individual consciousness; psychoanalysis with its effect on the moral view become supreme, and an increased tendency to absorb the world of the philosophic essay is ever noticeable.

This interesting discussion was concluded by the raising and answering of several important questions, such as "Is the new novel really a novel?" and speculations as to its future if it continues along the same directions and to the possibilities of a co-ordination between the earlier aspects of the novel and its present new ones.

After this stimulating and pleasing talk, Mr. Walpole was entertained at an informal reception by the Lecture Association.

at the installation of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa here last year.

The entire program for the 29th is to be "Old English" and both students and faculty of Agnes Scott are invited.

HOASC

We cannot always tell exactly what it is about Agnes Scott that gives us, her daughters, that little happy thrill of loyalty and pride at the very mention of her name. The emotion that surges through us with the singing of the *Alma Mater* makes us know how very precious this *Alma Mater* is to us, although we do not stop to question why. We may hold the feeling we have as one of the lovely things we do not want talked over and explained. But perhaps it might strengthen our devotion to think about some of the things that give Agnes Scott its personality as a college, that make it different from other institutions, and more dear to us who have glimpsed the shining glory of its spirit.

To most of us there come first, with the thought of Agnes Scott, pictures of its outward beauty, scenes hallowed by memories—the stars shining above Main Tower, the moon beyond the pine trees on the back campus, the feathery fairy blue of the argeratum, the trees putting out their first little soft gray leaves in the spring or arranging themselves in October brilliance for the festival of autumn. We think, too, of the customs that belong to Agnes Scott—the solemnity of investiture, the worship of Y. W. C. A. vespers, the happy fellowship of senior coffee. But there is something, which we cannot name or describe, that gives meaning to our experiences here. We sometimes call it the atmosphere or the ideals of the college; and yet, even the word "ideals" does not seem quite to include all of this intangible quality, that is the essence of Agnes Scott. We know only that it is something noble, that calls forth the best that is in us, something that is deep in our hearts, that stirs in us the highest aspirations. We came very close to this hidden presence last Saturday morning a week ago in chapel when Sarah Slaughter talked to us about Hoasc, that organization whose purpose it is to strive to hold high and bright this meaningful part of our *Alma Mater*. Her talk made a deep impression on the college community, and many have asked to have it in a more permanent form. So it is printed here that we may read it over, and perhaps keep it to re-read, in order to crystallize our feelings for Agnes Scott and for Hoasc, which endeavors to express this feeling in unassuming service.

"When one reads the story of Agnes Scott, he is surely impressed with the plan of the college, for no greater ideal has ever dominated the development of any institution than that which has been the great charter of Agnes Scott from her infancy. This ideal, in writing, is grouped under several headings, the last of them reading thus: "The Glory of God, the chief end of all." So the supreme end for which Agnes Scott was founded and has existed through these years has been the Glory of God. That first working plan alone is enough to convey to us the character of the institution and the standards which it should strive to maintain. Yet with only a working plan, or even with officials and faculty members, a school cannot be sure of success. It must depend very largely on the students for in a great measure their standards and ideals become, to the outside world at any rate, the standard. Agnes Scott is a success and the girls ards and ideals of the college. But who come into her halls in search of knowledge are girls of Christian character. With the environment and surroundings they have here, they should strengthen these characters and fill their lives with love and a desire to serve.

"It was ten years ago that some of the members of the student body real-

ized the value of true service and thought of a plan whereby recognition might be given for it. These girls in the graduating class of 1916 submitted their plan to the faculty and as the faculty readily approved of the suggestion, what is known as Hoasc came into being. Its purpose was to give recognition to girls who had served Agnes Scott and at the same time bind them together so that they might serve the more readily through united efforts. Since 1916 Hoasc has been an active organization on this campus and has made public appearances twice each year at which time the new members have been announced.

"One again it has come time to take on new helpers, but before announcing their names it is fitting that I should tell you some of the qualities which members or prospective members of Hoasc should have. All Agnes Scotters have some trace of these qualities—they just couldn't be at Agnes Scott and not have—and yet as in every group, there are those who stand out somewhat, those who seem a little more worthy of recognition. But a true Agnes Scotter is like Paedaretus who, when he was not chosen among the three hundred which was the highest office and honor in the city, went away cheerfully and smiling, saying he was glad if the city had three hundred citizens better than himself. A true Agnes Scotter rejoices in the success of her fellow student.

"First of all, a girl, eligible for membership in Hoasc, should have a good scholastic standing. By that it is not meant that she should make such very high grades but she must have a reasonable good class standing. For we cannot overlook the fact that the college is primarily an institution whose purpose is higher intellectual attainment. So a girl, who has been successful in her college work, may become a member of Hoasc at the end of her Junior or beginning of her Senior years.

"Secondly, she should be a girl possessing high ideals. Her standards of truth and honor should be of the highest.

"Thirdly, she should have a clear vision—a vision unblurred by prejudice. She should be able to see things in their true light and realize their real value. She should be able to look ahead into the future and plan new things.

"Leadership is a fourth quality desirable in a Hoasc member. A girl who has initiative, who can lead others, who has the courage of her own convictions, and who, when she knows she is taking the right path, can follow it regardless of the criticisms of others—that girl will most surely meet with success and make her life worth while and useful.

"But more than all of these—scholarship, high idealism, clear vision, leadership—a Hoasc member should have a sincere love and profound respect for her *Alma Mater* and should show this affection through service for her college. For truly, service is the keynote of Hoasc and membership in it should mean a recognition of service that has been untiring in effort; service rendered unselfishly with absolutely no thought of personal gain. There are many who refuse to give help of any kind unless they see some chance of help in return. This is not true service; it is merely selfishness under another name. Too much emphasis can never be laid upon the experience of helpful men and women of all ages that their greatest reward is that received in the very act of serving.

"It is written: 'For brethren . . . by love serve one another.' And in serving one another and Agnes Scott, which seeks ever to further the Kingdom, these even girls have obeyed that commandment and, unknowingly, have won for themselves a place in this group."

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EDITORIAL

Not long ago, announcement was made in chapel of those girls whose scholastic records for last year were unusually high. Then, on last Saturday a week ago, announcement was made of those girls whose work for the school had surpassed that of the rest of the students in the Senior class, at least. It is hard to say which of these two classes of students deserve the more praise. Agnes Scott is proud of high scholastic achievement; it means a great deal for the college when in graduate work an Agnes Scott student does excellent work and can say that she received her undergraduate training here. On the other hand, the college needs workers, and those girls who work for their school should certainly not be made to feel second, but should be recognized as well. For this reason, Agnes Scott, as well as most other colleges, has adopted the plan of having one honorary society to recognize the workers, and another to recognize the students.

No one of these two organizations is to be belittled then, and yet, of late there seems to be much unfavorable criticism concerning them. Not the organizations themselves, but what they stand for. Such criticism is destructive, not constructive, and has more influence than those who use it know. For the Freshman is green, and if she hears such talk, she is more than apt to drink it all in. Do you realize where the school would be if the class of '30 were to be imbued with the idea that the honor of being either in Phi Beta Kappa or Hoase counts as nothing? For this reason, even if you do not approve, please do not let your ideas spread abroad and pervade other girls' thoughts.

What we would ask is that you be tolerant. If you don't like to work or study, we can't blame you, but please do not poke fun at those girls who do. Your influence may be greater than you think, and if you mock, instead of commend, a girl for what she does for her school, she may drop that rather than hear herself derided on every side. For so many have a tendency to become one of "our crowd." So limit your criticism, be tolerant; just as they who belong in the other group are tolerant of you because they would like to have your cooperation rather than your opposition. For it is cooperation that runs Agnes Scott.

USE THE LIBRARY

The International Relations Club has offered a prize to the student who can show herself to be best informed concerning international affairs that take place beginning last September and continuing up until next May. It is evident that the only way to win this coveted honor, which will be announced at commencement, is to use the library and read the magazines and papers it has to offer. Even if you are not interested in this prize, you must be interested in good reading, and for this reason we urge the use of the library. It is appalling how little Agnes Scott girls know of the books in their library, other than those that are put on reserve for them. If you want a good book, ask Miss White and see if she is not able to give you one. And in order to keep you better informed of what is in the library, the Agonistic is going to publish what new books are received. Look for this list, then look for the book in the library which was built for you and which hates to be neglected.

Day Student News

When June, the month of brides and bridesmaids has flown swiftly by on the wing, could anything be more thrilling than to get married in October?

Betty Chapman, ex-day student of

the class of '26, is just about to do some graduate work and will some time in the very near future obtain her "Mrs." diploma.

Mary Knox, also a day student of the class of '26, entertained at a most delightful miscellaneous shower for Betty last Wednesday afternoon.

Intercollegiate News

Well, well! No one can say that the colleges of the South are not becoming cosmopolitan and their students citizens of the world. Not only has the Emory Glee Club returned victorious from a much-lauded tour of the continent, but word comes that both Emory and Florida Universities will debate with Oxford, England! On other sides, too, there are exciting reports. Alabama is going to send its dramatic club and South Carolina its Glee Club to New York for some appearances. Such expansion is truly progressive.

From the Florida Flambeau comes this inspiration:

"Bobbed hair to the right of us,
Bobbed hair to the left of us,
Bobbed hair behind us,
Tresses asunder.

"Some with heavy crops,
Some with a lighter mop,
Into the barber shop
Walked the bobbed hundred.

"Women of high degree,
Women past fifty-three,
Determined that they shall be
One of the numbered.

"Women of every class,
Mothers, and little lass,
Flappers, all join the mass
Of the bobbed hundred.

"Some with bangs, some without,
Some shingled round about,
Some in curls, some in doubt,
Fear they have blundered.

"Some of them look real swell,
Some of them look like—well,
Just as well not to tell
On the bobbed hundred!"

"Cutting Cut-out as Faculty Puts Foot on Brake," says the headline in the *Mercer Cluster*. It seems that some of the Mercer boys and girls have been a bit careless about cutting classes and chapel, and that such must not be. Lowering of grade will instantly result, even in the case of more than three chapel cuts. Glee, clubbers, and athletes, too, must make up missed work hereafter. No more "easy-go," says the Mercer faculty.

The students at Winston-Salem have grown tired of the staid departmental club programs, reports the *Salemite*, so the dramatic clug there offered as a diversion an on-campus showing of Tommy Meighan's *Tin Gods*. His really praise-worthy acting in that picture formed a worth-while subject for discussion among the club members afterwards, while they consumed ice cream. The variety offered by such a program is appealing.

This same paper gives a bit of verse which "gets across" quite well. Here's the first stanza:

"I wish there would come a wind so
strong it would blow my books
away;
Scatter them hither and thither and
yon it would take a year and
a day;
If I should go to get them together,
A week to hunt them in this autumn
weather!"

So do we!

Perhaps it is the style—perhaps the subject-matter—but anyway, the *Driftwood Fire*, a column in the *Tar Heel*, is delightful. For pure recreation and relaxation, read it.

Another anniversary! The University of North Carolina celebrated its 133rd birthday on Oct. 12, 1926. The Hon. A. M. Scales, the president of the Alumni Association, delivered the address of the day. Musical numbers were given by Carolina's many musical organizations—Glee Club, band, orchestra, et cetera. Many happy returns!

Judging from the downpour of pots and pans, breakfast room table sets, guest towels, bureau scarfs, mayonnaise bowls, vases, etc., we feel that Betty's snug little apartment is almost furnished—except, of course, for the few little necessary pieces of furniture. Our love and best wishes go with you, Betty—may your life be full of sunshine with just enough showers to make the rainbows all the brighter.

Aggie's Funny Bone

"It's a great life," remarked the Freshman.

The somnambulist: "If you don't waken.

Bedside Manners.

Doctor Sweet: "Feeling worse, are you?"

Margaret Rice, the polite patient: "Yes, thank you, doctor."

Add Secrets of Success: An ounce of pretention is worth a ton of servility.

Harriet: "Now that Kitty's insomnia is cured, what does she bore people with?"

Merritt: "Her dreams."

The Wrong Shop.

Farmerette: "I want a file, a pint of paint, some powder, a washer and some hose."

Hardware Clerk: "Sorry, Miss, this is not a beauty parlor."

Miss Freed: "Decline 'love,' Miss Sorrier."

Elizabeth: "Decline love, professor? not me."

Mary Crenshaw: "As advertising manager I get only two kinds of orders."

Rachel: "What are they?"

Mary: "Get out and stay out."

Miss McKinney: "I understand that you are majoring in English."

Junior: "Don't let this red necktie fool you."

Miss Hopkins: "My dear, why is your face so red?"

Freshman: "'Cause."

Miss Hopkins: "'Cause why?"

Freshman: "Causmetics."

Carolyn Payne, taking history notes: "Who is this fellow, 'Ibid'? I never saw a book of his."

Miss Hale: "Are you learning much French these days?"

Marian Greene: "Well, I can shrug my shoulders, all right."

Professor: "I believe you missed my class yesterday."

Theresa Barksdale: "Why, no m'am, not in the least."

Dr. McCain Attends Meeting of Synods

Dr. McCain recently attended the Synod of Georgia, which met in Macon, and the Synod of Florida, which met in Quincy.

In Macon, Dr. McCain made an address on the necessity of getting scholarship help for next year. There are two hundred and twenty girls in college who need scholarships, loans, or some form of help for next year. The Synod of Georgia appointed a committee to see if financial assistance could be arranged for 1927-1928. Mr. J. B. Campbell, president of the Campbell Coal Co., was made trustee to succeed Dr. B. R. Lacey, who has moved away from Atlanta.

At the Synod of Florida, which met in Quincy, Dr. McCain also made an address, but as he left before the committee met, he does not know yet whether they will afford assistance or not.

The Synod of Georgia elects four of the twenty-seven trustees, the Synod of Florida three, and the Synod of Alabama four. The others are elected by the board of trustees.

DELL BARNHARDT TO MARRY

An event that is of interest to all of us is the marriage of Dell Barnhardt. The seniors, perhaps, are the only ones who have any personal memory of her, since she graduated in '24 before the rest of us arrived on the campus. However, the fact that she was once a popular member of the Agnes Scott student body makes us feel that we have some tie with her. Dell is to be married to Thomas Henry Wilson, October 21st, at the First Presbyterian Church of Lenoir, N. C. We all hope that Dell's dreams will come true.

B. O. Z. HOLDS MEETING

B. O. Z. held its second meeting for this year on Friday night at the home of Miss Christie. The club gathered

Classical Club Holds Meeting

The Classical Club held its first meeting this year in the chapel, Wednesday, October 13th. The meeting was extremely well attended, due to the attractiveness of the program for the evening.

Susan Clayton, the president, opened the meeting with a few words of welcome. She invited those eligible to join the club and presented some of the plans for the year. One plan was of particular interest. One meeting will be held in the Tea Room, where a Roman banquet will be given in true style. Information has been gotten about how to give a Roman banquet from Miss Torrance, who attended one while she was at Chicago.

The president then introduced the great attraction of the evening, Mr. Epps, of Boys' High School in Atlanta. Everyone was immediately impressed by Mr. Epps' wit and charm. His subject was "The Value of Greek," and he treated it so that every one interested, as he said, in anything vinced that Greek was of great value prior to his own nativity was content to the individual.

After Mr. Epps' talk there was a reception in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet room so that the members and guests of the Classical Club might meet Mr. Epps and his wife. Delicious cake and punch were served.

This first meeting of the Classical Club was a very successful one and the officers of the club promise just as interesting meetings for the rest of the year.

at the tea house and was then carried by Miss Christie to her home in Decatur. Several very interesting stories were read by members of the club and many helpful hints and suggestions were offered to the authoresses. Delightful refreshments were served by Miss Christie, and the meeting was adjourned until Tuesday when there will be a call meeting to judge try-outs.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE DECATUR, GEORGIA

Spacious and beautiful grounds, elegant buildings with modern conveniences, full and able faculty. Courses leading to A. B. degree. Best advantages in music and art.

For Catalog, Address J. R. McCain, President

Society

HELLO, GIRLS.

Have you heard about the wonderful plans that are being perpetrated to make our Agonistic the most typically college paper that we have ever had? Well, Frances Buchanan, our editor in chief, gave the staff and reporters a lovely tea at the Alumni House last Friday afternoon primarily to tell us of her plans for the ensuing year, and to offer the girls a chance to render suggestions. The plan to have a staff meeting once a month with a member of the staff as hostess was heard with enthusiasm. It is just such personal contact that afternoon teas afford that can promote interest and effort. It was also decided to have a regular Y. W. C. A. column, as that function is very important and should be known about through the medium of the college paper. Dr. Good, who is the staff advisor, offered many helpful criticisms, the most important of which was the necessity for everybody at college to know the reporters, so that they will not feel any hesitancy in contributing any news that they might have. Of course, you girls read the list of reporters every week, but I want to tell you who the "society spies" are, so that you can help them to put your name in the society column: Sally Cothran, in Rebekah; Lesa Holifield, in Main; Rowena Runnette, in Gaines; Elinore Morgan and Rachel Paxon, in Inman; Peggy Neel, in White House, and Laurie Hill, in Sturgis. If you can't find any of these girls, however, you can put your contribution in the box in Main, or the society boxes in Rebekah and Inman, and no one will ever know that you were responsible for telling everybody that you were the guest of so and so in Atlanta for the past week-end. Every guest of the staff meeting was inspired by this meeting, and each is anticipating the monthly get-together.

I am just sorry that everybody in school could not have attended the Classical Club meeting Wednesday night and heard the very delightful speech Dr. Epps, professor of Greek and Latin in Boys' High School in Atlanta, made on "Rewards of Greek." Do you think it sounds paradoxical to say *delightful* when speaking of Greek? If you were one of those who heard him, and especially if you are of those ambitious students who has the courage of her convictions in studying Greek, then you will agree with me when I say that Dr. Epps was charming and made the study of Greek positively enticing. After the lecture a reception was held in the lobby of Rebekah to meet Dr. and Mrs. Epps.

Catherine Mitchell took dinner with Mrs. Metz in Decatur last Sunday.

Several Inmanites were lucky enough to have their mothers and fathers with them last week. Mr. and Mrs. Paxon spent several days with Rachel. Marion Green's father and mother were her guests over the week-end, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan came down on Saturday to see Elinore and were here for the stunt.

Lucia Nimmons entertained Wilma McGinnis on Tuesday night in honor of Wilma's birthday.

Mary Lou McCall and Mary Elizabeth Warren spent Saturday night with Helen Ridley and Elinore Morgan.

Sarah Slaughter was Hulda McNeel's guest on Thursday. Sarah was Evelyn Powell's predecessor and was welcomed back by the old girls.

Mrs. Reid, who has been staying in Atlanta this month, was out here Tuesday afternoon to visit Betty. Mrs. Reid is returning to Rochelle, Ga., Saturday.

Mary Jane McCoy, Valerie Folts, Elsie McNair, Virginia Miller and Margaret Neel gave a delightful party last week to their grandchildren and the freshmen in White House.

Mary Belle McConkey and Ellen Stevens spent this week-end with Ellen's cousin, Mrs. Lowe, who lives on West Peachtree.

Mary Linton Walton went last week-end to visit her brother, Francis, in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Elizabeth Fowler, of Charlotte, N. C., spent a few days last week at the college as the guest of Sally Cothran and Josephine Houston. Thursday night Sally Cothran and Sara Johnston entertained for her at a delightful dinner party at the tea room. Covers were laid for Elizabeth Fowler, Sara Johnston, Sally Cothran, Elizabeth Tyson, Louise Robertson, Kitty Martin, Frances Fletcher, Harriett Rylander, Elizabeth Merritt, Mildred Greenleaf, Frances Buchanan, Miriam Arrington, Belle Ward Stowe and Josephine Houston.

Miriam Strickland and Harriett Alexander spent last week-end at Miriam's home in Concord, Ga.

Why can't we all be as lucky as Harriett Rylander and Margaret Rice? Harriett's mother has been spending a few days with her and Margaret's mother and brother spent last week-end in Atlanta.

Frances Rainey spent the past week-end at her home in Norcross, Ga.

It certainly was good to see Martha Childress again. She came back to school to visit Reba Bayless, and incidentally to see the stunt. Martha is to be married the week after Thanksgiving.

Jo Huntley spent the past week-end with Betty Little in Atlanta.

The Agnes Scott student volunteer group gave a delightful benefit supper in honor of the Student Volunteer Council last Saturday night at Louise Lovejoy's home.

Miss Elizabeth Cheatham, a former Agnes Scott girl, spent the week-end here, having come over for the stunt.

Miss Pirkle had her mother as her guest for the week-end.

Miss Miller entertained the girls of Lupton Cottage at a lovely party on Sunday night.

The girls of Sturges Cottage enter-

tained at a get-together party the other night, and jugging from the laughter and noise they must have had a grand time.

Miss Elizabeth Williams had as her guest last Wednesday night Miss Evangeline Papageorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Paxon spent several days last week in Atlanta. Mr. Paxon was attending a Business Men's Evangelist Club convention and returned home Sunday night. Mrs. Paxon remained several days at the college with Rachel before returning home.

Miss Sallie Abernathy took lunch with Miss Virginia Sevier, last Thursday in Rebekah.

Mrs. Good Entertains.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week just past was the Punjab tea with which Mr. Good entertained last Thursday. This was given in honor of Dr. Jean Alexander and Mrs. Dandridge, both of whom are sisters of Mrs. Good. These three, dressed in Punjab costumes, formed the receiving line. Misses Eleanor Castles, Sarah Marsh, Frances Medlin, Gladney Cureton and Harriet Todd, also dressed in Punjab costumes, served delicious punch and cakes to the guests, who were members of the Agnes Scott faculty and residents from Decatur and Atlanta. Two tables of works of art from the Punjab were on display for the guests and were greatly admired, especially the vanity case, the nose rings, ear rings, bracelets and trays. The following account was taken from the Atlanta Journal:

"Dr. Janet Alexander, of the Punjab, India, and Mrs. S. W. Dandridge, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting their sister, Mrs. John W. Good, 129 College Place, Agnes Scott College.

"Dr. Alexander for a number of years has been superintendent of the Nancy Fulwood Hospital in the Punjab, where as her reports show, she has treated about fifty thousand patients during the last six years. She is now in America on furlough and is spending part of her time in this city.

"A number of social affairs have been planned to honor these interesting visitors.

"On Thursday afternoon, four to six, Mrs. Good entertained at a Punjab tea for Dr. Alexander and Mrs. Dandridge. The idea of the occasion, as respects decorations, costumes in the receiving line, and refreshments, carried out the India effect.

"On Friday afternoon Mrs. R. T. Gillespie, wife of President Gillespie, of the Columbia Theological Seminary, gave a reception for Dr. Alexander and Mrs. Dandridge at her home on South Candler street in Decatur."

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Everybody who has had Psychology I (and that includes everybody who is anybody, except, of course, the Freshmen, and who are they?)—anyway, everybody remembers the discussion on reflex action and response to a stimulus. One has to have a stimulus and then, after a second or two, as the emotion may be, the response comes.

I suppose that we all wish, secretly or otherwise, that someone would take a test of us, and of our good friends. But, of course, this wouldn't always work, because the subject usually should be unconscious of the desired effect. Well, some of these young who have been so interested in their brains have had their desired fulfilled without knowing it.

The result was delightful! You really ought to try it sometimes and see what your friends' inner minds are thinking of. It isn't necessary to have a student of Psych. In fact, it is all the better if she is a new girl. The replies that some girls gave me, when I asked them what certain words made them think of, rather showed what type she was, and so it really isn't necessary to explain what I think she meant by the answer. That's for each to decide. Theories do differ, of course.

Just for the sake of seeing how varied would be their responses, I made up one list for all of them and each girl had a different reaction from any of the rest.

Sallie Cothran and Sarah Glenn had rather natural reactions, I suppose. The words I asked them were: mice, tea house, groom and frat pins. Sallie answer in this order: white, food, bride, S. A. E.. Sarah said, the creeps, Miss Brown, bride and K. A. bracelets. Would those be your reactions? It all depends. Perhaps Kappa Sigma or Phi Delta Theta might be substituted for the last reply.

Sarah Shields and Jo Houston had rather singular reactions. I asked them those same words, and Sarah said, cages, sandwiches, and to the last word, she must have had a very definite picture in mind, for she said, "pinning." Jo's thoughts immediately turned to a girl out here, when I said "mice" and the naughty thing

replied, "dirty jokes" when I said the third word on the list.

Bayless McShane said she was worried for fear her intelligence wouldn't measure up, (of course she wasn't, but she said it anyway), and so she felt on her guard the whole time. I said "tea house" to her and she exclaimed "broke"; then, "mice", and she squealed, crying "running as fast as I can." Isn't that just like cute old Bayless?

There is only one thing more for us to decide: Are these girls normal or not? But then, are we in a position to judge? No, test yourselves.

Hoasc Initiation and Banquet

Hoasc formally "took into its folds" seven new members at an elaborate banquet held in the Alumnae House, Monday evening.

The entertainment for the evening was furnished by the initiation of the new members. Hoasc took advantage of this occasion to test their literary abilities, for the initiation required "brain work" aplenty. The new members were called upon to compose essays, poems and dialogues, to make humorous imitations and to figure up various complicated problems.

The decorations for the elaborate banquet carried out the club colors of yellow and white. Large vases of yellow dahlias and white roses placed at intervals and lighted yellow tapers tied with black tulle added much color and beauty to the banquet table. A yellow dahlia marked each place.

The new members of Hoasc who "performed" Monday evening were: Eleanor Allbright, Maurine Bledsoe, Josephine Bridgman, "Lib" Clark, Marcia Green, Rachel Henderlite and "Lib" Lilly.

In addition to the old members of Hoasc elected from the class of '27 last spring, several of the Alumnae members were present. These were: Miss Preston, Dick Scandrett, Polly Stone, Daisy Frances Smith, Miss Lewellyn Willburn, "Red" Bowers and Francis Stukes.

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Representative of Near East Relief Speaks

Dr. Brodie, the National Representative of the Near East Relief, spoke at the chapel exercises last Friday morning. He began by telling us the story of Fido and the little boy. Instead of the fine, big slice of turkey which the boy had wanted to save for Fido, the dog was given the scraps. "Poor Fido, you have to take the collection and I wanted you to have the offering!"

Golden Rule Sunday had its origin at a girl's school. Dr. Brodie had gone to lecture on Near East Relief and the girls told him that they were having a simpler dinner and giving the difference in cost to the Armenian children. This idea has grown, and now we not only give an offering, but our menu is the same as that which is given the Armenian orphans. This is done that we may understand how they are living and their difficulties.

Their daily menu consists of condensed milk, black bread and soup. Their dishes are of tin and they use tin cups made from the cans containing condensed milk. Dr. Brodie offered to let Agnes Scott use some of their tin plates and cups for the Golden Rule dinner. We are proud to be following in the footsteps of the President of the United States and other high dignitaries, for they inaugurated the custom of using Armenian dishes.

The girls of Agnes Scott are sure to respond nobly to this call, and give the Armenians an offering instead of a collection.

Giddy Gossip

Giddy dear:—

The Freshmen and Sophomores haven't yet recovered from the excitement of Stunt Night, so I've been chosen to give you the "low down" on people this week. Really, Junior work requires more study than I thought it would, and it's awfully hard to keep up with everything that goes on.

What have you been reading lately? Anything new? I was talking to Anne McCollum the other day and she said she'd read *Pig Iron* this past summer. I asked her how she liked it and she said it was "heavy reading."

Oh, Giddy, the best yet! It's Louise Plumb, too! She got a phone call last week from a friend of Fred's (her very own, you know). The boy told her that Fred had talked a lot about her to him and had asked him to "give her the ring" when he came to Atlanta. "What!" says Louise, "Why I couldn't think of accepting a ring!" I think the boy laughed more than three minutes!

One is always making mistakes, however. This very week in German Ol—which I got cute and took—Miss Harn said "Passen Zie auf" and don't think I didn't get up and start out the door—but she called me back and explained that it meant "Pay attention."

Caroline Payne and Polly Irvine are even worse than that, though—or at least just as bad. They've been looking all over the library trying to find the books by "that man Ibid" to take history notes from!

These Freshmen do not lack in originality. Another one, Ruth Worth, was restricted one week when the early risers had a hike, but, determined to go, she hiked as far as the city limits of Decatur and sat there and waited while the others hiked out to Emory and back!

Yours till I decide to take a Ph.D.
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Athletic News

With the beginning of regular gym work, Hockey has become the center of interest for many of us. Sad to relate, the Sophomores are as ignorant as the Freshmen as far as that game is concerned, but ignorance now does not mean ignorance later, so the Seniors and Juniors had better look out because there is plenty of pep in the Sophomore and Freshmen classes. A proof of everybody's enthusiasm lies in the scrambling for the field whenever it is not in use.

To give the lower classmen an idea of how the game proceeds, the Seniors and Juniors played an exhibition game on Friday, the 8th. The excitement on the side lines became so great that the spectators couldn't sit down and watch, but had to get up and run up and down the field with the ball. The Seniors won with a score of 6 to 1. Both teams were under the disadvantage of not having played for nearly two years, but it was a good game anyway.

The tennis tournaments are being played off in the different classes. We are watching their progress with interest and are eager for the final outcome.

Debate.

The excitement after prayers Thursday almost equaled that of the triangular debate. With much rattling and clattering of hockey sticks, Genevieve Knight and Sarah Townsend paraded in from the back of the chapel. Geebie opened the "meeting" by announcing that a momentous question was about to be debated: Which team would win the hockey game on Friday. The honorable Miss Townsend would take the affirmative: Resolved, That the Juniors will win. Miss Knight herself would be the other affirmative: Resolved, That the Seniors will win.

The first speaker, Miss Townsend, brought out three points in favor of the Juniors: (1) The Seniors are already worn out; one can tell it by their haggard faces. (2) It is not only unlawful but also inexpedient for the Seniors to win more than twice in succession; they having won the game the previous Friday, and their sister class having won the cat on stunt night. (3) The Juniors eat everything they ought to—spinach, carrots, cabbages, etc. Therefore, considering these three points, Sarah believed the Juniors would win.

Miss Knight also had three points to support her side of the question: (1) Superb health—Elizabeth Norfleet is known to drink a glass of milk every night; E. Powell eats an apple a day, and the other ladies on their team take care of their health in a similar manner. (2) The Seniors eat lemons between halves. This increases their wind, and what is more important in a hockey game than wind? (3) The Seniors have been at Agnes Scott one year longer than the Juniors have, therefore they have had a year's more hockey practice and a year's more accumulation of the Agnes Scott spirit.

Genevieve then called on all who believed in her argument to rise and express themselves in song. The Seniors and Sophomores rose in a body and sang:

"Hip hooray, clear the way,
Listen what the people say,
As the Seniors come swing along—"

The supporters of Sarah's views then sang:

"We're cheering for you, Junior Class,
We're loyal to you, Junior class—"

Y. W. C. A. News

The past week has been a particularly busy and successful one for the Y. W. C. A. The membership campaign was in full swing and came to a successful close Saturday. All the new girls went in to talk to the old girls and sign their name on the proper dotted line.

Sunday evening at vespers the installation service took place. The old girls renewed their vow and the new girls made theirs with the pretty symbolic candle ceremony. Carolina McCall, president of Y. W., held a lighted candle, at which the new girls lighted their "silent" ones. Then the assembly chanted the Y. W. benediction.

In her talk, Carolina stressed love, loyalty and service as the chief requisites of "The Jesus Way to an Ideal Life at Agnes Scott."

Next week the budget campaign will be on. Students are forewarned so they can save their money in order to be able to do their bit toward the causes sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

At evening watch, Friday, the subject of Fellowship was stressed. Particularly applicable scriptures read on that topic were: II Corinthians, chapter I.

The evening watch services, though usually very short and simple, are certainly not lacking in a spirit of sincerity and friendliness that means so much to each girl as an individual and to the life of those about her.

College Council Meets

The use of lights until 10:30 on Sunday night is the result of the regular meeting of the college council, held on the first Wednesday of this month.

The objection to lights going out at 10:00 on Sunday night was raised at the students in open forum and was then taken before the college council. The students wished to be allowed to visit for an half hour after lights, but considering the question from every viewpoint they decided it would be better for many reasons to keep the lights on longer.

There was also a discussion on having at least two Junior members on the council. At present the college council consists of the senior officers of student government and faculty members. But the existing membership plan means that every year the council will consist of entirely new and inexperienced members, while under the suggested plan there will be at least two who will be able to carry on the work of the preceding year.

This suggestion was taken before the student body at its regular Tuesday night meeting and the motion was made to include in the council the secretary and treasurer of the Student Government since they are from the Junior class, and also an additional faculty member, making six in all. This motion will be voted upon at the next meeting of the student body.

The decision of the judges was left for another time, and the crowd adjourned after singing "I'm a Hottentot from Agnes Scott."

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Alumnae News

CLASS OF '26

Last year's Seniors are indulging in various occupations since graduating. Many are continuing to study along different lines. Helen Bates studied at Woods Hole, Mass., this summer and will be in New York City all winter.

Lois Bolles and Allene Ramage are attending the Library School in Atlanta. Allene is living with the Jacobsens on Candler Street and it seems very natural to see her familiar face around the campus.

Leone Bowers is also staying with the Jacobsens. She is studying art here at school.

Elizabeth Chapman studied at the New York School of Social Work in New York City this summer. She is to be married quite soon. Mary Knox gave a shower in her honor last week.

Louisa Duls studied at N. C. C. W. in Greensboro this summer. She is now teaching in her home town of Charlotte, N. C. She spent part of the summer in Little Switzerland, N. C., where Florence Perkins visited her.

Mary Freeman will continue her study of expression at the Curry School in Boston.

Juanita Greer is studying at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore.

Helena Hermance is taking several courses at the University of Toronto.

At the Theatres

OCTOBER 18TH

Howard

Variety—Featuring Lya de Putti, famous European star from Budapest, and Emil Jannings, who acquired fame in *Passion* and *The Last Laugh*.

Cameo

Wednesday-Thursday

Dorothy Gish

in

Nell Gwyn

Friday-Saturday

Lon Chaney

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International Relations Club Meets

The International Relations Club held its first meeting of the year last Thursday night. The meeting was presided over by the president, Georgia Watson and the new constitution was read and adopted. This constitution provides for two classes of members; active members, being those who belong to or attend regularly the class in International Relations; and associate members, being those who will attend the monthly meetings of the club and are taking history other than 101.

After roll call two members were elected to the executive board—Maurine Bledsoe and Janet MacDonald. Then Miss Hearon explained, the nature and requirements of the prize, which, during the year, has been offered to the student showing the best knowledge of international relations. The main interest of the meeting was Miss Hearon's talk on her trip to Geneva with the Carnegie Foundation and the interesting events of the September session of the Assembly when Germany was admitted to the League and Council. Every one present fully enjoyed the talk, for it seemed to bring us into closer contact with the actual organization of a thing which Americans are prone to consider an undeveloped ideal.

With the International Relations Club at Emory the Agnes Scott Club plans to entertain in the early spring the conference of all such clubs in the South, and it is hoped that interest in such subjects can be fostered on our campus. The Club welcomes visitors and everyone is cordially invited to attend their monthly meetings.

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Art Club Organized Under Leadership of Miss Lewis

It is rumored that there is soon to be another club formed at Agnes Scott. Under the leadership of Miss Lewis several girls have gotten together to organize an art club, the purpose of which is to be the promotion of an active interest in art among the girls of Agnes Scott. The charter members are six in number: Leone Bowers, president; Myra Jervery, vice-president; Lucretia Morgan, secretary and treasurer; Ruth Chambers, Anne Ehrlich, and Lois McClelland. Invitations to join the club are to be issued to those who have shown some interest in art during their life at Agnes Scott.

There is a great deal of variety and interest promised in the tentative program for the year. At the first meeting, which will be the third Tuesday night in the month, the club, under the chaperonage of Miss Lewis, is to attend the art exhibit at the new art museum in Atlanta, when they will have plenty of opportunity to develop artistic instincts. At later meetings there will be sketching from models, or, perhaps, stereopticon lectures on subjects of artistic interest. The club is also planning to invite outside speakers to come to some of the meetings during the year and lecture on subjects in which all those artistically inclined will have an interest. One of the main features of the meetings will be the discussion among the members of poster work, because it is in this work that the club is particularly interested. Besides all these interesting things which the club members are planning there is to be a social. Yes, plans for a social are already in progress, and you may be sure that this is not considered the least interesting of the events of the year.

We are sure that this new club is going to be prosperous and happy, because with such a high purpose and so many interesting plans, it could hardly fail. There is one other thing which to our mind absolutely insures the club's success. The club has a mascot. Now, mascots always bring luck, but this mascot is unusually endowed in this way we feel sure, because it is none other than Agnes Scott's own little, black, raggy Botticelli, who roams the campus at his leisure, bearing with the magnanimous spirit, which few canines possess, the vagaries of the human race, and of Agnes Scott girls in particular.

NEW HISTORY TEACHER COMES

Now that the History I classes (and everyone on the campus in fact) have recovered from the suddenness of Miss Cole's romance, they are ready to welcome the new History teacher, Miss Florence Edler, who arrived Saturday morning. It was through Miss Gaylord that Agnes Scott knew of Miss Edler. While Miss Gaylord was abroad, she met Miss Edler, who was traveling in Europe writing the thesis for her Ph. D. Miss Edler has her A. B. and her M. A. from the University of Chicago and has done most of the work for her Ph. D. She has specialized in European History and is highly recommended by the history department of the University of Chicago. The History classes and the faculty feel that they have obtained not only a competent instructor but also a charming personality.

Miss Stanfield and Miss Smith Entertain

Miss Stanfield and Miss Smith entertained most delightfully for their advisees last Thursday afternoon. The party gathered at 3:30 o'clock at Miss Smith's garage and were carried by Miss Smith to Stone Mountain. There a most enjoyable picnic lunch was served and the party returned to school in time for dinner.

Dr. Scudder Speaks in Chapel

One of the interesting speakers who talked in chapel last week was Dr. Scudder, a representative of the Student Volunteer Association in this country. After obtaining a medical degree at Princeton University, he went to India five years ago, as a medical missionary.

Taking his text from Matthew—"All things are delivered unto me of the Father. No man knoweth the Father but the Son * * * My burden is light"—Dr. Scudder pointed out that it is our duty to show the Father to the new Christians. The Student Volunteers are trying now, he said, to carry this message of our duty toward the heathens through the colleges, for now is the time of decision for future life work.

Not only are their needs in those heathen lands—India in particular—spiritual, but there are also economic, social, political, and, physical needs, to which we must minister. There is in India a race consciousness, a movement for independence for which the inhabitants are not yet prepared, a breaking down of the caste system, steps toward emancipation of women, all of which general unrest we of the West with our Christian Ideals may solve or quiet.

Dr. Scudder particularly stressed the idea that we need not introduce our church upon the presentation of Christianity, for Christ will develop the church and doctrines.

In India, he said, there is unlimited opportunity for service to those in medical need. There are twenty-one times as many doctors per thousand persons in America as in India.

He closed with great conviction as to our responsibility toward the heathen in the Orient, and said that the Student Volunteer Band offered a way through which the foreign fields may be ministered unto.

Miss Cole Marries

Speaking of shocks and surprises, isn't Miss Cole the original shock transmitter! For no reason at all she secretly deserted our happy throng to try the fickle sea of matrimony. At least, the wedding was very romantic and exciting; and, judging from the hubbub of joyous squeals and "weepee" wails that ran through the halls at the announcement last Saturday morning, we could truly say it was "news to us," even if the faculty were in on the secret.

This is what the Atlanta Constitution had to say of the marriage:

"Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole, of Durham, N. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Lady Coma, to Walter Bond Williard, of Newton, Mass., October 11, 1926, at Lafayette, Ala.

"Mrs. Williard is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cole and has been a member of Agnes Scott faculty for the past two years. She received her A. B. degree from Duke University in 1922 and her A. M. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923. She is a member of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Psi chapter of Delta Delta Delta, and the Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

"Mr. Williard is the younger son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Harry Williard, of Stoughton, Wis. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of the Kappa chapter of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is now connected with the Bureau of University Travels.

"This marriage is the culmination of a romance which started in Europe this past summer, and is of great interest throughout the south and the east, where both parties are prominently known."

Here's wishing the most of happiness and the best of luck for our "Miss Cole," although she didn't let us in on the secret.

Amendment of Transportation Act Discussed in Pi Alpha Phi

The second of a series of debates which is sponsored by Pi Alpha Phi every two weeks, took place on Thursday night, October 21. The argument as a whole showed careful research work on the part of the debaters, although the subject was one of somewhat recent and direct interest: Resolved, That the present transportation act shall be so amended that compulsory consolidation will be effected, worked out by a plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The affirmative speakers were Mary Shepherd, Helen Sisson, and Rachel Henderlite. The negative speakers were Mary Shewmaker and Grace Holden, the former substituting also for the absence of her colleague, Edith Strickland.

The trend of the argument was as follows:

Affirmative:

1. Compulsory consolidation will result in the systematic arrangement of the Railway System.

2. Compulsory consolidation will afford the advantages of competition and will be free from the dangers of a monopoly.

Negative:

1. Compulsory consolidation is against the fundamental principles of American government.

2. Compulsory consolidation is unfavorable to the economic welfare of the Railway.

3. Compulsory consolidation will result in complications of the Railway System with politics.

4. There is a better plan; namely, the Parker plan.

Because of the absence of one of the debaters, no decision was rendered. After discussing the merit and weaknesses of the separate debaters, the club adjourned without further business.

SOPHOMORES TO ENTERTAIN

The Sophomores are entertaining their sister class at a Black Cat Party in the gym Wednesday, the twenty-seventh. There are whispers all over the campus of the "simply darling" stunts to be given (Olive Spencer is chairman of the Entertainment Committee), so "every member of the two classes is urged to be present," as the familiar chapel announcement hath it.

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS

On Friday evening, October 22, the Agnes Scott branch of the Atlanta Biology Club held its first meeting of the year. Biology students from Emory were the guests of the evening. Dr. Rhodes, of Emory University, made a very interesting talk. After this address, everyone enjoyed a social hour.

Blackfriar Tryouts Held

Tryouts have been holding our attention for some time now; those for K. U. B., Agonistic, Pi Alpha Phi, and Cotillion. The tryout season, however, is fast coming to a close since Blackfriars held their tryouts Monday night. Only Sophomores and Juniors were eligible; the Senior quota is full, and the Freshmen are to wait until the middle of the year.

The contestants tried out with various selections, some of which were: "School for Scandal," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "The Constant Lover," "The Trysting Place," and others. Most of the tryouts were given in couples, and much dramatic talent was displayed.

We are all eagerly looking forward to the announcement of those chosen to become members of our dramatic society. The list will be published in next week's issue of the Agonistic.

Senior Masquerade a Huge Success

A chance visitor on the campus last Saturday night might well have been astonished at the transformation of our staid Agnes Scott into a colorful realm of fantasy. Figures in vivid costumes and black masks were coming from all directions. Bold knights and gay cavaliers escorting black witches, Spanish ladies chatting gaily with Pierrots who for the night had lost their masks of sadness, pierrettes flirting with pirates bold, all were hurrying to the gym, where the strains of the Giltmore Orchestra, under the leadership of Mary Riviere, Paul Whitmans' only rival, were calling imperatively.

The gym was no longer recognized as the place wherein we labor daily, but had been transformed into such a cabaret as Mardi Gras might boast of. Tables were placed around the walls where dancers might rest and be served refreshments, while they watched the tableaux that were presented on the stage.

The first of these tableaux was a scene in a graveyard. As the clock struck midnight three ghosts, represented by Frances Freeborn, Maurine Bledsoe and Elizabeth McCallie, rose from their graves and recounted such harrowing tales that even the boldest pirate of them all felt shivers run down his spine. As dawn crept over the graveyard the ghosts returned to their graves, and the curtain fell.

The second tableaux was in a cabaret in the Latin Quarter of Paris. Virginia Sevier, as a bloodthirsty Apache, with Emily Ehrlich as her partner, gave a thrilling Apache dance.

Later in the evening the events crowd crowded thick and fast. Feature dances were given by representatives of each class. These were received with great applause. Next came the grand march, terminating with prizes being given to the lady and to the gentleman (?) with the best costume.

At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served, and the crowd dispersed. This Senior class has always been notable for the originality of their entertainments, but in the Masquerade Ball they broke its own record!

Spooks to Convene in Inman Attic

The Seniors will entertain the entire college community at a Hallowe'en party next Saturday night, October 30, in Inman Attic!

The Senior Hallowe'en party has the reputation of being the most enjoyable social function of the year. Who is it that does not get a thrill in the presence of ghosts; in taking part in the "Feast of the Spooks"; in having her fortune told; in listening to the worst of ghost stories? All of these things will be going on in the old Inman attic, which will also take on a spooky atmosphere for the occasion.

The detailed plans for the party have not been announced, but judging by the Hallowe'en party of preceding years no one should miss this one. And last, but not least, there will be food!—apples, stick candy, and ginger cakes!

INVESTITURE IS SCHEDULED NOV. 2

The most impressive occasion of the first semester—investiture—will be held on Next Tuesday, November 2. The hours for classes will be moved up and chapel omitted until the last period. The exercises will start at about 11:35 o'clock. These are the tentative plans for the occasion.

President National Y.W.C.A. Addresses Student Body

Agnes Scott student body had the distinct privilege of being addressed at the Chapel House Saturday by Mrs. John M. Hannah, President of the National Y. W. C. A.

This was Mrs. Hannah's fourth talk before a student body this week. She marveled that she was given an opportunity to express herself, unlike the woman who in childhood was told, "Children must be seen and not heard," and who, later in life, was told "Be quiet and give the young people a chance to express themselves."

It is interesting that the second Y. W. organization was formed by six students, in Illinois Normal School. For fifty-three years, since that early beginning in 1873, the movement has spread throughout the United States, embracing always the same great objective. Wordings of the purpose have varied with place and time, but the four-fold purpose conceived at the birth of the organization has remained unchanged, namely:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church.

3. To promote growth in Christian faith and character, especially through study of the Bible.

Mrs. Hannah mentioned that the statement of the purpose of the National Organization does not contain the phrase "especially through study of the Bible," although Agnes Scott's does. She was impressed with the addition, and intends adding it to the National statement.

4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

Success is largely a manner of co-operation. It has been said that "The great unused resource of the world is girl power." The Y. W. C. A. seeks to use that "girl power," effectively organizing it into a body for service in God's work. Not only is the organization of girls into one whole stressed, but equally so is the great aim, that: "Each girl in all associations shall have an experience of God that shall transform her life into His image." This leads to the motto, taken from John 10:10:

"I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

Mrs. Hannah gave us a splendid "day by day" thought, when she stated that of the lines in the Girl Reserve slogan, she would choose the first as the finest: "As a Girl Reserve I would be—" That rather than "ready for service," for God counts what we are rather than what we do. Too, we must "be" now, for you never can be anything unless you are something now. You may put off your lessons and cram the following day, apparently making up, but you can not build character tomorrow. If the building of character is put off, that much of character is lost forever, for one day of laxness definitely undermines.

It should not be difficult to live for God, for we have His patterns straight before us always, and have only to look to His pattern and follow it in the moulding of our lives.

In seeking to follow this pattern, we must be careful to give to others the benefit of our talents—to insure an "overflow" into the life of our neighbor, for the value of ones' life is measured by the overflow.

Mrs. Hannah ended her beautiful talk with an appeal to stand by the Y. W. C. A., so that even as it was said of Christ that "He grew in wisdom and in strength and in favor with God and man," so may it be said of us.

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

In a recent issue of the *Technique*, the editor was lamenting the fact that at Georgia Tech there seems to be no class spirit, that when a class meeting is called there are pitifully few who respond. Here at Agnes Scott class spirit cannot be judged by the attendance of class meetings, for ours are not announced and held at certain times, but occur most often after chapel and are not known to us beforehand. But, judging by other standards, we believe we can say that the spirit in the classes at Agnes Scott runs high.

It has been shown in many ways and on many occasions. First, there was the Athletic Rally when all gathered in the chapel and snake-danced down to the gym, where the classes then separated into different groups. And if you had been there, you would have noticed the spirit of friendly emulation that pervaded all the songs and yells, as each class tried to outdo the other. Then, just last week the hockey rally was held and again the classes separated to try their prowess at the songs and yells. Such amicable rivalry between the classes is a great thing, and it certainly fosters class spirit. No matter how small the contest may be, there is no one who cares to lose it.

Especially on stunt night does this class spirit run high. And indeed, it is perfectly natural, since for weeks ahead of time the sister classes have gotten together and yelled and sung nearly every night until they are hoarse. And isn't winning the Black Cat about the highest thing that can happen to a class?

This spirit that exists between the sister classes seems to be stronger than ever this year: the Juniors have given the Freshmen a tea, and the Seniors have given the Sophomores a tea, while the Sophomores are planning one for the Seniors, all of which have aided greatly in developing the feeling that the sister classes should have for each other. If this plan can work out, and the Sophomore class can be as close to the Senior class as the Sophomore sisters were to their Senior sisters, then we are glad that the practice of individual, and not class, friendship, has gone. Last year, we voted against it, believing that the Sophomores could never mean as much to the Seniors as a class, as they did as Sophomore sisters, that they would have no real ties of affection for us. But, if the beginning that has been made this year is kept up, it seems certain that the bonds between sister classes will be closer than ever before. And this class spirit will be fostered and cherished, and then handed on to those that come after us.

NAMING THE AGONISTIC.

This brief statement of the history of *The Agonistic* is taken from one of the issues of last year:

"The first issue of *The Agonistic* appeared Friday, February 11, 1916. In the time that has elapsed since, doubtless we have lost sight of the meaning of the term "Agonistic," and of the circumstances under which it was adopted as the official name of our weekly newspaper. A title contest was staged, and first prize was finally awarded to Miss Anne Kyle, '17, who suggested "Agonistic." "Agonistic" literally means "pertaining to sharp mental combat." The term as probably chosen on account of its suggestion of the phrase "Agnes Scott."

POETRY CLUB
ANNOUNCES NEW
MEMBERS

The results of a select meeting of thirteen girls and their sponsoring faculty members were anticipated with

much excitement and trepidation. Who would be the fortunate ones chosen as new members of the Poetry Club?

The try-outs were numerous and exceptionally good in spite of the youthfulness of the aspiring poets. However, only seven girls were chosen and it is expected that they will contribute

Alumnae News

Hazel Huff is living in Atlanta and taking voice at Agnes Scott.

Sarah Smith is at home in Atlanta. She is studying the organ.

Many of the girls are applying their various courses in education:

Ellen Fain is teaching at home in Hendersonville, N. C.

Elizabeth Gregory is teaching in Blackshear, Ga.

Margaret Bull is a teacher in Lewisburg Seminary, Lewisburg, West Va.

Helen Clarke Martin is teaching in Charleston, S. C., which is her home.

Grace Augusta Ogden is teaching at the North Avenue Presbyterian School in Atlanta. Her sister, Margaret Ogden, is a Freshman here, and we see Grace Augusta quite frequently. She has promised to attend some meetings of B. O. Z., of which she was an active member for three years.

Florence Perkins is living at home in Atlanta and teaching at Washington Seminary.

Margaret Tufts is in charge of the English Department at Lees McCrae Institute in Banner Elk, N. C. Her brother is president of the school.

Rosalie Wooten is a teacher at Queens College in Charlotte, N. C.

Several are working: Charlotte Higgs has a job in Washington, D. C.

Mary Know is with the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Nan Lingle is acting as her father's secretary. He is president of the Assembly's Training School in Richmond, Va.

Mary Dudley Brown is at home in Salisbury, N. C. This summer, Mary Dudley, Martha Lybrook, ex-'27, and Lib Lilly, '27, visited Helena Hermance in Pittsfield, Mass. Martha Lybrook is going to Salem College in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Betty Little will make her debut in Atlanta this winter. Isabel Breitenbucher, ex-'27, is president of the debutante club. Louise Howard, ex-'27, will also make her debut.

Eleanor Berger was married in June. Helen Bates sang and Sarah Smith played the march at the wedding, which took place at the Georgian Terrace in Atlanta.

Mellie Zellars, however, was the first member of the class to be married. She was married in June in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York. As her husband is Beaumont Davison, Jr., of Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co., Mellie is living in Atlanta.

Y. W. C. A. News

All of the Y. W. C. A.'s and Y. M. C. A.'s in Georgia have started to publish a news sheet for the purpose of creating a state consciousness in the young people's movement. Most of the articles will be contributed by the Georgia colleges, including the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott, Brenau, Emory, and others.

Most of the contributions will deal with the programs and accomplishments of the various organizations. In this way each organization will know what the other is doing and will perhaps get suggestions in carrying on its own work.

Bee Keith, Undergraduate Representative, is in charge of the contributions of Agnes Scott, and for the first issue she sent in the year's program of our Y. W. C. A. and a book review by Elizabeth Clark of "Christ of the Indian Road."

This news sheet will be distributed among the Y. W. C. A. members of the colleges in Georgia, in an effort to stimulate greater interest in Y. W. C. A. work.

much new zeal and enthusiasm to the life of the club.

The new members are: Miriam Aring, Marion Green, Helen Lewis, Elizabeth Norfleet, Virginia Sevier, Lillian Thomas, and Evelyn Wood.

Congratulations, girls! You are the envy of many of us, but we are indeed proud of you.

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Aggie's Funny Bone

Frances Fletcher had been looking for some time over the Christmas cards that Lib Norfleet was selling for the Senior class. Finally Lib suggested: "Here's a lovely sentiment, 'To the only man I ever loved.'"

"That's fine," "Fletch" said. "I'll take five--no, six of those."

Mr. Holt: "And so we find that heat expands things, and cold contracts them. Miss Frances, can you give me an example of this?"

"Miss Frances" Craighead: "Yes, sir. The days are longer in summer."

Pernette Adams: "Betty, would you mind playing 'Some Time'?"

Betty Henderson (in practice room): "What do you think I'm doing, sleeping?"

Carolyn Payne: "Miss Hopkins, I'd like to 'sign up' for a three-girl room."

Miss Hopkins: "But, my dear, have you have a reservation?"

Carolyn: "Oh, but Miss Hopkins, I'm not an Indian!"

Miss MacDougall: "The mosquito's like a child. The moment he stops making a noise you know he is getting into something."

A Hero's Symptoms

Freshie: "I think there is something so romantic about a night watchman."

A Watchman: "You're right, m'am."

It settles in my pore old legs sometimes 'til I can 'ardly walk."

Margaret Rice: "How did you enjoy the Mardi Gras in New Orleans?"

Louise Yeatman: "Best I ever ate."

Louisa White, in English 313: "We have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him."

Miss McKinney (indignantly)—"Who said that?"

Louisa: "Some undertaker."

"They tell me you have a model roommate, Mary."

Mary: "Yes, but she's not a working model."

Miss Christie: "Miss Smith, name a collective noun."

"Miss" Smith: "A vacuum cleaner."

Binford Stuart: "My forefathers came over in the 'Mayflower'."

A Certain Soph: "Huh! Mine went to the opening performance of 'Abie's Irish Rose'."

Miss Miller: "Young lady, did you take that rug with the idea of theft?"

Freshman: "No, ma'am. A sophomore more gave it to me and told me to beat it. And I did."

Up to Date

"Who was that gentleman I saw you with last night, Mary?"

Mary: "That was no gentleman. That was my roommate."

Athletic News

The regular hockey season opened on the 15th of October with a game between the Seniors and the Juniors. They had had a week's more practice since the exhibition game of the 8th, so the game was a much better one. A goodly number of rooters were out and they enjoyed the clean, long hits and all the excitement in general. The score was 3-0 in favors of the Seniors! E. Powell, Lib Norfleet, and Lib Lynn made the goals.

In chapel on Thursday, the 21st, the appointments of class managers for hockey and swimming were submitted by the athletic board for the approval of the Athletic Association. The appointments were approved as follows:

Hockey

Seniors—Miriam Preston.
Juniors—Joe Walker.
Sophomores—Eleanor Morgan.
Freshmen—Myra Jervey.

Swimming

Seniors—Virginia Sevier.
Juniors—Mary Mackey Hough.
Sophomores—Sarah Southerland.
Freshmen—Anne Ehrlich.

After prayers on Thursday, the 21st, there was a pep meeting preliminary to the double-header game on Friday. After a song in the chapel, everybody snake danced out by classes onto the lawn behind Rebekah Scott and Main. Each class got in a tight bunch and sang and cheered for itself. That may sound egotistical, but it really wasn't because each one was cheering for such a fine class.

The College was certainly divided against itself last Friday on the hockey field. The Seniors played the

Sophomores and the Juniors played the Freshmen. Both games were fine. The scores and those who made goals were as follows:

Senior vs. Soph

Senior-Soph, 9-2.
Senior—McNeal, 5 goals; Sevier, 1 goal; Ehrlich, 3 goals.
Soph.—Morgan, 1 goal; Knight, 1 goal.

Junior vs. Fresh

Freshmen-Junior, 1-0.
Armstrong, 1 goal.

Each class has a squad of from fifteen to twenty girls. The line-up for each game will be chosen from the squads and the class team will be picked at the end of the season on the basis of skill, sportsmanship, and the number of games participated in.

There was an organized hike on Tuesday, the 26th, at 5:00 P. M. Everybody brought a quarter and weiners and other food was bought and carried along for future reference. In some woods on the way a bonfire was built and a hot-dog supper was enjoyed by all. The athletic board is planning to vary the time and manner of the hikes this year so that everyone will have a chance to go.

The tennis tournaments are progressing slowly but surely. Their details may be followed on the athletic bulletin board in Main hall.

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Society

Hello, girls!

To one who is just on the outside of Agnes Scott, looking on the inside, it won't seem that Hugh Walpole's lecture in the beginning of the week, and the Senior Masquerade Ball, completely filled the week, and it will hardly seem possible that we hadn't recovered from the one before the second was close upon us. But wasn't it true? Didn't you find yourself rushed to death? But, after all, when you have the opportunity to hear a recognized artist like Hugh Walpole lecture, and, then not only to shake hands with him, but to have him autograph a brand new copy of "Harmer John," or one of the other of his works, for you, you completely forget about how rushed you are, and completely enjoy every minute at the lecture, and later at the reception.

Then from Monday night until Saturday night, you had your hands full trying to catch up on all those notes that you consciously and purposely neglected on Monday, but when the Senior Masquerade Ball came on Saturday night, it was so very delightful, and really quite unlike any you had ever attended before. It was quite unbelievable just what lovely costumes the girls wore, especially those who had nothing to wear, beforehand, but when they came, seemed to have invented one with ingenuity. Did I say that this Masquerade Ball was quite unlike any other, except for the music, and dancing, and costumes, and masks? Well, it was. It was unique, because the tableaux that were given made it like a cabaret, and the refreshments made it like a circus, as one of the posters suggested, "If you do not dance, you eat." (Which reminds me, weren't the posters used in advertizing attractive, as well as the stunt in chapel Tuesday night?)

The ghosts in the graveyard scene, who, at the stroke of twelve o'clock, rose up and told hair raising mystery stories were so realistically supernatural that their spirits pervaded the air. Did you recognize Frances Freeborn, Maurine Bledsoe, and Rachel Henderlism in their white robes of "ghostism"?

A rough joint in Paris was later represented in which were seated a man and woman (they would have called themselves "Lady and Gent," perhaps), both drunk, or nearly so, but when the music began they could not resist it, and danced an Apache dance, which ended in complete abandon. Those dancers were no other than Emilie Ehrlich and Virginia Servier.

Later, after a grand march, everybody unmasked, and probably their accounts home the next day read something like this: "Had fine time; wish you were here."

Mary Jane McCoy, Peggy Neel and Sara Carmichael attended the banquet given by the Georgia Rexallites at the Henry Grady Hotel last Wednesday night.

Elsie McNair had as her visitor last week-end Miss Mary Miner of Wesleyan College. Elsie is visiting Miss Miner this week-end.

Sara Carmichael went to her home in Monroe, Ga., again for the week-end. Some people have all the luck.

Betty Reid is another lucky girl. She spent Friday afternoon with friends from home.

On Friday night, Elizabeth Ruff was entertained by her table in honor of her birthday. The place cards were orchids and the candles were orchid-colored.

Pat Rogers and Betsy Bennett spent the week-end of the 16th in Atlanta at Pat's home.

Dorothy Dudley and Laurie Hill will spend the week-end of October 30th at their home in Athens, Ga., going over

for the Georgia vs. Florida football game.

Mary Lanier spent the week-end at home.

Esther Nisbet, Jean Coffman and Betty Fuller spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mrs. Kalmon spent Thursday night with Hilda and Kat.

Miss Mary Spottswood Payne, Agnes Scott Alumnae and former editor of the Agonistic, spent the week-end at Alumnae House.

Miss Kathryn Dornin and Miss Margaret Kennerly, teachers at Lucy Cobb Institute in Athens, Ga., spent the week-end with Miss Haynes.

Miss Minnie Golding of Athens, Ga., was the attractive guest of Dorothy Dudley and Laurie Hill for the week-end.

Dorothy Dudley had as her guest Wednesday and Thursday her mother, Mrs. A. G. Dudley.

Adelaide McWhorter's mother spent Friday here with her daughter.

Mary Rountree spent Saturday in Atlanta with her mother.

Miss Janef Preston had as her guest on Sunday her father.

Lillian Russell had as her guest for the week-end her cousin, Miss Sarah Dean West of Atlanta.

Martha Stackhouse spent the week-end in Atlanta with her cousin, Mrs. F. H. McDonald.

Miriam Kaufman and Louise Baker spent the week-end in Atlanta with relatives.

Louise Baker was lucky enough to rate a week-end at home in Columbus.

Mary Shoemaker was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Harvey of Atlanta.

Laura Bennett of Decatur had Elizabeth Davis as her week-end guest.

Letty Pope, Elizabeth Williams, and Rachel Paxon spent Sunday night with Miss Daisy Frances Smith and her mother at their home in Atlanta.

Louise McCulloch's mother was here for the week-end.

Margaret Ogden spent the week-end with her sister, Grace Augusta Ogden,

who graduated from Agnes Scott last year and is now teaching in Atlanta.

Jean Kennedy spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. Carr, in Atlanta. Jean rated a tea-dance at the Biltmore while in Atlanta. Oh, Jean—you're stepping high!

Jean Coffman spent the week-end with her father in Atlanta.

Wilma McGinnis and Octavia Young spent the week-end at their home in Cartersville, Ga.

Mary Ficklen, Hazel Hood and Susanne Stone spent the week-end with Elizabeth Moss at Hapeville, Ga.

Miss Sara Shields was a week-end visitor to Atlanta last week-end, and Saturday night she attended the Phi Sigma Kappa House dance.

Evelyn Wood was the guest of Miss Evelyn Sheffield in Atlanta last week, attending the Alabama-Tech football game Saturday afternoon and Garbers Saturday night.

Alice Jernigan was also among the week-end visitors to Atlanta for the past week.

Anne Ehrlich spent last week-end in Atlanta with her aunt.

Nancy Crowther, Virginia Sevier, Lila Porcher, and Rowena Runnette entertained with a Gaines party last Sunday night after Y. W. Supper was served cafeteria style, including salad, sandwiches, cake, and mints. Nearly all the Gainesites were present.

Martha Riley Selman was much excited last week-end over the unexpected visit of her brother.

Gussie Dunbar had as her guests over the week-end Helen Hendricks and Margaret Ogden.

Sara Johnston, Kitty Martin, Mildred Greenleaf, Josephine Houston, "Bet" Cole, Anais Jones, Miriam Arrington, and Sally Cothran were the guests of Mrs. J. M. Tull at a bridge party last Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Ruth De Wanderlere spent last week-end in Atlanta with her aunt.

Elizabeth Lilly and Elizabeth Nor-

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fleet are just too lucky about seeing home folks. Lib Lilly enjoyed a visit from her father last Saturday, and Lib Norfleet's father is coming back to see her soon.

Louise Sherfesece spent the week-end with "Bet" Cole in Atlanta.

Miss Lillian Smith entertained her advisees at a delightful party Saturday afternoon.

Cephise Cartwright was the guest of Mrs. Beaumont Davison for tea last Wednesday.

Jo Huntley's mother and sister have been spending a few days in Atlanta. Jo and Chugga Sydnor were their guests for the week-end.

Evalyn Powell and Roberta Winter entertained their table at a delightful weiner roast last Wednesday night.

Ruth Johnston and Anne McKay, from Macon, spent last week-end with Sara Johnston and Frances Buchanan.

Miss Clanton Honored by Greystone Girls

The following account is taken from the Atlanta Journal:

"One of the loveliest affairs of the week given for Miss Clanton, bride-elect of October, was the dinner at the Alumnae tea room at Agnes Scott by the Greystone girls attending Agnes Scott this year. Miss Clanton was councillor at Greystone for three years, and this occasion was in the nature of a reunion.

"The green and gold, Greystone colors, formed the decoration motif, with yellow chysanthemums as a centerpiece. Covers were laid for twelve, Miss Clanton, Miss Elizabeth Flinn, Miss Chrystal Hope Welborn, Miss Mary Trammell, Miss Virginia Sevier, Miss Janet McDonald, Miss Mary Ray Dobyms, Miss Polly Vaughn, Miss Annie Turner, Miss Frances Fletcher, Miss Carolyn Nash, Miss Elizabeth Branch."

Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumna Club Entertains

Last Tuesday afternoon the Atlanta chapter of the Agnes Scott Alumna Club, as guests of the college, held a meeting at the Alumnae House, at Dr. McCain's request. Miss Hopkins and Miss McKinney acted as hostesses.

As the Club is planning to refurbish the reception room at the Alumnae House, Mr. Graham of the Brown Decorating Company had promised to come and talk to them. He was unable to come, however, on account of illness, but the club was very delightfully entertained after their business meeting by readings from Roberta Winter and Frances Freeborn.

Miss Phythian, Miss Scandrett, Miss Caldwell, Miss Little, Miss Stone, and Miss Johnson assisted in serving refreshments. Miss Alexander poured tea.

DATE OF B. O. Z. TRYOUT POSTPONED

Owing to the error made in the date set for the close of the B. O. Z. tryout the announcement of the successful ones is not to be made until Thursday, October 28.

Many excellent papers were handed in to be judged for the date October 21, but several girls reported that they had understood the date to be October 28. For this reason the time limit has been extended to October 28. This date is final.

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Intercollegiate News

Hanover Students Strike

A real epoch in college circles has come with the news that a non-violent college strike has been carried through successfully. It all happened at Hanover (Ind.) College, on September 30, and, in the form of a general walkout of college students, the strike remaining in force until October 1, when the student demands were granted by the faculty. The cause of the exodus from classes was a new social regulation which forbade the co-eds to leave their homes after 6:00 o'clock each evening. Such a rule would spoil all the fun, the students felt, so they organized a strikers' union and agreed to remain away from classes until the faculty should reconsider. Pickets stood at all gates and by means of persuasion kept all except a very few from attending classes. At that there was a long conference between the faculty and the student committee, the result of which was the withdrawal of the obnoxious rule. And, what's more, it was agreed that the class cuts were to be disregarded and were to make no difference in grades! The whole strike was conducted systematically and without violence.

Going to Chapel?

We should be indeed glad that Agnes Scott's religious enthusiasm and consequent attendance at chapel and prayers is as splendid as it is, when chapel is not compulsory. In many colleges there is great agitation over the subject. As was mentioned last week, Mercer, our near neighbor, is requiring chapel attendance as rigidly as attendance at academic classes. For years it has been compulsory at many of the large colleges. It was only just the other day—October 4—that Yale held its first optional chapel service with the consent of the authorities. Students and faculty there are being careful to assure everyone that Yale has lost none of its holy ardor; that "religion is vital in any purposeful institution or individual. It has not been discarded, but changed."

You Newspaper People!

The students of Belhaven College, in Mississippi, seem to be enjoying a splendid course in journalism. At any rate, their whole paper, and especially the article about the journalism course, is decidedly praiseworthy. The writer assures each girl that, although she may soon forget trig or Latin, she will have daily need of her knowledge of expression through words, and that, "whether she intends to be a novelist or a nurse, a sculptor or a saleslady, a prima donna or a postmistress, journalism can help her to appreciate and understand the merits of good writing and to express herself more clearly and forcefully on paper, whether she is composing a lyric or scribbling a letter home." All of which is undoubtedly true.

At Randolph-Macon

We see in the Sun-Dial that Randolph-Macon will enjoy this winter some of the same artists that have come to Atlanta this season and last. Four outstanding concerts are Lucretia Bori, Marion Talley, Albert Spaulding, and Frances Nash. We are sure that the R. M. C. girls will enjoy the music as much as the A. S. C. girls have.

Take Notice!

A new club has been formed at Guilford College, say The Guilford-

Methodist Girls Are Entertained

When Miss Hopkins announced the other day that the Methodist girls were asked to remain after chapel, everyone was immediately engaged in the delightful occupation of speculating as to just what was in store for them. And now that it has happened, we have found out all about the lovely time they had. All the Methodist girls who could go met in front of Main at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon where the ladies of the Methodist church in Decatur came for them in cars. First they went for a long ride out to Emory and all through the residential section of Atlanta. Then they were brought back to the Decatur Woman's Club, where refreshments of tea and mints were served. A most entertaining musical program was presented for their benefit. There were several piano and violin selections, and Frances Freeborn gave one of her delightful readings. The girls came back just in time for supper bringing news of the wonderful time they had had.

ian, which (if aught of prophecy be in us) will become a flourishing national fraternity in a very short time. Its name is the Moron Club, and its motto, watchword, and song is:

"The moron, he is happy—

He doesn't give a ———!

I wish I were a moron!

Perhaps, indeed, I am!"

Although Guilford has announced that membership may be secured by writing to the paper, the government has requested that all such letters be sent on the installment plan to avoid the inevitable congesting of mail service.

Economics From Life

We quote from The New Student, an intercollegiate paper:

"Columbia College students of economics will no longer go to textbooks to learn about economics, but will study life itself. After four years of research, Wm. E. Weld, associate professor of economics, believes that he has discovered a method whereby his subject may be illustrated by living examples rather than classical 'laws.'"

A constantly shifting body of cases is to be employed. Students may furnish cases of their own, taken from situations that have come under their eyes.

'Readings in the regular textbooks are assigned,' explained Professor Weld, 'but we give the student no guarantee that he will find the answer to his problem in them.' Columbia's plan is the pioneer attempt to better the old method of teaching economics, which leaders have long realized was not meeting the practical needs of students, Professor Weld said.

Other Women Voters

Down at U. of Ga. the girls have followed our lead and organized a chapter of League of Women Voters. Although we were the first school in Georgia to have a chapter, the university coeds have followed close upon our heels with the decision that "instruction for those who will soon become active citizens" is important. The chapter there intends to study "those phases of Georgia legislation which are now pressing, and which will need an intelligent vote behind them," the Georgia Children's Code Commission bills to be especially noted.

Agonistic Staff Going To Camp

Now isn't that just like the Agonistic Staff to pick out Hallowe'en weekend for a trip to camp? Of course we're all green with envy and who wouldn't be? They'll probably see spooks of every description, and what if one of our dear editors should peer into the depths of some forsaken wishing well at midnight and see her future mate (with the aid of a little candle light)?

If you'll think just who composes the Aggie staff, you'll find that there really aren't many editors who will ever care about finding out such things. In fact, most of them already know.

At any rate, they're planning a big time and we wish them good luck, but we advise them that until the time comes to depart they'd better mind their lessons, and not run about, or "the goblins'll get them if they don't watch out."

Day Student News

The big event has come and gone. Last Wednesday afternoon, the gym was a scene of much gayety and pleasure, due, of course, to the day student tea dance. Purple baskets holding varied colored flowers formed the decorations and delicious ice cream and purple and white mints were served. The music was furnished by Mary Riviere's orchestra. Jean Dozier lent novelty and enjoyment to the occasion by presenting a most charming Russian dance. Miss Skeen and Miss Smith (Daisy Frances)—for the day students are the proud possessors of these two faculty members—were the honor guests of the occasion and proved to be about the best faculty members anyone could possibly wish for. All due praise and appreciation for the success of the affair, we wish to render Frances Hargis, chairman of the tea dance committee, and Mary Riviere and her orchestra.

And what will be next? We are eagerly anticipating the next step in the working out of our day student cottage goal.

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Giddy Gossip

My own dear Giddy:

It is quite essential that I celebrate our victory over the Juniors in hockey by writing you post haste to tell you about it. Yes, honest, we beat our worthy sisters 1-0 last Friday in a very exciting match. I swear!

There has been even more excitement on the campus than that, however. Miss Cole skipped last week for New York or Paris or somewhere with a husband!!! Yes! She got married Monday before last, taught all week—do you see how in the world she could teach?—and then left Friday (a week ago). The history department has been having an awful time getting someone to take her place.

Speaking of departments—I believe that Science Department must all be restricted 'cause they've all been giving tests to beat the band. Even the Juniors and Seniors have had to study their heads off.

Those upper classmen aren't so brilliant after all. Did you notice the bone that Junior who wrote to you last week pulled? She said Ruth Worth was a Freshman, and all the time she is a Sophomore, and one of the most outstanding Sophs at that!

Freshmen are hard to beat, though. You should have heard Mary Heath, one of my fellow sufferers, talking about the "shirt spuds" she was going to wear with a dress suit she had borrowed for the masquerade.

By the way, we had a wonderful

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A HALLOWE'EN PARTY?
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time at that masquerade. Also quite a number of clever remarks floated around during the course of the evening. Mary Mackey Hough, leading Hilda Kalmon, remarked, "I lead like a horse." Whereupon Hilda replied, "Well, I follow like a dray." They were Juniors, too. There's still hope for their class, after all! Eugenia Kirk was raving to Evelyn Wood about the number of subdivisions in Biology, and that brilliant Soph replied, "Yes, it's even worse than Florida." Of course, there must have been others just as bright, but I can't think of any more right now. Besides I've just got to go 'phone my latest sweetie. Even if I can't make as big a hit as Betsie Bennett when she spends the week-end with her popular roommate, Pat Rogers, in Atlanta, I sometimes meet a young swain who is susceptible to my charms.

Hoping I will live to be the same after eight more weeks of work at this place,

Till then—as ever,
AGGIE I.

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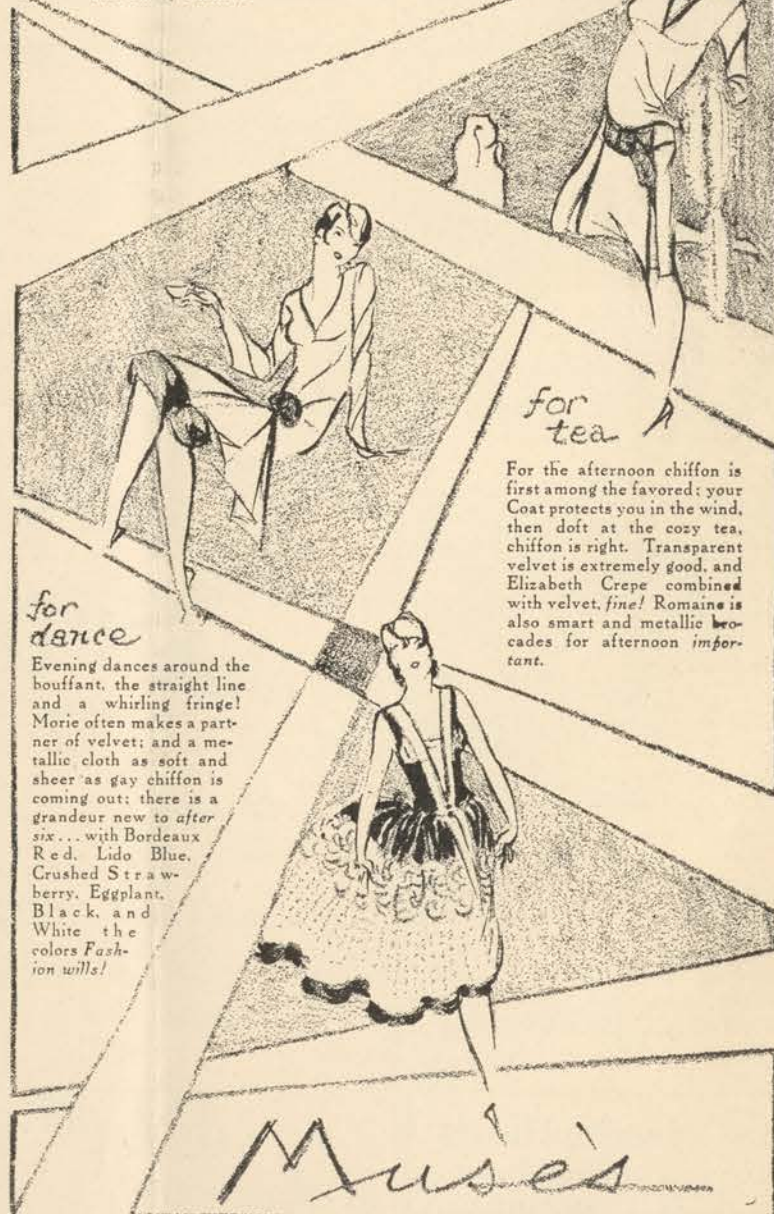
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THE WILL OF FASHION

The chic Fall day is divided by three—and the first of the three is town. For street, the smart woman will be seen in sport ideas of kasha, jerseys, crepe and velvet; she will also be in French Repp. and Frost Crepes and will show dull satin combined with velvet very good. One important street line will bring together a front drape, the Dolman sleeve and a tight hip line. Be guided by these notes—for the woman so aligned meets the will of Fashion—



For the afternoon chiffon is first among the favored: your Coat protects you in the wind, then do it at the cozy tea, chiffon is right. Transparent velvet is extremely good, and Elizabeth Crepe combined with velvet, fine! Romaine is also smart and metallic brocades for afternoon important.

for dance

Evening dances around the bouffant, the straight line and a whirling fringe! Marie often makes a partner of velvet; and a metallic cloth as soft and sheer as gay chiffon is coming out; there is a grandeur new to after six... with Bordeaux Red, Lido Blue, Crushed Strawberry, Eggplant, Black, and White the colors Fashion wills!

Muse's

Frocks of Youth

For the College Miss

\$25.00

Full of style! They have Vionnet sleeves, clever boleros, the Russian blouse, touches of metal cloth or whole bodices of metal brocade. And the materials are satin crepe, velveteen, satin and metal, Georgette crepe, Canton crepe, bright flannels and wool twill. For campus, sports, and even evening wear!

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Investiture Ceremony Impressive and Inspiring

The annual service of investiture took place Tuesday morning, November 2, in the chapel. The schedule for classes was changed, so that an hour was allowed for the exercises, instead of the usual half hour chapel period. This is one of the most solemn and impressive occasions of the year, the time when the Seniors are invested with the dignity of their class, and are thereafter allowed to wear their Senior caps, as a symbol of their distinction. Every girl, whether she is a Senior or not, is thrilled when she realizes the full significance of this custom, and when she realizes also that it is Agnes Scott's very own.

The Sophomores, dressed in white, led the processional. They stood in the aisle in two lines while the Seniors marched down and took their places. The service was opened with prayer, after which Dr. McCain said a few introductory words. Mr. Holt, faculty member of the Senior class, made the talk of the day, which was most interesting and inspiring. Then the investiture ceremony took place, in which every Senior knelt before Miss Hopkins to have her cap placed on her head. The service closed with the singing of the Alma Mater, followed by the recessional.

B. O. Z. SELECTS FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Last Friday evening B. O. Z. held a delightful meeting with Susan Clayton at Oxford Place. Besides the usual rambling conversation, the members prefaced the real business of the evening by plans for having club pins and for initiation. After this business had been referred to committees, the task of judging the five new try-outs and of definitely deciding on the seven read at the last meeting was begun. The club was delighted to have so many interested in trying out and considered that five of the stories showed unusual promise. B. O. Z. is glad to welcome their authors into the club: Rowena Runette, who submitted *Out of the Night the Morning Star*; Mildred Phillips, whose *Afterthoughts* was quite unusual; Rosalthea Saunders, who wrote a good story of mountain life in her *Silence*; Anna Mae McCollum, who submitted *Her Hand to the Plough*, and Ella May Hollingsworth, whose story Mary Barker gave a picture of a very human and altogether charming bishop.

After the try-outs had been judged, Susan and her mother served tea and sandwiches and cake. The Halloween note was carried out in fantastic napkins and lolly-pops most whimsically attired as jack-o-lanterns. One of the most enjoyable parts of a very pleasant evening was the ride to and from Susan's in Miss Christie's big car.

The new members will be formally welcomed at the next meeting. B. O. Z. expects much new inspiration from them.

COTILLION CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

Look! Girls! What a treat is in store for us. The Cotillion Club is giving a dance in the Gym November 6th, Saturday night, from 6 o'clock to 10.

Sara Shields and Miss Wilbur will lead in the grand march. In addition to this "grande ensemble," special feature dances have been arranged for by Emily Cope.

Good music is assured, for an orchestra from town has been engaged. Delicious refreshments will be served.

To the Booker Scott Gymnasium

Come one, come all—

Dancing and merriment you'll find

At the Cotillion Club's great ball.

Y. W. C. A. Budget Drive

According to a recent report from Miriam Anderson, Y. W. C. A. Treasurer, the Y. W. C. A. budget drive is progressing very rapidly. From all indications it is believed that the total amount of \$1,800 will be pledged by Saturday.

Great interest and enthusiasm have been manifested by the students in the pledges this year. This fact probably accounts for the early success of the drive.

One chapel hour of last week was given over to the explanation of the Y. W. budget and of the organizations, which the 1926-27 budget will support. A poster containing an itemized account for the Y. W. budget during 1926-27 has been placed on the bulletin board in Main.

Following is the complete account:

Membership Committee	\$ 15
Publicity	130
Relief Work	20
Finance	15
Social	90
World Fellowship	12
Social Service	20
Undergraduate Representative	10
Annual	25
Conference Fund	250
National Board	183
Missionary	500
Speaker	100
Nacoochee	50
Loan Fund	50
Emergency	50
Improvements	60
World Student Christian Fed.	15
Miss Winn's Bible School	200
Total	\$1,800

Parlez-vous Francais?

French Club Tryouts Tell

The French Club held tryouts last Wednesday, October 28. All students were eligible, and a great deal of talent was shown both in dramatics and in French. The dialogues were all unusually good, and the French Club feels sure of progress with these promising new members. The judges were Miss Alexander, Miss Phythian, Miss Little, Miss Hale, and the officers of the club. They wish to thank everyone for their interest, and are glad to announce the following girls who were chosen to become members:

Geraldine LeMay,
Sara Douglass,
Margaret Andraea,
Helen Ridley,
Ruth Mallory,
Emily Kingsberry,
Pernette Adams,
Mary Shewmaker,
Elinore Morgan,
Blanche Berry,
Nancy Crowther,
Virginia Earl,
Julia Napier,
Mary Ray Dobyns,
Olive Graves.

Miss Gooch Entertains State Parent-Teacher Pres.

Mrs. P. H. Jeter of Decatur was the honoree of a delightful party given by Miss Gooch last Monday afternoon in the Alumnae House. This was the postponed celebration of Mrs. Jeter's election to the presidency of the State Parent-Teacher Association, which occurred too late in the spring term to be recognized then.

The Alumnae House was gay with varicolored autumn flowers. Miss Jackson poured tea, and Miss Horn, Miss Stansfield, Miss Torrance, Miss People, Miss Morton and Miss Stone, also Mrs. Sayward and Mrs. Carter of Decatur assisted with the entertainment.

The faculty and officers of Agnes

Dr. McCain's Father Speaks in Chapel

Saturday morning the college community had the great and unique pleasure of hearing Dr. McCain's father, Dr. John I. McCain, professor of English at Erskine College, South Carolina, speak in chapel. We were glad to have Dr. McCain, as the father of our own president, but especially glad to hear him because of the beautiful message that he brought to us.

Dr. McCain chose as his subject "God's Unwritten Poetry". Poetry throughout the ages, he said had only three subjects: Man, Nature and God. Through these the love of poetry of all the ages has been expressed, and one can see in poetry the spiritual beauty of the universe, showing that fundamental truth that beauty and truth are the same. Poets are not the creators of an imaginary beauty, but the revealers of the beauty which is all around us. The sources of poetry existed before the poet was born, for God is the Supreme Lover of the beautiful . . . external as well as internal, and created it for man's joy. For this reason God made everything beautiful in its own time.

He emphasized for us particularly that we should open our eyes to these beauties and this poetry all around us. We must learn to see it. Let us open our souls and the beauty will come in, and we will become rich in the love of God's unwritten poetry.

One of the great sections of God's unwritten poetry is found in the music of the birds . . . the warbler and the wood thrush. They are the modest messengers of the beautiful. Another great part of this poetry is in the beauty of the plants, flowers and trees. Lowell said, "I think my ancestors must have been trees." Dr. McCain seconded this thought. . . . "The poetry of the trees is constant and enduring."

The greatest and most powerful section of this poetry is found in the poetry of the seas. They are noble inspirations for noble emotions. They express the strength, beauty and eternity of life and their influence has impregnated all our literature through the Bible; and, in English literature, from Beowulf to Masfield and Conrad.

Last, Dr. McCain talked of the poetry of the heavens, for that is the most universal, being always around and above us. The stars, the planets, and the moons in their great size and distances reflect His majesty and might. They should inspire in us a spirit of wonder and awe, for they are the unspoken sermons of the universe.

He closed his message with an appeal to us to remember that God would teach us to love something simply because it is beautiful and not to worship continually at the shrine of the material and utilitarian. Let us open our eyes that we may see God's unwritten poetry.

BLACK CAT PARTY A GREAT SUCCESS

One of the most delightful affairs of last week was the Black Cat party at which the Sophomores entertained their sister class.

Many novel features added to the fun of the occasion, including a dance by Olive Spencer and Evelyn Wood in cat and dog costumes, respectively, and a no break in honor of the Black Cat, which was present with bells on.

When the dinner bell sounded the party ended and everyone was loud in their praises of the Sophomores and their originality in entertaining.

Scott and the members of Mrs. Jeter's literary club of Decatur, and a few other friends interested in educational development called between the hours of 4 and 6. Many lovely Parisian gowns were in evidence among the members of the faculty who have recently been abroad.

Miss Davis Talks in Chapel

Miss Jean Davis, professor of Economics and Sociology, made the third of the series of talks given by faculty members at the Chapel Wednesday, October 27. Her discussion centered around juvenile lawbreakers and juvenile courts.

Miss Davis brought out the fact that criminal courts are not satisfactory, and that they do not protect the people. Few criminals are caught, and only one in every one hundred and sixty-six are ever punished. So this method does not protect society.

Secondly, the present method does not reform the criminal himself. The child is put in prison with masters of crime, and learns the technique of law-breaking. No institutions are as efficient in training young people for the profession of crime, and all expenses are paid!

In 1824 in New York, a reform school was established to separate petty from serious offenses. The first juvenile court was established in Chicago in 1899. At the present time there are many, including four in Georgia.

Miss Davis stated that the atmosphere of the juvenile court should be different from that of the criminal court. It should be informal, and the judge sympathetic, but the child should feel the majesty of the law. This court is for children who have committed offences, for crimes of adults against children, and for adults contributing to the delinquency of children.

There are two suggestions for improvement. First, the prevention of crime by educating the child to his responsibilities. The first question in a court of this kind should be: "Why did the child do this?" The "case-work" or diagnosis method which treats each child as an individual is being used. Second, the child should be started on a career as a reasonable citizen.

Calendar of November

The month of November has already been filled with student activities. The following dates have been definitely decided upon:

Tuesday, 2—Investiture at 11:35; Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Flynn at home at Alumnae House to Agnes Scott girls affiliated with North Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, 3—College Council at 3:10; Mathematics Club; Physics Club.

Thursday, 4—Pi Alpha Phi.

Saturday, 6—Cotillion Club Dance.

Thursday, 11—Special choruses of Glee Club will broadcast from Biltmore; International Relations Club.

Saturday, 13—Hoasc stunts in Gym.

Monday, 15—Lecture Association presents second lecturer, Dr. Nielson, President of Smith College.

Tuesday, 16—Mathematics Club; Physics Club.

Thursday, 18—Pi Alpha Phi.

Saturday, 20—Senior Night.

Thursday, 25—International Relations Club; Agnes Scott League of Women Voters.

Saturday, 27—Blackfriars present first play.

Class hockey games will be played off every Friday afternoon at 4:10.

MISS GAYLORD SPEAKS AT MATH. CLUB

At the last meeting of the Agnesi Mathematics Club Miss Gaylord made a most interesting talk on her work at the University of Rome. She described the curriculum and told something of the University life. The meeting was quite large and a number of guests from Tech and Emory were present.

After Miss Gaylord's talk a delightful social hour was enjoyed.

Superlative Girls Chosen

Girls, do you feel that this year is rushing through? May and commencement seem halfway here, now that the Silhouette, under Rachel's competent direction, is progressing so rapidly, and all the "photos" and pictures are being taken for it. We passed another milestone last Tuesday, October 26, when we voted for the "Seven Superlatives," representative girls for the feature section. In true "Lecture Association" style, the result was:

Most Beautiful—Christine Wolfe.

Christine needs no introduction to the most of us, but for the benefit of the Freshmen, who perhaps do not know her so well, since she is a Day-student, let us say: if you see a Howard-Chandler-Christy apparition, with raven curls and big brown eyes, wandering around our campus, that is Christine.

Most Popular—Roberta Winter.

This title proves the extensive appreciation of "Ro's" charm and personality on the campus. If you do not know her so well personally, perhaps you have felt her charm in the delightful things she writes—in *Aurora*, for example.

Best All-Round—Elsa Jacobsen.

Elsa, as president of our Student Association, is our recognized executive leader, but her leadership extends into other activities as well. She is a true representative of the "all-round" girl, with her versatile interests and her broad-minded spirit.

Most Stylish—Mildred Morrow.

We hardly need to mention the fact that "Middy" was chosen for this same feature last year. We all envy your "chic" clothes, and your knack of wearing them, Middy!

Most Attractive—Ruth McMillan.

If you ever get in Ruth's range you're "attracted" to her like steel to a magnet; that is the plainest way to explain it (the indefinite thing called attractiveness). We know that we are not the only group held by Ruth's charm; for proof, examine the Atlanta society news; have you ever known such a prominently popular girl?

Most Intellectual—Mary Davis.

Mary just radiates brilliance; if this showed in a few of her classes, it would be permissible; but in all—well, "There ain't no justice!" Besides making the honor roll for three years, she has been an outstanding member of Pi Alpha Phi, belonging to the Intercollegiate Debating Team last year.

Cutest—Elizabeth Norfleet.

"Cutest," we are told, is a hackneyed word, but it is the only thing we can think of just now to express "Lib" and we all agree she is the ideal girl to fit the word.

With seven such superlatives as these to represent us, we're convinced that our feature section in the Silhouette this year will be the best ever.

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR THIS WEEK

Thursday, Nov. 4:

7:00 P. M.—Pi Alpha Phi.

9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Friday, Nov. 5:

4:00 P. M.—Hockey Games.

5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

10:15 P. M.—Evening Watch.

Saturday, Nov. 6:

8:00 P. M.—Cotillion Dance.

Monday, Nov. 8:

5:00 P. M.—French Club.

Tuesday, Nov. 9:

5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

7:00 P. M.—Student Government and Sing.

Wednesday, Nov. 10:

7:00 P. M.—Glee Club.

8:00 P. M.—Special Chorus of Glee Club.

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EDITORIAL

The first six weeks have come and gone, and the Freshman grades have been sent home. Some are good, others are not so good, and in any case, there are many who feel that they should have done better, and so, are disappointed. If the truth be known, there are probably many students in the upper classes who, if they should learn their grades, would be just as disappointed and discouraged. But they know not what their records may be; they remain in ignorance, and for them, "ignorance is bliss." This is just by way of saying that the Freshmen have done no worse than the rest of us; that she just thinks she has, because she knows, while we, being left in doubt, can still feel hopeful and enhance our visionary reports with grades that are often much better than they are actually. Not true in every case, of course, but perhaps with a great many of us.

And thus, our word to the Freshman is not to be discouraged. A bad beginning often marks a good ending, and in your case, perhaps stimulates you the more. After all, just six weeks are gone and we are in school some nine months. Does not the rest of the year offer you enough time in which to "catch up" and redeem yourself? It has been done before; it can surely be done by you; for remember, that if you flunk Latin Prose, you're not the first one to do it, and certainly are not the last.

The best thing to do with your work is not to allow it to get the best of you. There are two sides to the life here on our campus; namely, the social side and the "hard-work" side, and neither of them ought to be neglected. Since this is a college, founded for the purpose of educating girls, the latter aspect of our college life is naturally stressed more, but this does not mean that the other aspect does not exist nor that it should be neglected. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"—we have heard that many times and it still holds true. On the other hand, if the words "work" and "play" exchange their positions, the maxim is still one for us to think about and remember. You need work, you need play, and the thing for you to do is to get both of them. If you have studied long and hard, and find yourself growing nervous and irritable, stop, because to continue would probably never do you as much good as a little recreation would. Rest yourself with this little "time-out" and return to your work later. And this applies to every girl at Agnes Scott, whether she be a Freshman or a Senior, because not one of us has gotten out of the habit of studying. And not only is it good for you to have short periods of rest, but also some amusement. Therefore, don't overlook the entertainments that are given for you here on the campus, and besides, take advantage of your privileges and go into Atlanta or elsewhere when there is something you especially want to do. Don't bury yourself on the campus—if you do, there's a look that you'll acquire that will never leave you!

But, on the other hand, don't play all the time. You are being sent to school primarily to be taught, and if you are to learn anything you must study for it. "Work a little, play a little, help somebody else a little," and your life will be the well-rounded one it should be.

Mr. Holt Honor Guest
at Surprise Dinner

Mr. Holt was honored by his wife with a lovely surprise party in compliment of his birthday last Wednesday night. The table and dining room

were beautifully and artistically decorated in the Hallowe'en motif and a most delicious dinner was served.

Invited were the men of the faculty: Mr. Stukes, Mr. Robinson, Dr. McCain, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Dieckmann, and after dinner a most enjoyable evening was passed together.

Senior Hallowe'en
Party a
Ghostly Affair

There were ghosts and more ghosts abroad last week, but the ghostliest ghosts were those which were encountered at the Senior Hallowe'en party in Inman attic.

Now ghosts are ghosts just anywhere one finds them, but amid those weird corn stalks and pumpkins with lighted faces, little cold shivers just persisted in making themselves felt.

The guests were entertained and fed in true Hallowe'en fashion. There were apples to bob and ginger cakes galore. There were ghost stories, and even a fortune-teller who was quite popular. (It is rumored that she told many wonderful tales about tall, dark men!)

After a delightful, ghostly evening, the girls dispersed to their various downy couches to dream of white sheeted figures and ginger cake men.

Dr. McCain Visits
Agnes Scott

Agnes Scotters have looked forward with great interest to the visit to our campus of Dr. John I. McCain, the father of our Dr. McCain. Dr. John I. McCain is, at present, the head of the English Department at Erskine College, South Carolina, where he has been teaching for the past forty years. He is said to have sent a larger proportion of students into graduate work than any other teacher in South Carolina. Dr. McCain has his Ph. D. degree from Princeton, the title of Litt. D. conferred by the University of South Carolina, and the title LL. D. given him by the Presbyterian College, South Carolina.

Dr. McCain has made several trips to Atlanta before, but this is his first visit to us. He spoke in Chapel, Saturday, October 30, on "Poetry Before It Is Written." The subject was exceedingly interesting, and as handled by Dr. McCain, very enjoyable, for he is himself a poet, having written several short poems, some of which have been published in various magazines. We had all looked forward with the greatest pleasure to hearing Dr. McCain speak, but we were especially glad of having an opportunity to become acquainted with our Dr. McCain's father, who, we can't help feeling, is our Dr. McCain, too.

Y.W.C.A. Sponsors
Social Life

At last Agnes Scott has, we believe, acquired her "social life," so long wished for. Certainly, if the attendance at tea given in the Cabinet Room Thursday, October 27, may be said to be indicative of the approval of the students, tea-going will be the favorite recreation of the college community this winter. This first tea is only a forerunner of the monthly teas, "to which the entire college community is invited," which will be sponsored by the Social Committee of Y. W. C. A. Each month of our sessions and two members of the faculty will act as hostesses. The hostesses Thursday were Lib Lilly, Caroline McCall, Marcia Green, and Blanche Berry, for the Seniors; and Mrs. Sydenstricker and Miss Elizabeth Jackson, for the faculty.

We heartily recommend this tea-habit as a panacea for college complaints. If you don't care for the cup of tea, you may enjoy the cakes or the nuts. And even if all food fails to tempt you, surely you will find relief from that "overworked feeling" in the flowers on the tea table, in the roaring fire, or in the conversation. For Agnes Scotters can be charming.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
OUR NEW ACTRESSES!

Blackfriar Tryouts held Monday night, October 25, resulted in the selection of five new members. From the Junior Class Elizabeth Allgood was chosen and from the Sophomore Class, Sally Cothran, Dorothy Cheek, Floyd Schoolfield, Sally Lindsay and Jo Wachtel. Congratulations to our future actors and actresses!



JOKES



Mary: "Who is that girl you just bowed to?"
Jane: "Oh! she rooms next to me."
Mary: "But she didn't return your bow."
Jane: "No, she never returns anything."

Pernette: "A certain young man sent me some flowers this morning."
"Pat": "Don't say 'a certain young man,' my dear. There is none of them certain until you've got them."

Miss MacDougall: "Margaret, how do you tell an old chicken from a young one?"
Margaret Rice: "By the teeth, ma'am."

Miss MacDougall: "Why, chickens have no teeth!"
Margaret: "No, m'am, but I have."

Olive Spencer: "I always make a practice of saying just what I think."
Tech: "Swell! We'll have a nice quiet evening."

Mary: "I thought you and Eleanor weren't speaking."
Catherine: "Oh yes, we are now—I wanted to find out what Sara told her about me."

Kate: "Rachel is looking old."
Frances: "Ah! yes, her schoolgirl complexion seems to have graduated."

Virginia May Love: "I've added those figures up ten times, sir."
Mr. Robinson: "Good girl!"
Virginia May: "And here're the ten answers, sir."

Miss Pirkle: "If you want a parrot to talk, you should begin by teaching it short words."
Virginia Norris: "That's strange, I supposed it would take quicker to polly-syllables."

"Did y'll know Maggy Brown was a-goin' ter marry Rastus Dixon?"
"Land-a-massy, chile, dat nigger'll leave her fo' her weddin' ring turns green."

Ruth McMillan: "Have I the pleasant expression you require?"
Photographer: "Perfectly, m'am".
Ruth: "Then shoot, quick—; it hurts my face."

Ethel Littlefield: "Miss White, did I leave an umbrella over here yesterday?"

Miss White: "What kind of umbrella?"
Ethel: "Oh! any kind, I'm not fussy."

Dumb: "Isn't it hard to keep a record of your allowance?"
Dora: "Yes, I've had to put in four mistakes this month, to make mine balance correctly."

Athletic News

Another double-header hockey game came off last Friday at 4 o'clock. Everybody knew better who and what she was dealing with than the week before, so there was more system to the games. The scores and goals were as follows:

Seniors vs. Freshmen
Goals: Seniors 3, Freshmen 0.
Juniors vs. Sophomores
Goals: Juniors 2, Sophomores 2.

Swimming

Preparations are being made for the swimming meets which will be causing great excitement in a few weeks. The classes are having their try-outs and everybody who can swim is showing lots of interest and class spirit. The Sophomores have had their try-outs and the Freshmen, who have had a little more time to get acquainted than they had for hockey, are having a fine showing.

PRESBYTERIAN GIRLS
ENTERTAINED

The Alumnae Tea House was the scene of another party of the season Tuesday afternoon when Dr. and Mrs. Flinn gave a tea for the girls who affiliated at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. The house was decorated in the fall colors, and refreshments of sandwiches, tea, nuts and mints were served. Several members of the church assisted Dr. and Mrs. Flinn in receiving. The object of the tea was to give an opportunity to the

Faculty Has
Bacon Bat

Isn't it nice that Agnes Scott is so sociable this year? First, teas for students, then, teas for faculty and students, and now for the faculty a Bacon Bat, Saturday night, October 30. The Bat was sponsored in particular by the second-year faculty—Miss Eagleston, Miss Christie, Miss Polly Stone, and Miss Dick Scandrett—and in general by the whole faculty, in honor of the new faculty members: Miss Edler, Miss Hollinsworth, Miss Little, Drs. Westell and Freed, Mr. Robinson, and Misses Stirling Johnson, Margaret Whittington, and Lucile Caldwell.

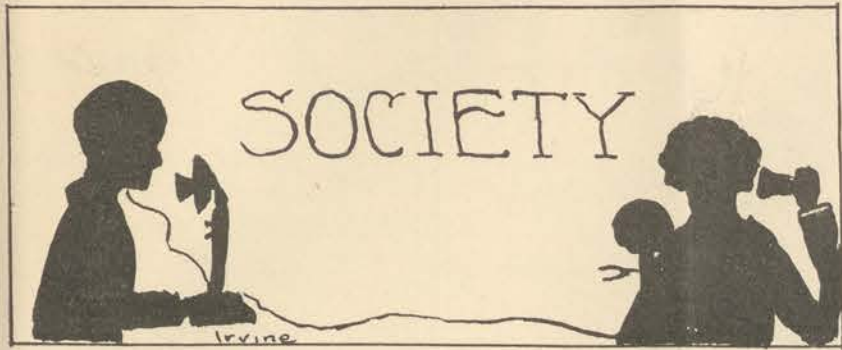
The Faculty left Alumnae House at four-thirty Saturday afternoon to hike to the woods near Ice Cream Springs. They had a Hallowe'en program rivaling that of the Senior party, with witches and fortunes in caldrons. Then there was a marvelous feast consisting of steak, bacon, weiners, baked sweet potatoes, marshmallows, tomatoes, apples, cheese, rolls, popcorn, and coffee. After a few games, they all hiked back, entering the college portals at about seven o'clock.

girls who have affiliated at North Avenue a chance to become really acquainted with each other and with Dr. and Mrs. Flinn. All the girls who were there will testify that it was a great success.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCain, President



Hello, Girls:

How about this good cold weather at last? Didn't it come just in time for Hallowe'en? It reminds me of the times when we used to be the biggest, fattest ghosts because we had to wear coats under our white robes before we were permitted to celebrate the occasion by sticking pins in doorbells, and unhitching gates, without any really serious results. Well, if you attended the Hallowe'en party in Inman attic on Saturday night, you were taken back to your childhood days even more forcibly—subdued lights, skeletons forming part of the decoration, clammy hands of ghosts greeting you, fortune tellers in secluded nooks under the eaves, goblins dancing about are some of the things that lent mystery to the night, and bad dreams to the guests.

It's just too bad that the college community could not have been the honored guests, as the Seniors were, of the Sophomore class on Thursday afternoon. But note the exclusiveness of the affair by the invitation:

"Dear Senior,
Do come to our
Black Cat Party!
Welcome hearty!
Welcome hearty!
—Sophomore Class.
Time: Thursday, 5 o'clock.
Place: Gymnasium."

Of course, you can guess from the time appointed that the party was in the nature of a Tea Dance, but the invitation decorations and mode of entertainment made the party different. Evelyn Word and Olive Spencer were "darling" as cats, and gave an unique dance with a great deal of pantomime.

Here's some good news for you, girls! I know how disappointed all the old girls were to learn that Miss Jackson, Miss Davis, and Miss Torrance were not going to live in their very fascinating and attractive bungalow that they had last year, because it meant the end of a series of delightful "Monday afternoons," apparently, only, however, because Monday afternoon from four to six, marked the beginning of these teas again; and the fact that Miss Freed will receive with the above three members of the faculty adds to the interest of these occasions.

Well, Kid Day has come and gone. Seniors always anticipate this traditional day, because then they can have all the excuses they want to be undignified to their hearts content, and they generally are.

But, this carefree day is not ever destined to last long, because the very next day, always near the early part of November, is Investiture, and the solemnity of that occasion is rivalled only by commencement. There were over a hundred Seniors invested on Tuesday.

I feel sure that after last week-end at camp, the Agonistic Staff can recommend such week-ends to all the staffs that follow. Ask any member of the staff and see if she didn't thoroughly enjoy getting away from civilization and "articles."

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Ruth and Martha Bradford spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Helen Ridley and Elinore Morgan were entertained by Ruth Mallory over the week-end of October 23.

Louise Baker spent the week-end in Atlanta with her brother.

Inman is proud of its Freshies! Pat Rogers has been elected sponsor of the Scabbard and Blade, the Tech Honorary Society, and Betsy Bennett has been elected regimental sponsor.

Among those spending last week-end out was Gwendolyn McKinnon, who visited Mrs. Paul Lovejoy at Springfield, Ga.

The Seniors who were lucky enough to have their mothers or fathers with them for Investiture were: Peggy Neal, Blanche Berry, Virginia Sevier and Martha Johnston.

Social News in Rebekah.
Mary Mackey Hough celebrated a birthday recently by spending a week-end with Lillian Le Conte. Lillian had a great big cake with candles for her. O, Mary Mackey, how many candles were there?

Emilie Ehrlich entertained Peggy and her mother, Mrs. Neal, at the Tea Room Tuesday night at dinner.

Harriett Rylander spent the past week-end at her home in Americus.

Vera Kamper, Eloise Gaines, Eliza Ramey, Emily Cope, and Louise Snyder gave a supper party for Josephine Huntley's family—Mrs. Huntley, Mrs. Spencer, and Emma Huntley—Thursday night at the Tea House.

Georgia Watson and Louisa White represented the Agnes Scott League of Women Voters at the League Convention in Savannah Friday. They were guests of Emily Cope's mother.

Lillian White spent the week-end with Evelyn and Velma Bennett in Decatur. She attended the Forest Hills Club dance.

Mary Shepherd entertained her colleague and her opponents in the debate, Rachael Henderlite and Helen Sission—at dinner at the Tea Room last Thursday night.

Cephise Cartwright spent the week-end with "Tootsie" Janes in Atlanta.

Emily Kingsbery, Virginia Norris, Anne McCollum, and Carolyn Essig entertained Bee Keith at a birthday party at the Tea Room last Wednesday night.

Mildred Lamb spent the week-end with relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Lucile Caldwell spent the

week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, at their home in LaGrange, Ga.

Dorothy Dudley and Laurie Hill spent the week-end at their homes in Athens, Ga.

Adelaide McWhorter spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

Mary Aiken Stull spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

Miss Phythian entertained a few of her friends at a lovely breakfast party last Sunday morning.

Miss Gaylord entertained a few of her friends at an informal tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Polly Stone and Dick Scandrett spent the week-end in Atlanta as the guests of Miss Mary Palmer Caldwell on N. Boulevard.

Miss Skeen, Miss Whittington, and Miss Gilchrist motored to Conyers, Ga., last week-end to attend the wedding of Miss Billy Cowan, former student of Agnes Scott.

Miss Gaylord and Miss Preston entertained at a very lovely tea for their advisees on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Gooch entertained at a beautiful tea on Monday afternoon at the Alumnae House in honor of Mrs. Jeter of Decatur, the State President of the Parent-Teacher Association. Those serving were: Mrs. Stukes, Miss Polly Stone, Miss Florence Perkins, Miss Jackson, Miss Cora Morton, Miss Martha Stansfield, Miss Horne and Miss Perkle.

Mrs. Philo Sturges entertained at a lovely tea last Tuesday in honor of the faculty of Agnes Scott.

The old members of the faculty entertained the new members at a bacon bat on Saturday night. The bat took place out in the country and was a brilliant success.

Misses Beulah Davison and Lois McClain, former students, spent last week-end here as the guests of Miss Polly Stone and Miss Dick Scandrett.

Miss Eagleson spent last week-end at John's Hopkins.

Dit Worth, G. B. Knight, Mary Nell Logan, Dade Warfield, Marion Greene, Evelyn Wood and Blanche Berry had a delightfully cosmopolitan supper up in Blanche Berry's room last Sunday—Yum, yum, such good eats, Just couldn't be beat!

Miss Pirkle chaperoned Dorothy Chamberlain, Frances Dobbs, Louise Capen, Polly McLeod, Georgia Mae Burns, Hortense King, Irene Low-

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rence, Elizabeth Sorrier, Virginia Mae Love and Frances Brown out to Mr. Venable's camp for the week-end. Mary Key Dolvin, an alumna of Agnes Scott was also a guest of the girls and returned to her home in Siloam, Ga., Sunday night.

Pat Rogers went home for the week-end and took her room-mate, Betsy Bennett.

Mrs. Thames was here visiting Mary Louise for several days this past week.

Mabel Marshall visited her aunt, Mrs. R. L. Robinson, and Agnes Hagan in Due West, S. C., last week-end. And if you don't know about a soiree, just ask Mabel.

Elizabeth McCullah, Margaret Ferguson and Floyd Schoolfield were the dinner guests of Mary Trans Sue at the Blackstone Tea Room last Saturday.

Louisa White and Maurine Bledsoe spent Sunday in Marietta.

Lilla Mills, Sarah Armfield, and Mary Hunt Heath had dinner on Sunday with Dr. McGeachy in Decatur.

Dorothy Coleman and Emilie Ehrlich attended the Guthman-Held wedding in Atlanta on Wednesday evening.

Aileen and Lynn Moore had supper Sunday night with Ellen Cannon in Decatur.

Sarah Shields not only spent the week-end in Atlanta but also attended the Chi Psi tea-dance on Saturday.

Katherine Lott had her mother with her last week-end. Katherine and her room-mate, Alice McDonald, went to a dance on Friday night.

Ermine Malone and Martha Brown had dinner at Mrs. Rountree's in Decatur last Sunday.

Virginia Newson and Lucile Heller were the guests of Mary Agnes Gill last week-end.

Elizabeth Fisher's brother, Jordan, together with King Bowden and Pow-

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At the Theatres

Howard.
"The Prince of Tempters", featuring Ben Lyon in the title role as a monk, and also as a social celebrity. Lois Moran and the exotic Lya de Putti, as a temptress who loses in the contest with the Prince of Tempters, support him excellently.

Cameo.
Wednesday and Thursday.
Marguerite de la Motte
"The Unknown Soldier"
Friday-Saturday
Richard Dix
"Say It Again"
Monday-Tuesday (Next Week)
Lew Cody
"Monte Carlo"

Rialto
Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter
William Collier and Georgia Hale
in a Dramatic Thunderbolt,
"The Great Gatsby"
A Paramount Picture.
From F. Scott Fitzgerald's great novel. The play ran a solid year in New York.

NEWS OF MARY ANN!

All of the upper classmen remember Mary Ann McKinney, our fine President of Student Government two years ago. But Mary Ann isn't only a capable executive. During the past summer, she was at Wood's Hole studying and did some very creditable work in zoology in a course for advanced graduate students. This winter she is a fellow at Barnard College, assisting in the Biology Department there, and taking her M. A. at Columbia. We're backing Mary Ann to do some fine work!

ell Puckett, ate supper at the college on Sunday night.

Ethel Marshall spent the week-end of October 18th with La Rue Berry at the latter's home in East Point.

Carolyn Payne's father and mother spent the week-end with her.

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Mary Ann McKinney, '25, spent the summer at Woods Hole, Mass., where she received ten credits for her master's degree for her work in protozoology. She is at Columbia now, doing part-time teaching at Barnard College and working for her master's degree from Columbia.

Lillian Middlebrooks, '25, and Marguerite Dobbs, '24, are teaching in East Point.

Larsen Mattox, '25, is teaching French and English in the High School at Pensacola, Fla.

Frances Moore is teaching again at Tennille, Ga.

Others who are teaching are:

Julia Pope, '25, Algebra and History, at Dalton, Ga.

Jack Rolston, '25, in Staunton, Va. Jo North, '26, in Bolivar, Tenn., in St. Katherine's School.

Virginia Browning, '26, in Princeton, W. Va.

Margery Speake, '25, at Palmer College, DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

Dorothy Keith, '25, at Abbeville, S. C.

Evelyn Sprinkle, '26, at Mt. Airy, N. C.

Frances Lincoln, '25, at Marion College, Marion, Va.

Fanny Swann, '26, at Heflin, Ala.

Sallie Horton, '25, at Birmingham, Ala.

Edith Gilchrist, '26, at Birmingham, Ala.

Eleanor Gresham, '26, at Birmingham, Ala.

Ellen Walker, '25, at Meggetts, S. C.

Belle Walker, '25, at Tubman High, Augusta, Ga.

Among those who are staying at home and enjoying the life of leisure are:

Frances Tennent, '25.

Mary Keesler, '25.

Maria Rose, '25.

Isabel Ferguson, '25.

Catherine Carrier, '25.

Agatha Deaver, '25.

Recent marriages among the alumnae are:

Dell Bernhardt, '24, to Henry Wilson, October 21st.

Frances Myers, '24, to George Dickely, in October. They sailed the next day for a three months' honeymoon in Europe, and will be at home at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., after December.

Josephine Schuessler, '25, is working with the Y. W. C. A. in Charlotte, N. C.

Louisa Duls, '26, is teaching in Charlotte in the High School.

There are seven members of the class of '24 within half a block of the Agnes Scott campus, and they have formed the habit of getting together the last Saturday afternoon of each month and having tea together in the Alumnae House. The members are Dick Scandrett, Vivian Little, Polly Stone, Daisy Frances Smith, Mrs. Stukes, Mrs. Warren Matthews (Martha Eakes), and Cora Morton. At the last meeting of the '24-ers, Beulah Davidson, also of their number, came down from Tate, Ga., where she is teaching, to be present.

Eugenia Perkins, '25, is to be married in December to Mr. Tom Harlow, of Quincy, Fla.

Emily Spivey, '25, is teaching at Hartwell, Ga., and expects to be at the College for the week-end of November 14.

Araminta Edwards, '25, is working for the Retail Credit Company of Atlanta. She handles the letters for the foreign office, and says it is great fun to be able to put her French into practical use every day.

Georgia Mae Little, '25, is still in Los Angeles. She and some friends motored through Yellowstone, Idaho, Oregon, the Columbia River Highway, the Monterey Peninsula to Los Angeles and back home through San Francisco this summer.

Anne McKay and Ruth Johnston, both of the class of '25, spent last week-end at the College.

Marion Johnson (Mrs. Tommie Merritt), '24, has returned from her honeymoon in Paris, and is at home in Macon, Ga.

Augusta Thomas, '24, is teaching in Thorpe Military School in Lake Forest, Ill. Gustav was councillor at a camp in Wisconsin all summer.

Nell Buchanan, '22, is planning to visit the College in November.

Ruth Scandrett, '22, sister of Dick Scandrett, '24, is studying at the University of Wisconsin this winter.

Helen Lane Comfort, '24, is librarian at P. C. this winter. Charlotte Newton, '21, is librarian at the University of Florida, and Floy Sadler, '25, is librarian at her home, Oakland, Fla. Eugenia Peed, '20, is in charge of the Inman Park Branch of the Carnegie Library in Atlanta.

Other girls who have entered this field are: Clara Cole, '20, who is at Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina; Virginia McLaughlin, '20, who is working in Washington; Margaret Brenner, '23, and Julia McCullough, ex-'22, who are working in the main branch of the public library in Atlanta. Lois Bolles, '26, is a student at the library school in Atlanta.

Cornelia Archer, ex-'24, is taking minor roles with the Forsyth stock company in Atlanta.

Margaret Ladd, '25, is teaching at Morven, S. C.

"Tootsie" Jones, '25, is working in the State Capitol in Atlanta.

Mary Palmer Caldwell, '25, is at home in Atlanta this winter, doing a little private coaching in French, and some church and club work.

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EXCHANGE



College Debating.

Intercollegiate debating on an international and intercontinental scale is undergoing further development in the current forensic season.

Since 1923 visits by English teams have become annual events; and now Australian debaters are matching wits with American collegians. On October 12 three University of Sidney debaters met a University of California team on the subject: "Resolved, That Democracy Has Failed." From California the Australians will proceed to many other colleges of the West and Middle West.

Cambridge and Oxford teams in the meanwhile are facing collegians of the South and East, the former visiting New England and Canada, the latter, the South and Southwest. Each year the visitors travel through different sections of the country.

A Newspaper Debate.

Subscribers of student papers in Dalhousie University (Canada) and the University of Alberta will compose the audience for a printed intercollegiate debate. The debaters have been selected for "combined debating ability and journalistic skill," the text of the debates appearing simultaneously in both college papers.

Alberta debaters will open this curious contest. When their "speech" reaches Dalhousie both papers will print it. Then a Dalhousie man replies, followed by a second Alberta and another Dalhousie man. Rebuttals will follow in due order. Judges in the contest will possibly be editors of Canadian publications.

The debate subject will be "Resolved: That compulsory attendance at

University lectures is in the best interests of the student body."

Student Organizations.

The Tar Heel has recently conducted an exhaustive investigation of all student organizations on the Carolina campus, and has found that there are 402 student organizations, 159 presidents, 11 editors, 167 captains, and 184 managers.

Sometimes, here at Agnes Scott, we become so engrossed with the student organizations that we almost lose our sense of values. The New Student contains the following discussion of the matter:

"There comes a time in the life of nearly every college student when he asks himself the question, 'What is it all about?'—what is the meaning of everything, or is there any meaning? The world and his own life—whence do they originate and whither do they tend? God, freedom, and immortality—are they sublime truths or empty illusions? At the moment when the student asks himself this complex question, ramifying in a thousand directions, he has become a philosopher. But he rarely remains one for more than a few moments at a time. The insistent pressure of all manner of local activities—athletics, dances, student politics, classes, loves and flirtations—drives the universe into the background. If he thinks about it at all, it is to postpone the issue. 'I will look into that some other time.' So the majority. A considerable number, however, will take the thing more seriously and try to find answers to their questions."

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ALUMNAE AT COLUMBIA

It is always interesting to keep up with Agnes Scott's Alumnae, especially if they are extending their studies on into higher institutions of learning. Perhaps Agnes Scott has a larger representation at Columbia than at any of the others. The following girls, at present, make up this representation:

Mary Burton, '22, from Sewanee, Tenn., is getting her master's degree. (She lives at Johnson Hall.)

Margaret McColgan, '23, from Norton, Va., is studying kindergarten work there.

Virginia Peeler, '26, from Huntsville, Ala., is studying vocational education and is working for her master's degree.

Martha Rogers (Mrs. Henry Noble, Jr.), '14, from Atlanta, is working for a master's degree.

Alma Lee Parker (Mrs. Rowe), a special student 1923-24, from Richmond, Va., is studying at Barnard.

Annie Shapard, '04, from Kellyton, Ala., is studying for a master's degree.

Ruth Slack (Mrs. Hazen Smith), '12, from LaGrange, Ga., is studying for a master's degree.

Mary Ann McKinney, '25, from Nacagdoches, Texas, is doing half-time teaching at Barnard in zoology, and working for her master's. She received ten points credit towards it this summer for the work she did in protozoology at Woods Hole, Mass.

The Supreme Court has just rendered a decision to the effect that the removal of administrative officers is an executive power and rests entirely with the President. Congress may not limit or suspend this power. Thus is settled a long mooted question of the extent of presidential power.

Queen Marie of Roumania is charming America. The whole country is giving her a truly royal welcome. She hopes to establish a more perfect understanding between America and Roumania; and incidentally, to prepare the way for a good sized loan.

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Statistics of Girls Scholarship Aid Who Receive

The recent attempt to get statistics of the girls who are receiving some sort of aid to go through college was not entirely satisfactory because all of the girls did not respond. However, an approximate reckoning could be made.

There are 220 of the 550 girls at Agnes Scott who either have to have scholarship aid, who have to borrow, or who help work their way through. Ninety-six girls are earning or have earned their way in part either by summer work or by working now. There are 43 whose parents have not paid anything toward their college expenses. They have been helped by friends, organizations, or have worked.

The interesting part about these statistics is that it shows the democratic spirit of our college community, because you cannot tell which are scholarship girls and which are not. Indeed, some of the most active and prominent members of our student body are scholarship girls. Agnes Scott is essentially a college for people of moderate means.

The Tabard Inn Book Shop

At last our dream of a book shop for Agnes Scott has come true. On the second floor of the new gym, what used to be, just last week, an ordinary white-walled room, has become the most charming little book shop imaginable, all gay with book shelves and comfortable old chairs.

It is called the Tabard Inn because the spirit of Chaucer pervades the place, his wit and wisdom, and interest and understanding; and because there gather there as varied a group as Chaucer's pilgrims. As they travel to their literary shrine, they stop and linger at this pleasant wayside house, to browse among the treasured relics scattered there; and to chat about the latest jewel found or some old highly-valued gem.

The gathering is quite elastic, fortunately; for we would hate to exclude anyone from such a sparkling company, and everybody that comes once is bound to be a permanent addition. If you are feeling wealthy, come down and purchase a volume and feel the thrill of possession of some long coveted book. If you cannot quite stretch your purse that far, and still would like to read, come down and take the latest novel from the Tabard library. If you simply want to be with books and have the joy of looking through them and discussing them, come down and learn the contents of our shelves; and try the old ladder-backed rockers as you converse with the other congenial spirits who are sure to be gathered there. The Tabard Inn Book Shop is open every afternoon from three-ten to six, and every evening from seven to nine forty-five, and its door stands wide in welcome to you.

Cotillion Club Dance Proves Gala Affair

The Cotillion Club dance last Saturday night was one of the gala events of the year. The joy of dressing up in one's best evening dress and dancing to the music of an orchestra from town entirely compensated for the lack of men, usually considered the most important factor at a dance.

The grand march, in the middle of the evening, was led by Sara Shields, the president of Cotillion Club, and Miss Wilbur. Delicious refreshments were served, and the only regret expressed at the dance was that "Home Sweet Home" was played too soon.

Mr. Stukes Talks in Chapel on Applied Psychology in the Field of Aviation Open Forum

Open Forum Tuesday night, November 2, was a great success. There was a large attendance, many girls willing to express their ideas, and many interesting things to discuss.

The first matter discussed was in regard to telephones. There are two evils to be eliminated from our present system—uncertain service on incoming calls and crowding for outgoing calls. Extensive discussion centered about the matter of pay phones in each dormitory; an incoming or outgoing phone—combined, in each, or phones in each dormitory as the two outgoing phones in Main. This last suggestion did not eliminate the possibility of uncertain service in Main—but the matter of extra expense had to be considered. The entire affair was referred to Lower House, where a plan will be mapped out and submitted to the students and Administration.

The second matter discussed was concerning the mail-room conditions. Both the diminutive floor space and the paucity of mail boxes were attacked. The preferred suggestions regarding improvements thereof were to enlarge the door and increase the number of mail boxes. These suggestions were referred to College Council.

The next suggestion was one in regard to cleanliness—that we ask that our rooms be thoroughly cleaned during Christmas holidays, not merely swept. After continued applause it was added that perhaps the students would be willing to give up the individual water service of the maids in exchange for a weekly sweeping or mopping of the rooms. It was agreed to submit this matter to College Council.

The next topic concerns a recently passed rule. It is asked: "Should we not be allowed to return to the college for an entertainment with a date if we are signed out week-end and under the jurisdiction of our chaperones?" The students are now waiting for College Council to consider the alteration of the present rule—that if one is on the campus over fifteen minutes one must sign in. It was suggested that such a change might increase the attendance at college entertainments.

The last matter, now, but certainly not the least—we think it a great idea, and a fascinating topic to discuss—will help put A. S. C. nearer the equal of the great eastern schools toward which she ever so eagerly aspires. It is the current opinion that without a cut system for the Juniors and Seniors of Agnes Scott we are still not up to their standards in that certain respect. Especially when one reasons that after a girl has been to Agnes Scott two years she must know the extent of her scholastic duties and therefore be able to "cut" wisely. It is agreed that we do not want the cut system to lower our standards and curriculum, but that is hardly probable against the high ideals of the present administration. Then, too, we know that Vassar, Smith and several large eastern colleges have a successful cut system and we will be inspired to make ours—that we are going to try to get—and must have!—a successful one—one that will operate so as to give the upper-classmen more freedom than that of a High School girl and at the same time maintain the high standards and lofty ideals of Agnes Scott.

At Open Forum the students voted for an unlimited cut system. But the various rules and arrangements could not be definitely determined without conference with the faculty. The two principal stumbling blocks were the matter of tests and excuses for illness. For instance, if the system of posting a test notice several days previous was used, and one was sick and unable to meet the test, how could one

For the past few Wednesday mornings our chapel service has been made unusually interesting by talks from different members of the faculty. Last Wednesday morning Mr. Stukes made a delightful talk on applied psychology in aviation. This field of psychology is not studied here at Agnes Scott, but we can apply much of it to ourselves; the relation of the mind and the body, and the extreme efficiency that is required.

Physical and mental tests are given to those wishing to enter the air service, after they have been admitted to the service and as long as they are in the service. In 1917, when we went into the war, there was much talk of the cruelty of this test, especially the whirling test, so they planned to give a public demonstration in Atlanta. However, the outcome of the first was disastrous, because officials had failed to test the victim beforehand and thereby be sure of his strength to stand such a test.

Besides the whirling test they give those for quick perception and recognition. In the midst of the test they ask questions to be answered as rapidly as possible. This is to see if the mind is keen and active under stress.

After accidents wherein the aviator is actually unharmed, he is sent right back up so as to avoid discouragement.

The aviators have to be under strict training rules. A certain amount of each food is required, no more, no less. This makes for efficiency, and efficiency is the most important factor in air service.

Another interesting fact is that no superior officer can order a man to fly if he feels unfit. The slightest thing can excuse him. Especially if worried, it is best not to group. Nothing makes us so inefficient as worry. We will never work to death, but we could easily worry ourselves to death.

Mr. Stukes added to this most interesting talk a few of his own personal experiences while in the aviation field. This made the talk even more enjoyable.

William Allen Neilson to Lecture Nov. 15th

The second of the series of lectures sponsored by the Lecture Association of Agnes Scott will be presented November 15 at 8:30 P. M. in the gymnasium. We are very fortunate this time in being able to secure William Allen Neilson, president of Smith College. He is not only president of the largest college for women in the world, but he is also one of the most popular speakers among the college presidents. He is an outstanding English scholar, and an author of note. Among his works are: "Essentials of Poetry"; "The Facts About Shakespeare"; "Burns, How to Know Him", and "A History of English Literature."

Tickets, price one dollar, will be sold at the door.

get an excuse? One could not take a zero and yet someone stated that under the cut system positively no excuses would be given. Some definite system will have to be worked out that will be fair to all—both students and teachers. This was put in the hands of a committee.

The matter is now before the college Council and we are anxiously awaiting the next move. If we intend to get this system—if we think it is best—we must make the faculty and college officials see our side and help them work for our cause.

Do you want the cut system, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors? Then let everybody know it and make everybody see that cooperation is the basis of every great achievement!

Agnes Scott Appeal'd to in Community Chest Drive

A most interesting phase of the present campaign for the Atlanta Community Chest is that Decatur—and that, of course, means Agnes Scott, too—has been called upon to help establish the amount of \$521,996 which the chest is involved in raising at this time.

The DeKalb County Chapter of the Red Cross has been included this year for the first time in the Atlanta Community Chest. It is called upon with Decatur's help, to establish \$6,000 of the \$521,996.

The decision on the part of the Decatur Chapter to enter the chest was in order to obviate what in the past has been annoying and confusing. Many Decatur residents who work in Atlanta were contributors to the chest and it of course was necessary for Decatur to depend on these important persons for support of this work. By becoming a part of the chest, the Decatur Red Cross Chapter has eliminated this duplication.

It is also possible for the chest because of the magnitude of their task to raise funds more economically than the Decatur Red Cross Chapter, thereby allowing a greater amount of the money pledged to go into actual service.

There are thirty-five noble causes represented by the Community Chest and for which the Fourth Annual Campaign is being conducted.

W. Bayne Gibson, president of the Atlanta Community Chest, is a citizen of Decatur. Everyone is urged to turn in a subscription—no matter how small it may be—and help Mr. Gibson and the Decatur Chapter of the Red Cross help the Atlanta Community Chest and its thirty-five causes. "This is the real time to give."

Campus Calendar for the Week

Thursday, Nov. 11—
5:00 P. M.—Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home.

7:00 P. M.—Athletic Board.
7:30 P. M.—Agnes Club.
9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Friday, Nov. 12—
4:00 P. M.—Hockey Games.
5:00 P. M.—Blackfriar Meeting.
5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
8:15 P. M.—B. O. Z. Meeting.
10:15 P. M.—Evening Watch.

Saturday, Nov. 13—
8:00 P. M.—Hoasc Stunts.

Monday, Nov. 15—
5:00 P. M.—Miss Davis, Miss Torrence, Miss Jackson, Miss Freed, at home.

Tuesday, Nov. 16—
5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
7:00 P. M.—Student Government and Sing.

Wednesday, Nov. 17—
5:15 P. M.—K. U. B. Meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Glee Club.
8:00 P. M.—Special Chorus of Glee Club.

Courtney Wilkinson's Mother Passes Away

The entire campus was deeply grieved to hear of the sad death of Mrs. Charles Wilkinson, better known to us as Courtney's mother. Courtney was called home by a telegram Monday, but her mother passed away before she was able to reach her. Our hearts go out to Courtney in her great bereavement and we extend our sincerest sympathy to her and the other members of her family.

Sesqui-Centennial Celebration for Phi Beta Kappa

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa will be marked this year by a Sesqui-Centennial Celebration to be held the latter part of November at William and Mary College. The principal session will take place at eleven in the morning of the twenty-seventh of November, with a dinner in the evening. Phi Beta Kappa was founded at William and Mary in 1776, and it is fitting that the one hundred and fiftieth birthday of the society should be celebrated there at Williamsburg.

"Two objects are included in the purpose of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary: To pay tribute to the past, and to make secure the future.

Phi Beta Kappa will pay tribute to the past by completing the Memorial Building at the College of William and Mary to commemorate the Fifty Founders. To secure the future she proposes to establish a fund for the advancement of scholarship."

The Memorial Building, which is to be dedicated at the anniversary celebration, is erected in honor of all her men, and particularly the first fifty who founded the organization. The building itself is Southern Colonial in style, and will contain an auditorium for the uses of the college, rooms for the entertainment of guests, and a fireproof room for the exhibition and preservation of Phi Beta Kappa memorabilia. Its distinguishing feature will be a replica of the historic Apollo Room of Raleigh Tavern, in which, it is believed, Phi Beta Kappa was organized.

Phi Beta Kappa has grown along with the Nation for one hundred and fifty years, until now it has one hundred and seven chapters. On its roster are the names of many famous men, including eleven presidents of the United States, great poets, lawyers, secretaries of state, and chief justices. In 1899 women were admitted to membership when the Vassar chapter was instituted, and since that time it has included many notable women as well. Agnes Scott's newly established chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will be represented at the celebration by Miss Alexander and Miss Nan Lingle.

HOASC STUNTS ANTICIPATED

Everyone is looking forward with interest to the stunts to be presented Saturday evening, November 13, by Hoasc. All the old girls remember the delightful "Canterbury Tales" of last year.

In case you do not know, or have forgotten, the exact nature of Hoasc stunts, just "cogitate" on the organizations on the campus, and you will get an idea, for each organization sponsors a stunt.

You can be sure that in this instance anticipation will not be greater than realization!

ANTICIPATING SUNNY MAY IN BLEAK NOV.

Why Greek? May Day may tell. Although bleak November seems a far cry from sunny May, it is not too soon to start thinking about a scenario for May Day.

The May Day Committee has planned to give a presentation, next Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Gymnasium, which will embody the theme next May Day. Everyone interested in writing a scenario is urged to come and get an inspiration. In addition, books relating to Greek mythology and the history of the dance, which are the tentative subjects, will be placed in the library. It is hoped that there will be a great many interested in writing a scenario for May Day.

The Agonistic

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Sally Cothran, '29.

EDITORIAL

Here at Agnes Scott, one of the most recent events has been the organization of a League of Women Voters. The students who are specializing in History or Economics are primarily the ones that have become members, but everybody is invited to join. In view of present-day politics, this organization of political groups, even in college, seems to be an excellent thing, for there are crying needs for reform, and the sooner one begins to prepare himself to meet this need, the better means he will have with which to work.

William A. Robson, writing in The New Student for November 5, 1926, says: "The young man or woman who does not take an interest in politics is suffering from a mental defect in very much the same kind of way as a person who has no ear for music or no foot for a walk is the victim of a physical defect." And he adds: "I am thinking of politics in the sense in which the term was used in ancient Greece when it was understood to denote the entire range of human affairs which were of public concern. Consequently for a student to confess that he is uninterested in politics is equivalent to his admitting a lack of interest in society, in the development and evolution of the human race, in the destiny of mankind; which is a reflection on the student rather than on politics."

A great many of us are entirely passive towards this question, vital as it is, because we ask ourselves, "What is the good of an interest in politics?" Here, at college, we feel as if we can surely do nothing. Mr. Robson makes the statement that "If students would realize that in order to be useful and effective and constructive in political or social work it is not necessary to live outside the world, or even desirable to attempt to do so, a huge mass of wasted effort would be saved." And he answers our question by saying that "A way of approach which avoids the disillusionment and futility of which I have spoken, is by the scientific method. The scientific approach to politics postulates that good will and altruism are necessary, but are not sufficient in themselves to overcome the difficulties with which our complex modern society is faced." The student then, having the willingness to work in the interest of politics, must have in addition a scientific approach to it, and must work in an environment which is not to be a mere incident to the necessary business of earning a living, but a laboratory of social investigation. He must study the occupation in which he is taking a hand, commencing to "note down with scientific detachment every fact of social significance to be observed in his occupation." In the end "He gradually masters the whole subject; and a scheme of reorganization and reform, perhaps going to the very roots of social change, begins to take shape in his head." At this point, the student becomes a really useful person in the political scheme of things: "He has something of a definite nature to contribute to the evolutionary process. Incidentally, he has probably got to know more about his business or profession than most people engaged in it, which is useful from a vocational point of view; and, what is more important, he has a feeling of creativeness which keeps his soul alive."

BLACKFRIARS HOLD MEETINGS

The last two Blackfriars meetings have been very interesting and well attended.

On Friday, October 15, a pantomimic problem was presented by Lillian White and Sarah Carter, after

which Act III of "Anne of Green Gables" was read by Martha Crowe, Roberta Winter, Janet MacDonald, Georgia Mae Burns and Christine Wolfe. This reading was enjoyed so thoroughly that the success of the play, when presented November 27, is already assured.

At the last meeting, held October 29, a rigorous initiation of the new

Alumnae News

Martha Lin Manley, '25, has been here recently. All of her friends have felt it was like old days to see her jolly face around.

Martha Bishop, who had charge of the Alumnae House before Miss Florine came, has recently undergone a severe operation. She is at home in Sheffield, Alabama.

Olive Hall, ex-'26, has a new job as secretary for the Civitan Club in Atlanta.

Jo-ann Cox, ex-'27, is now in charge of all the advertisement of Rich's shoe department.

Janie McGaughey, '13, has charge of the Bible department at Mary Baldwin College in Stanton, Virginia.

Emily Spivey, '25, is to be here for the week-end of November 14. We certainly are looking forward eagerly to seeing her.

Eloise Harris, '26, is studying for her M. A. at the University of Alabama. She was in Atlanta for the Tech-Alabama game.

Sara Slaughter, '26, is staying at home in Atlanta this winter. We are glad to see her back on the campus sometimes.

Isabel Ferguson, '25, is planning to study for her M. A. at the University of Chicago next quarter (in January).

Book Reviews

I. The Silver Spoon. John Galsworthy (Scribner's).

Judged by the numerous criticisms of this last novel by Galsworthy, which have been given in the September magazines, The Silver Spoon ranks as a favorite of the reviewers. Certainly it is a readable book, as are all of Galsworthy's novels. The fact that The Silver spoon is linked with The Forsyte Saga and The White Monkey, may account for its widespread popularity. It is not a great book; only one of the cleverly written, interesting books that one so delights to find. It is enough that it brings us into an agreeable reunion with characters who people the long gallery." True, as the ovig Critic of the Century declares, "The Silver Spoon is perhaps the least rich, full, or significant" of the five Galsworthy novels; the plot itself is weak, trivial; the political discussions are too involved for the majority of readers. Notwithstanding, one is forced to agree with the Bookman that "here is a book to be read by all cultivated people everywhere, for it is charming, urbane, witty."

II. The Exquisite Perdita—E. Barrington.

If you have read and enjoyed The Divine Lady, you will in all probability enjoy this last novel by E. Barrington, The Exquisite Perdita. The two are quite similar, the Divine Lady, charming and beautiful, and the Exquisite Perdita Robinson, equally beautiful and charming. If one were frank, one would confess that each novel is a mere enlargement of court scandal—and yet, each is interesting and well written. The luckless career of Perdita Robinson, the protegee of David Garrick and Richard Brinsley Sheridan, furnishes one with a vivid picture of society life in the eighteenth century. One feels as though E. Barrington must have been of this society, so convincingly does she portray it.

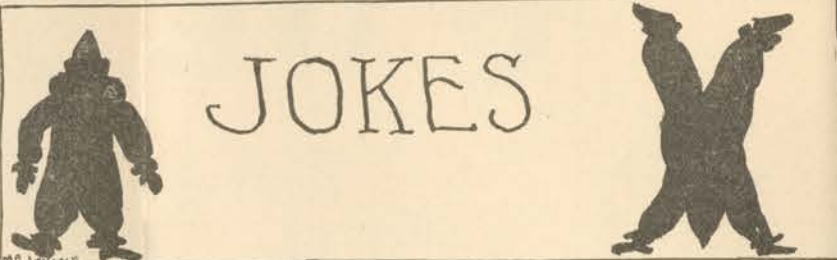
III. Beau Geste—Percival Christopher Wren (Stokes).

Beau Geste seems to have fascinated the Bookman as much as it did us. The verdict, there is: "Still the outstanding adventure of them all." We quite agree..

members who proved themselves true Blackfriars material was followed by refreshments, and the meeting adjourned until November 12.

Miss Blanche Harris

MASONIC BUILDING ROOM 205
Dressmaking, Hemstitching
Hemstitching While You Wait



He: "Do you think you could care for a chap like me?"

"She: "Oh! I suppose so—if he weren't too much like you."

Dr. Good: "Miss Smith, have you ever done any public speaking?"

Miss Smith: "Yes, sir, I accepted a proposal of marriage in my home town once."

She: "Did you miss me when I was gone?"

He: "Were you gone?"

Lesla Holifield (to shoe clerk waiting upon Jean Alexander): "No use showing her the first ten pairs—she won't take 'em."

Decorative Note

A room mate to share room handsomely furnished with young lady.

She Couldn't Resist the Chance
We courted on the cliff,
Our cooing mixed with banter;

We sometimes had a tiff,
But made it up instanter.

We'd watch each bark and cliff,
Where sea birds used to hover,
We courted on the cliff—
Alas, she threw me over.

—Ex.

Professor Stukes: "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

Freshman: "Chewing gum."

Marian Martin, at Bank: "I wish to open an account here."

Teller: "Very well, m'am; how much do you want to deposit?"

Marion: "Why, nothing, I want to draw forty dollars."

Sophomore: "What time do you suppose it is?"

Freshman: "Well, it can't be eight o'clock because my Prof. told me that I was to be at class at eight o'clock, and I'm not."



Ma chere Giddie—

How do you like that? In spite of the fact that I didn't get in the French Club, I do know that much French.

You know, I tried out for French Club in a scene from Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme", where Nicole, the maid, is laughing at the new-rich bourgeois, and I think the reason I didn't get in is because I laughed so well that the judges thought I was just tickled and had forgotten my part. I've been studying Psych this year, and have acquired a taste for analyzing people—that's why I was able to realize the above. I would like to ask Miss Eagleson what she thinks about it, but I can't decide whether to or not.

You know, you aren't allowed to take Psych until you're a Sophomore. I like it very much. Why now, if my teacher gives me a bad grade, I just know that it's because she has a subconscious spite against me. If you don't believe that, just page Freud! My room-mate is taking Spoken English, and she says that part of it is just Psych from an aesthetic viewpoint. Maybe she's right. I'm going to take that next year and I'll let you know then what my opinoin is.

Not changing the subject, but Sally Cothran has just come in and is raving about the house plan she has to draw tonight—and tomorrow night is Sat-

urday night, when all the dates arrive in full force. Sounds 'spicious! That's as bad as Baby Sara's three specials a week from Mercer.

But that's not as bad as Leila Joiner. She doesn't do anything but study and make handkerchiefs for Jock. Writes to him at least once a day. You know, one day she didn't get her letter off in time or something—anyhow, he didn't get one that day, and he wired at once to find out if she were sick, or if anything else had happened. I guess love is wonderful, but I've yet got the man to see that I'd embroider hankies for and write to every day. Why, it's all I can do to write to Mother!

It seems that this letter is just doomed to end right away. You see, I got a cake from home today and consequently everybody has made it a point to come to see me.

So, so long! Yours till I fall so deeply in love that I can do my Economics year paper before Christmas-like some people I know of.

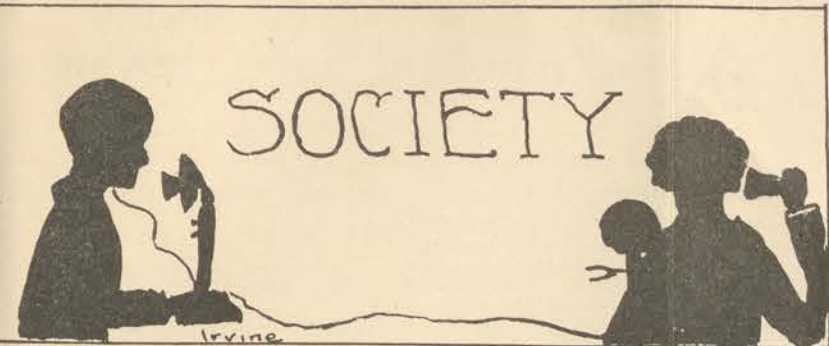
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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President



Hello, girls!

You must just hurry and be Seniors, all of you. You have no idea what marvelous training in poise and self-confidence the Seniors are having quite unconsciously these days. Teas, receptions, at homes, Senior coffees, faculty coffees, and no end of parties at the tea rooms are the quite delightful modes of entertainment that the Seniors have been attending, in most cases as guests of honor. Incidentally, with a sip of tea (or coffee) we have been having a taste of social life. It pays to be a Senior, I assure you. More definitely, here are some of the affairs that have taken place in the last week.

Innumerable table parties, birthday parties, parties in honor of parents, who were here especially for the unique ceremony of investiture.

After dinner on Tuesday night, the Faculty entertained the newly invested Seniors at coffee, and it was really most enjoyable. The fires in the open grates and the candle light lent a subdued yet welcome note to the occasion.

Later, in fact, at nine forty-five, there was a reception at the Alumni House for Dr. and Mrs. Henderlite. Needless to say, this reception was unique, both in view of its time, and hostesses. Helen Lewis, Mary Ferguson, Marian Daniel, Huda Dement and Nannie Graham were the principal members of the family that honored Rachel's mother and father. Many guests were invited, and they pronounced the affair delightful. We hope that Dr. and Mrs. Henderlite will come soon again, because those of us who were fortunate in meeting them, found them both charming.

Dr. and Mrs. McCain had their second at home Thursday afternoon in honor of the college community. It is a privilege that we have long anticipated, to meet Mrs. McCain, as so few of us know her. And, now, that they will be at home every Thursday afternoon from four thirty until six o'clock we will have the opportunity of calling on our President and his wife, socially.

And, so you have a few examples of how the Seniors have been spending their time, other than studying.

Miss Stansfield entertained at a very lovely party last Friday afternoon for a teacher in the Decatur public

schools who went to the University of Wisconsin. She had as her guests Miss Howson, Miss Dexter, Miss Davis, Miss Harne, Miss Freed, and Miss Morton.

Miss Cora Morton spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morton, at their home in Athens, Georgia.

Brenau College was represented on the Agnes Scott campus this past week-end by Miss Louise Hardin and Miss Kathryn Marshall, who were guests of Katherine Leary.

The circus was a fitting climax for little girl day Monday for Sarah Carmichael, Charlotte Buckland, Lois McClelland, Juanita Patrick, Bucky Mitchell, and Peggy Neel, who were chaperoned by Mrs. Neel.

Jo Smith was hostess at dinner in the Tea Room last Wednesday evening honoring Mrs. Neel. The other guests were Virginia Miller and Peggy Neel.

The table that is usually a magnet for young men—that of Valerie Foltz—attracted Friday night Mr. Aubrey Foltz, Mr. John Wilson and Mr. Bernard Spearman.

Those girls who are always to be envied are those who rate invitations for the week-end. Among these last week-end were Mary Julia Doster and Jo Smith, who visited Mary Julia's aunt, Mrs. Woods.

Si Carmichael spent Sunday in Atlanta with her cousins.

Two girls with but a single thought—to go to the circus. Mary Bell McConkey spent Monday night with Julia Napier, while Adah Knight stayed with Emily Campbell.

Commander and Mrs. Porcher spent a few days in Decatur last week in order to be with Lila.

Virginia Sevier is one of the lucky Seniors who had her mother with her

for investiture. Mrs. Sevier stayed the rest of the week with Virginia and enjoyed many lovely teas during her visit.

Janet McDonald and Mary Ray Dobynt entertained Martha Riley Selmon and Elsa Jacobsen in the Tea Room for dinner Wednesday night. Wednesday was Martha Riley's birthday and Tuesday was Elsa's, so this was a joint celebration. Those enjoying the party were: Elsa Jacobsen, Martha Riley Selman, G. B. Knight, Jack Anderson, Mary Ray Dobbins, Janet McDonald, Elaine Jacobsen, Mary Perkinson, Eleanor Allbright, Lib Norfleet, Mrs. Norfleet, Lib Lilly, and Blanche Berry.

Anne Ehrlich and Jo Wachtel spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta, attending the game and dance afterwards.

We envy the lucky girls who have had "visitors from home." Louise Plumb's mother and father have been visiting her; Emily Daugherty's aunt has been here; Rosa White's parents came up for the week-end, and Jean Alexander has had a visit from her father and mother.

Catherine Mitchell, Ewin Baldwin, Lesa Holifield, Jo Barry, Lucile Seay, and Sarah Knox Windham were entertained at dinner at the Biltmore last Tuesday by Mrs. Gilchrist from Laurel, Miss. After dinner they went to the Howard Theatre.

Inman Social News

Elizabeth Branch and Marjorie Anderson had guests for the week-end from Brenau.

Lucille and Jo Bridgman, and Jane Grey went to Acworth, Georgia for the week-end.

Betsy Bennett and Pat Rogers attended the Sigma Chi "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" tea-dance on Friday afternoon.

Violet Weeks and Ethel Freeland entertained the other Louisiana girls in their room Saturday afternoon. Punch and sandwiches were served as refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Henderlite came down to visit Rachel for her investiture.

Hilda and Kathryn Kalmon spent last week-end in town, and attended a

dance at the Standard Club after the Vandy game.

Della Carlisle had as her guests last week-end Betty Fuller and Helen Fox.

Emilie Ehrlich spent last week-end with Hermania Weill, who attended Agnes Scott last year and who will return next semester.

Polly Irvine, Binford Stuart, and Olive Spencer spent the week-end with Carolyn Payne at her home in Macon, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Payne took them down in their car.

Evelyn Wood has certainly been stepping out! She went to Birmingham to sponsor the Alabama-Kentucky game—the same game that Bebe Daniels sponsored last year. Isn't that just too thrilling! And the next day she went to her old home, Tuscaloosa, to spend Sunday.

Maurine Bledsoe visited Ellen Douglas Leyburn at her home in Rome, Ga., this past week-end.

Ethel Marshall and La Rue Berry spent the week-end at La Rue's home in East Point, Ga.

Evalyn Powell spent the week-end with Helen and Hazel Brown in Decatur.

Lib Clark was the guest of Mrs. Beach last Wednesday at a luncheon at the Ponce de Leon Apartments.

Sara Johnston, Elizabeth Tyson, Louise Robertson, and Sally Cothran spent the week-end with Mrs. Jack Porter at Porterdale, Ga.

Mary Crenshaw entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. Winship, at a delightful tea last Tuesday evening.

Frances Buchanan and Roberta Winters were dinner guests of Mrs. Metz last Thursday night.

Mrs. Weems, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Norfleet, Mr. and Mrs. Henderlite, Mr. and Mrs. Bledsoe, Mr. Shields, Dr. Lynn, Mrs. Neel, Mrs.

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CAMEO

Wednesday—Thursday
Constance Talmadge
The Duchess of Buffalo
Friday Saturday
Bebe Daniels
The Campus Flirt
Monday—Tuesday (Next Week)
Conway Tearle and Barbara Bedford
The Sporting Lover

METROPOLITAN

Red Grange in
One Minute to Play

Plum, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Joiner and Mrs. Davis have been visiting at the college. They came especially for investiture.

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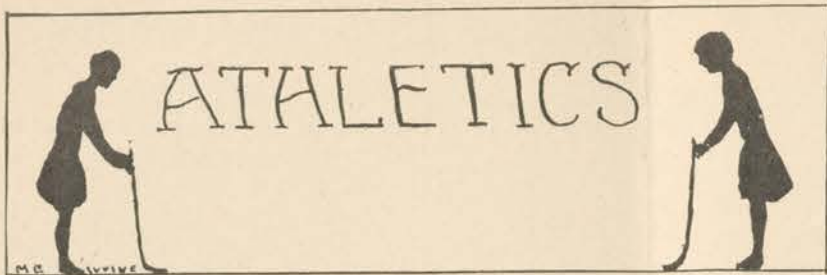
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Hockey Games.

Thursday night hockey games were announced in student government meeting, which had been especially called after prayers. After the announcement we all sang "Whop-er-up", by way of pepping us up to the proper degree of interest.

The games themselves were played at four o'clock on Friday. They may not have been things of beauty, but they were joys forever to at least half the classes concerned. The two classes to whom hockey is an old friend—the Juniors and Seniors—played against each other; and the Freshmen and Sophomores, to whom the game was only recently quite new and appalling, joined their battle lines in a great combat. The scores were as follows:

Seniors vs. Juniors, 3-0.

Goals: Ehrlich 1, McNeel 1, Heath 1.

Sophomores vs. Freshmen, 2-2.

Goals: Sophomores—Worth 2. Freshmen—Kaufman 1, Nash 1.

Swimming.

There is going to be a swimming meet before very long. We want it to be as great a success as the ones were last year, so everybody who can swim at all is urged to come and help her class.

Supper Hike.

Thursday afternoon Main steps

were crowded with girls—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors—impatient to leave on the hike. About 5:15 they were off with Miss Davis as chaperone and had the thrilling feeling of being off the campus after time limit. After a few minutes walk through Little Decatur, the hikers turned towards the open road. The evening was clear and cool, just right for hiking, with only a few automobiles and mud puddles to be dodged. The march was enlivened by a few bursts of song, until the hikers were halted by news that they had reached their destination. During the next few minutes every one was busy gathering firewood and weiner sticks. A fire was soon burning gaily and everyone scrambled for weiners and rolls. It was a wonderful supper with mustard and pickles to drown the unusual flavors acquired by the weiners when they dropped in the ashes.

The hikers fell on the apples and cookies next and as they ate them Miss Davis told a ghost story. This was followed by one by Willie White Smith. The fire was out by then, so the hikers who were still shaky about the "long blue-veined hand" started back to Aggie. Every one decided then to go the next time and something seems to say that the crowd will be larger.

A New Student Activity!

Restricted Girls Have Party

The girls who were restricted during the week of November the twenty-fifth became so unalterably bored with each other's society that they conceived the brilliant idea of entertaining themselves at a party.

Accordingly, at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon, they met on the hockey field and kindled a large bonfire. Weiners and toasted marshmallows were the mainstays of the occasion, supplemented by "pop" and apples.

The credit for this delightful occasion goes to Augusta Dunbar and Margaret Ogden, and for the benefit of the future "unfortunates" we hope that this delightful innovation will become an Agnes Scott custom.

The list of those attending, kindly furnished by Janet McDonald, secretary of Student Government Association, follows: Emily Kingsberry, Augusta Dunbar, Margaret Ogden, Nell Hillhouse, Sara Stillman, Margaret Armstrong, Betsey Bennett, Rachel Henderlite.

At the close of the evening, Margaret Ogden presented Augusta with a handsome tin loving cup as a fitting reward for planning such a novel party.

TEA FOR NORTH AVE. AFFILIATES

Tuesday afternoon from four to six o'clock, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn entertained in the Alumnae House at a tea for the Agnes Scott girls who have affiliated with North Avenue Presbyterian Church. Fall flowers were used for decorations. Tea, sandwiches, and nuts were served by Elizabeth Flinn, Nancy Simpson, Lillian Le Conte, and Polly Vaughn. A number of girls enjoyed Dr. and Mrs. Flinn's lovely hospitality.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS SENIORS AT COFFEE

On Tuesday evening of last week the Seniors and their families were guests of the faculty at coffee. It was of especial pleasure to the Seniors to enjoy an informal social hour with the faculty, as a fit ending to that day of days, "Investiture."

The occasion proved a happy one, and was greatly enjoyed.

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VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

There have been a few requests for an article on Ideal Man. It really is such a useless thing to talk about that I hesitate. For, every time the young dreamer plans for her man to be handsome, tall, blond, gentle and artistic, he turns out to be a person, short, brunette, gruff and practical with even a bit of "ugly" thrown in. Haven't you ever noticed that?

Anyway—since some things, though useless, are inevitable—I asked some Sophomores all about it. You know, Sophomores are still young enough not to have had their ideal entirely blasted—and yet they are old enough and wise enough to be able to plan sensibly and use their mature brains in thinking it all out. Of course.

Every one of the girls want a big, masculine man. Natural, I suppose. For instance, Olive Spencer says he must be ta-a-a-l, and blond. He is a good conversationalist and ought to be bright and funny. "In general, he must cut up a lot and have big feet," concluded Olive.

Elaine Jacobsen's idea is still rather vague. "Of course he is tall and brunette, sincere and yet not too frank. Oh, yes! and of a football build—you know the type!"

"A college man," stated Charlotte Hunter with determination. "A blond or a brunette—I don't care, just so he's athletic and has plenty of sense."

Thank goodness somebody doesn't hang everything on looks. Virginia Branch has decided exactly what kind he must be. In her business-like way, she enumerated all of the characteristics. "He will have to have high ideals, a good disposition, be of a very good family and be decent looking. I don't care if he isn't handsome, that isn't even a requirement, but he won't be repulsive looking, either."

Leonore Briggs said she wanted a good man. When I smiled, she hastened to add: "Not sissy-good, but, you know, very nice. He must be very determined and be able to make me do things." (Another case of the cave-man, I suppose.)

Kitty Martin said her ideal sheik was tall and wore cute clothes and, finally, was not very good and not very bad. And Lesa Holifield insists

that her man be "a big blond boy that can talk cute and oh! dance!"

It is with a sweetly sad expression on our faces as we read the youthful hopes of these maidens. For what one of us, down in her heart, doesn't know that an ideal is never to be found? However, where there is life there is hope, and all Sophomores are essentially alive.

Phi Beta Kappa Makes Appeal

It is peculiarly fitting that the honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa, in commemoration of its 150th anniversary, should undertake a nation-wide campaign to restore respect for scholarship and to promote more inspirational teaching. The Society seeks to establish an endowment fund providing annual awards for distinction in teaching as well as attainment in scholarship, and is now asking her 50,000 members to reach the goal of \$1,000,000 by her birthday—December 5th. It is a call which every wearer of the golden Key should be prompt to heed.

To her fifty founders the Society will dedicate the new Memorial Hall at the College of William and Mary, and has appropriated one hundred thousand dollars for this part of the program. Interesting memorabilia will be preserved in the hall, which is to be a charming and much-needed center where members can gather from all parts of the country in that same fraternity spirit which characterized the first delightful meetings at old Raleigh Tavern, in Williamsburg.

Answering the need voiced by nearly a hundred college presidents recently for more inspirational teachers, the Society is offering a Grand Prize of \$10,000 a year for distinction in teaching, as well as numerous smaller awards and grants. This seems like a big step in the right direction, for not only will this program stimulate interest among students and faculties but it will tend to focus public attention upon teaching ideals. In proportion as the

Entertainments on Campus

Last Tuesday some of us were lucky enough to find in our mail boxes little white cards with the following inscription:

To meet

Mrs. Charles Winship

Miss Mary Crenshaw

At Home

Tuesday Evening

66 Rebekah

R. S. V. P. Informal 9-10

The charming honoree is Mary's sister, who lives in Atlanta. We certainly hope we will see her often.

Another most enjoyable reception was given Tuesday night by Helen Lewis, Mary Ferguson, Marian Daniel, Huda Dement, Nannie Graham, Sanders and Judith Wilson for Rachel Henderlite's mother and father, who were here visiting her. The Alumnae House, where the reception took place, was beautifully decorated with roses, chrysanthemums and asters. Pink and white candles illumined the tea table, over which Mrs. Syndestricker and Miss McKinney presided. About a hundred girls called between 9 and 10:30 to meet Dr. and Mrs. Henderlite.

public comes to regard teaching as a high art will it be possible to draw to the profession men and women possessing that "contagious intellectuality" so much sought for by college heads. And with the addition of more such teachers to our faculties the problem of scholarship will solve itself.

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Dr. Evans Speaks in Chapel

This past week has been one of unusual interest and opportunity for the college community because of the presence of Dr. William Evans at the chapel services on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Dr. Evans is a well-known evangelist from Los Angeles, California. He is known all over America as a teacher of the Bible and is considered by some eminent preachers—Dr. Campbell Morgan among them—as the greatest Bible teacher in this country. Those of the Agnes Scott girls who have been to the summer young people's conferences at Massanetta Springs, Virginia, will remember having heard Dr. Evans there and having profited greatly by his teachings.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Evans spoke on the glorification of Christ in our daily life. He emphasized the fact all through his talk that we are Christians and that, as those who are like Christ, we should strive more and more to glorify Him in the words and deeds of our every-day life. He pointed out that in glorifying Christ we often have to endure suffering and shame before our unbelieving fellowmen, but that Christ Himself endured suffering and shame for us.

His description of the trip he made in Palestine last summer following Christ's footsteps as He went up to Jerusalem brought out more vividly the sacrifice that Christ made for us and the possibility and the necessity of our doing our utmost to glorify Him.

On Wednesday morning Dr. Evans took "Amusements" for his subject. He said that the day for thinkers has passed, that the word muse, meaning to think or ponder, can no longer be found in the dictionary, and if it is there, it is marked obsolete. Amusements, though, are the things which keep us from thinking. The world today is drunk with amusement, and therefore it is no wonder that this is not a thinking age, and that the production of short stories far exceeds that of novels.

Amusements are all right, and a certain amount of them are necessary, for "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but "All play and no work makes him a fool." There are no rules that can be set down, as you can do this and you cannot do that, because each individual needs a different set of rules particularly suited to his make-up and temperament. It is impossible to make rules for your recreation, but we can conform to certain principles that will help us in our choice.

The first question we must ask ourselves is, "Will this help me, will it really re-create me or will it wreck-reate me?" Second, does your conscience, the judge and jury which is inside you, commend this amusement, or does it condemn it? Third, be sure that you are not influencing someone who is perhaps weaker than yourself. Someone may be looking to you as an ideal, for an example, and although this particular recreation will not hurt you in the least, it may be harmful to that person. And last, can you pray about it? Can you truthfully and seriously thank God for its helpfulness to you?

Then, remember that what may be wrong for one person is right for another, and vice versa, that you cannot examine one single amusement and say it is wrong or right without knowing the individual's mental reactions towards the four principles just mentioned. Rules will change with every amusement and will every person, but principles will hold good for every choice we are called upon to make.

Thursday morning Dr. Evans sought to "confirm our faith", quoting

Double Quartet Makes Big Hit at Metropolitan

The Glee Club girls have begun something new! Who would ever have thought that we would live to see the day when Agnes Scott girls would sing at the Metropolitan! But we certainly had a grand, proud feeling last Thursday when eight of them, dressed in big white sweaters, and short, white skirts, all seeming very much at home, entertained the holiday folks that crowded the theatre to see them. Mr. Leide highly complimented them and Mr. Crow, the manager, said they put on the best program of "College Week". As a way of showing personal satisfaction, he is giving the double quartette a movie party at an early date. Gee! but those girls are lucky. They are receiving everything from Life-Savers from Mr. Leide to hand-some checks. The program rendered was:

- (1) Alma Mater.
- (2) Little Papoose.
- (3) Mighty Lak' a Rose.
- (4) Chit-Chat.
- (5) Whoop'er Up.

The stage was attractively set in a college living room suite.

Those taking part were:

Vivian Bryant.
Mabel Dumas.
Jennie Lynn DuBose.
Lillian Clement.
Martha Johnston.
Frances Stukes.
Mabel Daniels.
Ruth Pirkle.

Mrs. Lewis Johnson, director and accompanist.

Campus Calendar for the Week

Thursday, Nov. 18.

5:00 P. M.—Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home.

7:00 P. M.—Pi Alpha Phi.

7:00 P. M.—League of Women Voters.

9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Friday, Nov. 19.

4:00 P. M.—Hockey Games.

5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

10:15 P. M.—Evening Watch.

Saturday, Nov. 20.

8:00 P. M.—Senior Stunt.

Monday, Nov. 22.

4-6 P. M.—Miss Davis, Miss Torrence, Miss, Field, at home.

Tuesday, Nov. 23.

5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

7:00 P. M.—Student Government and Sing.

Wednesday, Nov. 24.

7:00 P. M.—Glee Club.

8:00 P. M.—Special Chorus of Glee Club.

PRESIDENT NEILSON UNABLE TO FILL ENGAGEMENT

Owing to the illness of Mr. Neilson, father to William Allen Neilson, President of Smith College, Agnes Scott will have to forego the anticipated pleasure of the lecture scheduled for Monday evening, November 15. Dr. Neilson may come to the college in December, but the Lecture Association is prepared to make no definite statement.

The sincere wishes of the entire college community go out to Dr. Neilson for the rapid recovery of his father.

indisputable passages from John 4, 5, and 8.

It has been a very great privilege for Agnes Scott to hear Dr. Evans on these three mornings, and each student felt that Dr. McCain's words to Dr. Evans rang true in her own heart: "Our thoughts and prayers will follow you."

Freshman Make High Average in Intelligence Tests

Under the auspices of the Psychology Department, intelligence tests were given to the Freshmen, October 18 and 31. The army tests, made up of eight types of tests, sampling different kinds of human traits, were those used.

The purpose of these tests was to see if the results of the tests given by the principals of the high schools before the students came here, would correspond to the results of these tests. In general, the outcome was the same. Also there was a close correlation between the grades on the intelligence tests and the first six weeks work here.

The average made on these tests was very favorable. It was found to be 143, while several of the Teachers Colleges and Normal Schools where these same tests were given, was only 127.

We know now what kind of work our Freshmen are capable of doing, and we shall expect good results.

Seniors to Present Novel Play

What's going to happen Saturday night? Why, don't you know? The Seniors are planning the most unique entertainment, something just a little different from anything we've had this year. It is rumored that they're going to present a "take-off" of a day at Agnes Scott, and what is more, they're going to give it in such a charming manner that everyone will want to join our ranks.

Indeed, the most beautiful and charming members of the class have been chosen to take part in the production. Also there is to be music—and there are whispers about gorgeous clothes.

But I must not tell you all. Come to the gym Saturday night with twenty-five cents—or a date, and be sure to extend an invitation to friends in Decatur and Atlanta. By the way, I almost forgot to mention that there are to be men galore in the play; yes, thoroughly collegiate men. Come and see for yourself.

Europe 1927!

A European tour, which will be especially attractive to college students, is being arranged for the summer of 1927 under the leadership of Mrs. Lucy Dodd Ramberg of Florence, Italy, and Miss Leslie Gaylord, who, as we know, has just returned from a year of study abroad. Mrs. Ramberg, a portrait painter and exhibitor at the International Exhibitions, has made her residence in Europe for twenty years; her study of its art, history, and languages, and her intimate knowledge of the life and people make her eminently fitted to interpret Europe, and to give to the group a much deeper insight and understanding than that usually acquired by the casual tourist.

The party will sail from New York June 22, returning September 2, and will visit France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, and England. In Florence they will be guests for ten days at the home of Mrs. Ramberg, an Italian villa dating from the fourteenth century, containing a priceless collection of period furniture and museum pieces, and surrounded by spacious gardens overlooking Florence.

For details of the itinerary and arrangements, see Miss Gaylord. The party is to be limited in number, so make your reservation early! Let's make it an Agnes Scott tour!

Miss McDougall Entertains Faculty

Exams, pop-quizes, notes, finals make the students look with envious eyes toward the faculty, whose only task seems to be the beautifying of our papers with bountiful and copious red marks. But, now, we have another reason for wanting to be faculty. Miss McDougall is to give a party to which faculty, especially, and faculty only, is invited. The invitation reads like this:

"The faculty is invited to go to Miss Gooch's studio on Thursday evening at seven o'clock. Miss Gooch will read **Gentlemen Prefer Blondes**.

"Ladies, bring your sewing; gentlemen, bring your wives—blond or brunette!"

"Mary Stuart McDougall!"

Doesn't it sound interesting? Don't you think that Miss McDougall has shown generous forethought by including in her invitation those who can't lay claim to golden locks and a pink and white complexion? We are sure that every one is going to have a delightful time, though all present, especially all brunettes, may not be convinced that Gentlemen Do Prefer Blondes.

INTERNATIONAL RELATION CLUB MEETS

The International Reltaion Club met Thursday night, November 11, in the Mnemosynean Hall.

World Court was the subject for the meeting. These brief talks were given hearing upon the topic: "The World Court and American Reservations," by Marcia Green; "The Action of the Signatory Powers on the American Reservations," by Frances Chambers; and "Discussion of Whether America Should Accept the Action of the Signatory Powers," by Maurine Bledsoe.

After these interesting talks an informal discussion was held as to whether America should accept the action of the signatory powers. A vote was taken to determine the majority.

FOLIO ACCEPTS TWO NEW MEMBERS

The members of Folio Club were delightfully entertained by Polly Stone in the tea house Wednesday night. At this time tryouts were read and considered. Two very interesting stories—"Thine Eyebrow," by Margaret Armstrong, and "The Smokinest Still on Doorknob," by Mary Gregory—were especially good, and their authors were admitted into the club. Later Polly served tea and sandwiches. Many congratulations to our new authors!

FRENCH CLUB MEETS

The French Club held its first meeting with the new members on Monday, November the eighth. Two new and very important rules were made—that two cuts without an excuse automatically drop one from the club, and that tardiness (that is, arrival after the roll call) be counted as a cut.

Miss Alexander, in the name of the club's four faculty advisors, invited the club to hold its next meeting with them in the Alumnae House.

Then four scenes from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" were presented, with Lillian Le Conte in the title role (can't you see her?), and Sarah White, Anna Knight, and Elizabeth Cole taking parts. The meeting was adjourned with a few songs sung in French.

Hoasc Celebrates the "Sultan's" Birthday

We all agree that one of the most unique and pleasing entertainments of our calendar was presented by Hoasc on last Saturday evening at 8:30 in the gym-auditorium, when each organization and activity on the campus sponsored by Hoasc "celebrated the Sultan's birthday." The Sultan, in this case, was Ellen Douglas Leyburn (president of Hoasc), delightfully sultanic and pompous, surrounded by oriental splendor, and honored in true regal fashion. Groups from various climes (representing various activities) appeared to honor and perform stunts for "His Lordship's" pleasure.

The Grand Vizier (representing Student Government Association) arrived, followed by a train of officers, Lower House, Upper House, Open Forum, etc., each of whom paid respect to the monarch. A band of Chinese tumblers (representing the Athletic Association) performed intricate acrobatic stunts for His Honor. Three troubadours (sent by the Literary Club) sang the choicest ditties of their store for His delight.

On the heels of a singing band of holy pilgrims (Y. W. C. A.), who came to pay their respects, were the graceful representatives of Cotillion Club, who gave an oriental dance. The Lecture Association sent a most wonderful gift—a radio (Isn't Marion Greene an excellent radio-announcer?) which brought back, amid much static, in phrases easily recognized acquaintances of lecture fame.

Pi Alpha Phi, in honor of the occasion, commissioned two learned wits to challenge each other in respect to the "lawfulness" and "expediency" of having birthdays.

The various departmental clubs gave interesting entertainment: A song (Glee Club), a Greek prize (Classical Club), the magician (Chemistry Club), the three types of feminine beauty (French Club), powerful gifts (Mathematics and Biology Clubs), dissertations in person by Mr. Flint, Mr. McCurdy, and Mr. Breasted (Bible Club).

A crystal gazer, telling past, present, and future (Bayless knows all the gossip) came as representative of the publications, and Blackfriars sent a Punch and Judy to perform for the celebration.

A Chinese-Eskimo revolution (International Relations Club) was successfully quelled by the Hottentots (the League of Women Voters), and the final respects of the evening were paid.

The honoree, then, withdrew with all the performers, as guests, to the banquet hall.

If you didn't see these stunts, you've only a vague idea of the wonders you missed. This was truly the most elaborate and interesting stunt night ever sponsored by Hoasc, and we have the following people to congratulate for their original ideas:

Maurine Bledsoe—Student Government Stunt.

Evelyn Powell—Athletic Association Stunt.

Elizabeth Lilly—Literary Club Stunt.

Carolina McCall—Y. W. C. A. Stunt.

Elizabeth Norfleet—Lecture Association Stunt.

Marcia Greene—Cotillion Club Stunt.

Rachel Henderlite—Pi Alpha Phi Stunt.

Josephine Bridgman—Departmental Club Stunt.

Elizabeth Clark—Publication Stunt.

Elinore Albright—International Relation Club Stunt.

Roberta Winter—Blackfriars Stunt.

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Irene Lowrance, '28..... Mary Ray Dobyns, '28.
Geraldine Le May, '30..... Katherine Griffith, '29.
Miriam Strickland, '29..... Sarah Glenn, '28.
Pernette Adams, '29

EDITORIAL

In every kind of work, the worker needs encouragement, and often not merely encouragement but a few words of praise, if his work be especially good. This is true everywhere, and particularly here at Agnes Scott where the work is so hard that we often get discouraged. An F on a pop quiz doesn't seem half so bad if somebody tells you, "I used to make them all the time, but I finally merited the course."

Besides our academic work, we have our student activities, and most of us do not realize that these mean hard work too. The girls who play in the hockey games every Friday afternoon play not only then, but three other afternoons in the week as well. And judging by the very small crowd that attends these games, the players have very little encouragement and support from their classes. We haven't any football team that can make our college nationally famous; if we had, I am sure most of us would be at every game. But since we do have some athletics, why not support the teams? Whatever efforts you would make would not go unappreciated.

Perhaps, though, your encouragement is not needed so much here as in another field, for these girls do like their work and enjoy playing whether you are there to watch them or not. But there is another phase of our student activities that cannot get along in any sense without your support, and that is the entertainments that are given for you every Saturday night. This custom of having some form of amusement for you at least once a week is the one which not many of us would like to see abandoned. And no one has any idea of abandoning it; every one would just like to see her efforts more appreciated. Every affair that happens out here on Saturday night is not an impromptu one, but is the result of the hard work of many. And is it not rather discouraging when pitifully few come and applaud their work?

Each class wants to make as much money as possible; that is the primary motive for putting on a stunt or dance or something else. But that is not the only motive: they strive to please you, and when you fail to respond to their efforts, is it strange that they should feel discouraged? I hurts them as much as making an E or F after hours of hard work, would hurt you. Think of this, then, when Saturday night comes and you begin to reason with yourself thus: "I'm tired, and maybe the stunt won't be so good; I believe I'll just stay here." In that way, you can never be a help; but if you go, just your presence and encouragement means a very great deal.

SMOKE FROM A THOUSAND CITIES

Franco-German Trust.

We all sit up and take notice when we hear that the French and the Germans have gone into partnership. But they really have, and have formed a European steel trust. They expect to dove-tail the ore production of Lorraine and the coke production of the Ruhr for their mutual advantage. The trust became effective October 1st and runs for five years. Its avowed purpose is to reserve for this trust the steel markets of Europe, and gain markets in every quarter of the globe.

The English and American steel interests are concerned about the effect of the new combine upon the general steel market. It could probably undersell our producers with our present wage standard. English steel makers, however, are skeptical concerning the

economic success of the new trust, and show no inclination to become a part of it.

Our editors, however, seem to have little fear of competition and great hope of political amity as a result. The New York World says: "The forging of strong industrial ties in this manner between two formerly hostile peoples offers a better guarantee of peace than any political arrangements which diplomats can devise. The roads to a new concert in Europe may be paved with steel."

The Washington News calls it "one of the most important events since the armistice," and the Seattle Times sees in it the germ of "economic federation of Europe."

The Spanish Plebiscite.

Four million votes have just been

Fiction Facts

The Selected Poems of Lizette Woodworth Reese.

(Geo. H. Doran Co., N. Y. 1926)

Now is it autumn upon our campus; now is the sunlight silver upon the pines, and the sky very, very blue; now it is time for us to delight our souls with poetry. So to you who agree with Emily Dickerson that: "There is no frigate like a lark To take us lands away, Nor any frigate like a page Of prancing poetry"

I would recommend *The Selected Poems of Lizette Woodworth Reese*. The exterior of this book will appeal to you. By its plainness of binding and its simplicity of labels you will know that its author must be an interesting person, whose poems are quite worthy to be read in the glad month of October.

These poems are favorites of mine. Therefore, I am apt to be partial in judging them. Yet in matters of poetry it is fatal to be luke-warm. So you will, as I do, like Miss Reese's poetry intensely. There is something naive, something wistful, yet whimsical about her "Word-Songs." Simplicity is there—not because the author fears complicity, but because she is master of the greatness of simplicity.

According to the subject matter, the "selected poems" have been grouped under various headings. The first, "In Praise of Common Things," contains poems of the little things, the "heartfelt things" that so affect our every-day lives.

Those desiring the fanciful, the mystical will love the section dedicated to "Romance." Please read "A Celtic Maying Song" and "An April Ghost."

Sonnets are grouped in the third division, with this advice from Woodworth: "Scorn not the sonnet." You who are already familiar with "Tears" and "The Unforgotten Things" know that Miss Reese's sonnets are not to be scorned.

Being both a poet and an alive human being, Miss Reese quite naturally has devoted a section to "Poets and People." Here the poets, such as Robert Louis Stevenson and Fea Gregory, hobnob with such people, the Lavender woman and the Heretics and Thomas a Kempis. Really, they must have an interesting time.

But being a poet most especially, Miss Reese dedicated the last two sections to "At Dusk" and "New Poems." In "At Dusk" it is a wistful person we see revealed in her poems; a person who is homesick for the white lilac, the old house. She may not be a glad person; but certainly she is wise in the wisdom of grief. There is this same note of futility of tears in "New Poems." Here the poet seems to fear. Needlessly, we think—lest life send her away unhurt. Her prayer to Life is:

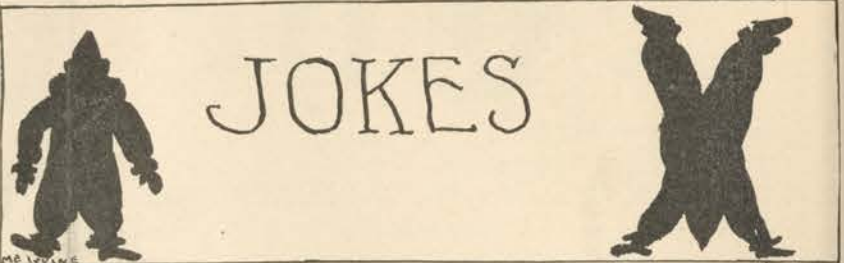
"Unpetal the flower of me,
And cast it to the gust;
Betray me, if you will;
Trample me to dust.

"But that I should go bare,
But that I should go free
Of any hurt at all—
Do not this thing to me."

And so, on these "prancing pages of poetry" we find revealed a charming person, who finds delight in the simple things, like hollyhocks and rain, and yet who realizes that the gifts of life are, of necessity, grief and despair, and then, only then, peace.

cast in Spain in favor of General de Rivera's Civil Directorate, which has controlled Spain for three years. The plebiscite followed an unsuccessful meeting of part of the artillery, and a brief period of marshal law.

The government has gained prestige from the Moroccan victories. And the action in regard to withdrawal from the League has won hearty public support. Although the voting was carried on in such a way as to give an Englishman the ague, it still seems to indicate that the Dictator has at least a decided temporary popularity.



"Ditto" Worth: "I've been going to the dentist's every day for six weeks."

"Like" Knight: "What's the trouble?"

"Ditto": "Oh' I dread the ordeal, I suppose—that's why I've been putting off my visit."

Passenger: "Why did you run over that dummy policeman?"

Motorist: "Was that a dummy? I thought it was a real one."

Marcia Greene (in child psychology): "Why must such a high crib be used for the baby?"

Miss Dexter: "So that the nurse can hear him when he falls, Miss Greene."

Miss Howson: "Miss McNeil, why do we use knots instead of miles on the ocean?"

Hulda: "Because they've got to have the ocean tide."

Mr. Holt: "First, I'll take some sulphuric acid and then I'll take some chloroform."

Sara Windham: "That a good idea, sir."—Ex.

High Art

Miss Lewis: "It's quite the best portrait you've done, Leone; but somehow it doesn't seem a perfect likeness of Lillian LeConte."

Leone: "I know, but I rather like to idealize a bit."

Margaret Rice: "I hear your roommate is quite collegiate."

Lillian White: "Collegiate? There's nothing about that girl but her dictionary."

Miss Hearon: "What do you think of President Coolidge's speech?"

Georgia Watson: "I didn't know he had regained it."

Jack: "Leila, you remember, our engagement must be kept secret?"

Lebia Joiner: "Yes, I tell everybody that."

Miss Davis: "Miss Yeatman, what is untold wealth?"

Louise: "That which does not appear on income tax reports."—Ex.

"Love me?"

"No."

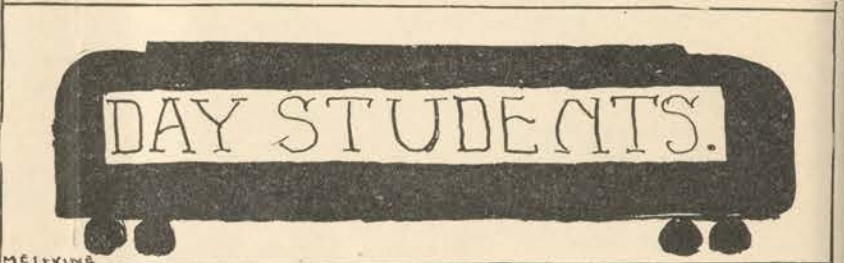
"Love me?"

"No."

"Then sit on your own lap."—Voo Doo.

Dr. Sweet: "What is the best method to prevent diseases caused by biting insects?"

Sophomore: "Don't bite the insects."—Ex.



First, a Day student Tea Dance and, then, a Day Student Rummage Sale. Quite a contrast, we'll admit, but anything that adds a few more dollars to the building fund for our dream castle—or rather dream cottage—is welcome to us. Rummage sales help swell the fund as much and prove quite as successful as tea-dances. But then we can't say that the fund was swelled so very much by the one held last Saturday morning in Decatur, for we added only five more dollars to our fund—but then the fact that five more whole, bright, shining dollars are lying in our golden treasury makes us feel good, inspired, ready to try 'most anything anyone will suggest. But as Louise Bansley expressed it, we could have made lots more money, if only we had had lots more merchandist—for, try as hard as we liked, we simply couldn't coax the sale to last more than two short hours.

To Grace Zachery, Elsie Davis, Ruth Casey, and Louise Bansley goes the credit for the success of the sale. These girls not only underwent the hardships of saleswomen, but also missed the delightful Hoase program in chapel, including Polly

Stone's speech—now imagine missing a "Polly Stone Speech." That's enough to prove they are loyal Day Students.

Plans are under way for another sale to be held soon—probably Saturday week—and those "forgetful" Day Students, who forgot to bring their contributions will be given a chance in which to redeem themselves. Now won't that be fine?

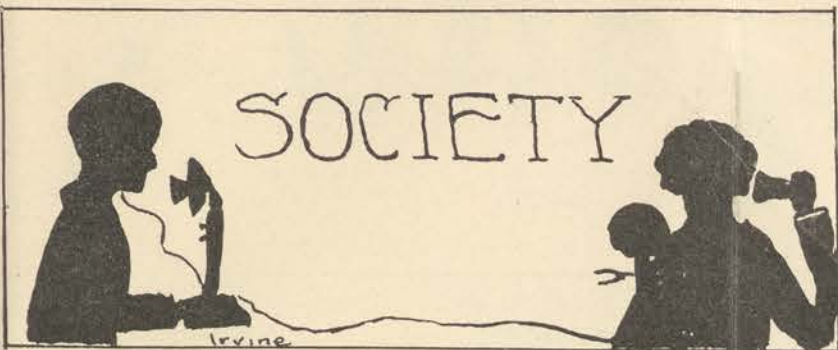
Some may not think that rummage sales and Lillian Clement are consistent—but really they are, 'cause both are of much importance to us. We simply must take this occasion to explain the reason for the distinction and prestige that has come to Lillian of late. We have missed Lillian from our number considerably for the past few weeks. All the time she was out at Georgia Baptist Hospital having her appendix removed! But she's back now and we are mighty, mighty glad.

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Plan the Parties Now
TALLIES, CAKES, PLACE CARDS
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DECATUR, GEORGIA

Spacious and beautiful grounds, elegant buildings with modern conveniences, full and able faculty. Courses leading to A. B. degree. Best advantages in music and art.

For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President



Hello, Girls:

"Oh! I'm so excited. Have you heard all the plans that the Seniors have for their night on the 20th? Well, I have heard more than one of those directing say that "Take Off a Day at Agnes Scott" is to be the best thing ever staged at this college. The cast is stupendous, being composed of over fifty Seniors, and the Stunt, for lack of a better title, is absolutely unique. In fact, it comes about the nearest to being "something new under the sun" of anything you have ever seen, or ever will see. Senior night has been advertised in Atlanta and Decatur, and Agnes Scott patrons are very enthusiastic over the prospects of this new production. But don't take anybody's word for anything, see for yourself next Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, and then judge for yourself.

Week-ends may come, and week-ends may go, but mothers come on forever, and isn't it wonderful? It seems to be the pass-word on the campus, "My mother's coming this week-end." No wonder there is a perpetual state of excitement everywhere. Peggy Neel was the luckiest girl I ever saw. She had her mother with her for over a week. Mrs. Neel was entertained so much that Peggy couldn't even get a party in edge-wise until the night before her departure, when she gave a reception at the Alumnae House. Valorie Foltz, Virginia Miller, Charlotte Buckland and Mary Jane McCoy assisted in serving.

The Georgia-Tech game was no inducement for those girls who spent the week-end of the 13th at Davidson for home-coming week. Those who attended the affairs there were Lib Norfleet, Lib Lilly, Evelyn Powell, Lillian Le Conte — and such marvelous accounts.

But there are some girls who had great inducements in the way of mothers and—Well, Jo Wachtel, Mary Jane McCoy, Jo Smith, Mary Julia Doster and Emilie and Anne Ehrlich were some of those who had their mothers with them over the week-end. And, if there is any superlative degree of happiness, Emilie Ehrlich experienced it, because her fiancé was here, too.

And Cephise Cartwright's sister, and niece, and friends motored up from Savannah to be with her over the week-end, and Cephise stayed with them in Atlanta.

Miss Cora Morton spent the week-end at her home in Athens, Ga., going over to see her mother, who had a very painful fall last week.

Mary Aiken Stull had her cousin, Miss Frances James, of Atlanta, as her guest for the week-end.

Dot Dudley and Laurie Hill spent the week-end at the Biltmore with their families, who were in Atlanta for the Georgia-Tech football game.

Adelaide McWhorter's mother spent Wednesday here with her daughter.

Lillian Russell's mother spent several days last week with her.

Miss Torrence and Miss Freed entertained their advisers at a lovely tea at Boyd Cottage on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Sue Mauney spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Betty Reed is staying this week-end

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with her aunt, who has just returned from New York. Betty's also taking in the Georgia-Tech game Saturday.

Miss Belle Ward Stowe spent the week-end at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Jo Smith's parents have come to see her and she's spending the week-end with them in Atlanta.

Lois McClelland's mother is visiting her here at the college. Much joy to you, Lois.

More fond parents. Mr. and Mrs. Doster are to be here this week-end. Mary Julia is much excited over the prospect of spending the week-end with them in Atlanta.

Once more Monroe, Ga., is to be delighted. Si Carmichael is going home again this week-end.

Moreover and besides, Mrs. McCoy is coming all the way from Washington Court House, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Mary Jane.

Helen Nelson and Jean Lamont spent the week-end in Decatur at the home of Helen and Hazel Brown.

Helen Ridley and Elinore Morgan visited Ruth Mallory for the week-end of the thirteenth and attended the Episcopal Young People's League dance at the Decatur Women's Club.

Lucky, lucky people who can go home for the week-end! Louise Baker, Miriam Kaufman, Emilie Harvey, and Frances McCoy went to Columbus, Ga., while Wilma McGinis and Octavia Young went to Cartersville, Ga.

There was much excitement in Inman on Wednesday night. Helen Ridley gave a surprise theater party in honor of Elinore Morgan's birthday. Dick Scandrett chaperoned the party and the guests were Ruth Mallory, Mary Elizabeth Warren, Hazel Hood, Mary Shewmaker, and Helen and Hazel Brown.

Pat Rogers sponsored the Tech-Georgia game on Saturday.

Ethel Marshall's cousin from Wesleyan College, came to see her Friday. After the game Saturday they went to East Point, Ga., to spend the week-end with La Rue Berry.

Ellen Agee, a member of last year's Freshman class, has been visiting Frances Glenn. We were all glad to see her again.

Sarah Shields spent the week-end in Atlanta with Lora Lee Turner, a former Agnes Scott girl.

Lib Lilly, Evelyn Powell, and Lib Norfleet went up to Davidson for the

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Complete lines of
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METROPOLITAN
Don Juan's Three Nights
With Lewis Stone and Shirley Mason

GRAND
The Temptress
With Antonio Moreno and Greta Garbo

HOWARD
George Beban and 27 Artists, in
The Loves of Ricardo
CAMEO
Wednesday-Thursday
The Miracle Man
Friday-Saturday
Reginald Denny
Skinner's Dress Suit
Monday-Tuesday (Next Week)
Bessie Love and William Haines
Lovey Mary

week-end and were at the Davidson-Carolina game in Charlotte, and the dance that night.

Kitty Johnson, of Atlanta, spent one night last week with Frances Craighead.

Mrs. McClelland has been visiting Emily and Lois.

Olive Spencer spent the week-end at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Ione Gueth and Dorothy Fooche took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Cook in Atlanta.

John Preston, the brother of Miriam and Shannon, has been in town and came out to the school to see his sisters.

Raemond Wilson spent the week-end with Betty Bush in Decatur.

Mrs. Roland Ross Glover had a party for Frances Craighead Saturday afternoon.

Mary Mackey Hough spent the week-end with Elizabeth Cole. Her brother, William, came down to see her. Lucky Mackey!

Louise Sherfese and Josephine Houston also stayed at Bet's.

Margaret Rice entertained at dinner in the tea house Tuesday night for Lillian White, Mary Crenshaw and Mae Erskine Irvine.

Virginia Norris, Bee Keith, and Anna Mae McCollum spent the week-end in Atlanta as guests of Carolyn Essig.

We all envy Mae Erskine and Polly. Their mother and father came to see them this past week-end.

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and
Decatur Woman's Exchange

Stop
at the
red sign and
refresh yourself!

Just keep right on the way you're going and soon a red sign will show you where to stop — and refresh yourself.

7 million a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



Dearest Giddy:

You know, I shall just have to start eating yeast! Everybody's doing it—'tis quite the fad all of a sudden. There are three girls at our table who eat it, and from all I hear, they are only a very few among many. I think I'll have to take it up—goodness knows I need something to make me rise in the world!

I can't even rate anything with Mr. Robinson, this year's acquirement as head of the Math. department—and two of my little playmates (i. e., Freshmen like me) had lunch with him in the tea house not very long ago. Imagine my consternation when I walked in to spend my last two bits on something to keep me from starving—having been shut out of the dining room because I stayed too late to try to finish a Bible test—and looked over in the corner of the tea house and saw Margaret Ogden and Gussy Dunbar lunching with aforementioned Mr. Robinson! I spoke as nicely as I knew how, but nobody said—as they do in ads to the well-dressed woman—"Oh, how do you do? Do come join us. We were just speaking of you." That's life, and you can't ever tell what you're getting—as my friend at the weiner stand told me the other day.

There's the chapel bell. Guess I'd better go. They might announce that the Physics test has been postponed.

No such luck. I'm back, trying to relieve the tension of waiting fifteen more minutes until time for my test by writing to you. I know it won't do me any good to study.

The funniest thing happened in chapel. Miss Gooch, the Spoken English Department of the college, evidently didn't care for the way the student body sang this morning—'cause even though she was on the very front row, she put her fingers in her ears the whole time we were singing the

first song, and then as soon as it was time for us to sing another she dashed out the side door. One of the Sophs who takes Spoken English says that Miss G. has been raving about the "breathy" way we sing (i. e., letting too much breath escape, which spoils the music)—that's the "insidious thing about it"—so I guess she was just proving her point.

More things happen in chapel. This is old, but I haven't written you in so long, and I just must tell you. We had Investiture some time ago, which is quite an occasion. It really is impressive, and gives one much feeling of school loyalty and love for one's Alma Mater. But that's not the point—at least not what I started out to tell you. The chapel was very crowded, the mothers and various kindred of the Seniors attending. Bee Keith and Anne McCollum, Juniors, approached the only seat left vacant—which Virge Norris was saving for the one of them who first arrived. At first there was much discussion as to who was to occupy the seat, but finally, to Bee's surprise, Anne withdrew from the argument and insisted that Bee should take the seat—she, Anne, really wanted to stand up anyhow. Bee could not understand this gallantry on her room-mate's part, until she happened to notice that Anne was standing by a most attractive young gentleman in a classy-looking uniform. Turning to Virge, Bee sighed, "Well, anyhow, 'gentlemen prefer blondes.'"

The bell of doom is sounding. Here's hoping my Prof. doesn't find out I've been writing to one Giddy instead of learning last-minute formulas!

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Frohsin's Coats

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Frohsin's Fashions,
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SHOP around town, if you like and compare our assortments and prices. But it isn't necessary—for many of our patrons have told us that they did so—and they all came back to buy here. The values are exceptional!

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

EXCHANGE



G. W. C. Sings, Too.

At Greenville Woman's College the Choral Club is practicing for its oratorio, Mendelssohn's *Elijah*. It will be presented there on the same Sunday in December that we at Agnes Scott are either listening to or singing in Handel's *The Messiah*, our annual oratorio. G. W. C. is changing its plan this year, for the girls there have sung *The Messiah* for the past three years and have, according to *The Spokesman*, met as appreciative audiences as are met here each year. *Elijah* is a very beautiful oratorio, made up of magnificent music, and we wish for the G. W. C. Choral Club the same success that we hope for our own.

Coincidents!

North Carolina College for Women must have "listened in" on our open forum the other night. Look how they have duplicated! We quote from *The Carolinian*.

"The first meeting of the House of Representatives was held Wednesday with the vice-president of Student Government presiding. The chairman opened the meeting with a few remarks on how the House is to function. 'In the House,' she stated, 'all student opinion should be brought to a focus.'"

Several matters were brought up as possible topics to be cleared up by the House. Among these was a request for a better explanation of the cut system. The traffic situation in the post office was also discussed, and it was decided to leave definite action up to a committee. The noise in the library was also suggested as a situation that the House might be able to improve."

Aw, Rats!

Down at Mercer the Freshmen are still — apparently — furnishing much amusement to their dutiful correctors, the Sophs. The Cluster contains this entertaining bit:

Freshman John Haley was pale as death as he dashed into the room and slammed the door. A large tear was in each eye. His knees played "Home, Sweet Home" against each other.

"Are you all freshmen?" he asked, looking at the three men in the room.

"Yes," said the rats.

"I'm running from the sophomores," he said. "Hide me. They are hunting me to cut my pretty, golden locks." He pointed to his dome, with its sickly, fallow stubble patch of yellow hair.

He explained that he had arrived late and was just entering college. Just as he was hid, a pounding on the outside of the door was accompanied with, "Open up, freshman." They opened up.

"Where's that rat?" demanded

Sophomore Pinkerton, chairman of the tonsorial committee of Nancy Mills hall. The freshman knew nothing of rats, they said; but just the same Haley was hunted, found, and put on a table to testify in his defense.

"Freshman!" said Sophomore Pinkerton.

"Yes."

"Don't say 'yes' to me."

"No."

"Don't say 'No'; do you hear? Don't stand there like a dumb bell! Speak when spoken to!" He punctuated this sentence with the belt.

"Ouch"

"Yes sir."

"Do you want to be whipped?"

"Er-yes sir."

"I'll give you another chance. Who was John Brown and what did he do?"

"He was a great composer. He wrote 'Hang John Brown on a sour apple tree.'"

"Correct! Who was Joan d' Arc?"

"She was the name of Noah's first boat."

"He's the dumbest man I ever saw,"

whispered another freshman.

"Superb!" boomed Pinkerton. "I confess I didn't know what she was myself. Let me see you scramble like an egg, freshman."

"I think . . ." the freshman started to say something.

"Hush! You know a freshman can't think," said Pinkerton.

"I know . . ."

"That's worse. A freshman isn't supposed to know anything! Where do you live?"

"I don't know."

"Where did you go to school?"

"I can't think. At high school, I guess."

"For that smartness, I charge you to give us a debate on 'Resolved, That ice is not what it is cracked up to be.'"

Haley failed and was sentenced to sing the words in two want ads, clipped from a newspaper, to the tune of "There Is Rest For the Weary."

In singing he ignored the newspaper punctuation and sang the words so that they fitted into the beats of the song, as follows:

"Wanted Ford with touring camp,

Body for living large and,

Roomy lost dark red cow tip,

Of one horn knocked off."

Try to arrange the ads as they were written in the newspaper.

Then the sophomores led Haley out to cut his hair, they said.

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Agnes Scott Shoe Repairing
a Specialty

110 Atlanta Avenue

Gordon's Hosiery Shop

Buy Gordon's Good Hosiery

BROAD AND ARCADE

Alumnae News

Elizabeth More, '26, was married during the first week in November to Jake Harris, of Decatur. Betty evidently wishes to help out Agnes Scott's boast of her percentage of married alumnae.

Lucile Gause, '25, is working at home in Stockton, Alabama, as her uncle's private secretary.

Marian Conklin, ex-'21, who has been practicing osteopathy in Miami, Florida, has now opened an office in the Wynne-Claughton Building in Atlanta.

Grace Anderson (Mrs. W. E. Bowers), '13, who is now living in Selma, Alabama, has a daughter, born in September.

Last week-end the Alumnae House had as guests: Clarkie Davis, '26, and her guest, Lois Polhill, ex-'22, and her mother; Elizabeth Brown, '22, Frances Brown's (Freshman) sister, her mother and a guest.

Elizabeth Mallory, '23, has been visiting Mary Knight, '23, in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Tuller (Mrs. Perrin Nicholson, Jr.) has just returned from a trip to Montreal, where her husband attended a meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

Mary (West) Thatcher, '15, who is now president of the Alumnae Association, is in New York, where she will attend a dinner given by the New York Agnes Scott Club.

Stella Austin (Mrs. Stannard) of Los Angeles, California, recently visited the college while on a trip east with her daughter. Mrs. Stannard attended Agnes Scott Institute, which then consisted of half of the present White House. She hadn't been here for years and was quite charmed with things, especially the Anna Young Alumnae House.

Georgia Wills Kayser (Mrs. Youngblood) visited her daughter Isabelle, who is a member of the Freshman class.

Mary Breedlove, ex-'25, is back in Atlanta after a long visit with her mother in Valdosta, Ga.

Georgia May Little, '25, is back in Atlanta after her year of study in California. Come see us, Georgia May!

Recently a second specimen of the Java ape-man has been unearthed. Professor Heberlain, working at Trinil, Java, close to the spot where the famous find of Dubois was made, has found what seems to be the complete skull of a creature like Dr. Dubois' Java man. The new skull will remove all doubts centering around the reconstruction from the fragments already possessed.

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"Little-Dec"

Welcomes old and new
Agnes Scott Girls

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If you have not inspected our display of Coats and Frocks DO SO AT ONCE.

Special Prices for
Thanksgiving
Week.

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

ATALETICS



For a very, very long time we have been longing for a place to go and just have a real good time. The Athletic Board is going to give us just such a place and very soon. They are going to turn the Board Room into a place of real comfort, where gayety and fun can be had at any time. There we will find nice comfortable chairs, books to read, a "vic," and many other things. Soon the Athletic Board expects to see many of us enjoying ourselves to the very fullest.

Hockey.

Friday is the last double-header game of the season and everyone is expected to be on the side-lines in class colors, etc., to give their team the best backing they have ever had. The Seniors play the Freshmen, and the Juniors are up against the Sophomores. All eye-witnesses of past games will assure you that you will be more than repaid.

Everyone come out and cheer your team on to victory.

Last Friday the Seniors played the Sophomores, and the Juniors the Freshmen. With much clashing of sticks and amid great excitement the games ended with the following scores:

Sophomores-Seniors, 1-2.

Freshmen-Juniors, 3-2.

Intercollegiate Competition

The question which comes up to many of us when we think of college girls athletics is "Why don't we have intercollegiate competition?" This same question is to come up before the American College Women next spring. Most of the colleges are divided on the subject, some preferring to continue as we are now, while others would encourage varsity games. The New Student tells us that:

"Western colleges generally support the present rules, while the Eastern institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.

"Already the Western schools are

preparing 'constructive' equivalents for women from intercollegiate competition. On October 30, Mills College, Stanford University and the University of California will meet for a play day. The nature of play day games has been divulged, but its proponents insist that they will be 'more in keeping with the ideals of the National Athletic Association than varsity competition because of their social values, because they do not neglect the masses, and because the competition is not sufficiently intensive to be physically harmful.'"

The Five-Day Week.

Only last year the United States Steel Corporation granted an eight-hour day to its employees. And this was the culmination of a twenty-five year labor movement. Now Mr. Gary and his friends are thrown into a fine frenzy over the "uneconomic" new goal of labor—the five-day week.

Organized labor expects to make the change gradually, and only as it may be done without lowering either production or wages. In other words, labor expects to make up the extra day by speeding up for five days. It considers that only three industries are ready for the change—mining, building and automobile manufacture.

"The feeling has been growing," says the *Christian Science Monitor*, "that the work of the world can be done in fewer hours than are now devoted to it." And Chas. P. Steinmetz says that "four days of four hours each are sufficient to do all the work the world needs to live on." Henry Ford, of course, has started the movement among manufacturers, and we shall be watching its development.

Mrs. Arabella Moore

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of luxurious New Zealand Pony
hair and jaunty sleeves of leather \$20

Hosiery
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DECATUR, GA.

Just Received! 78 Beautiful New
College Sports Coats, Fur Trimmed, to
Sell at Sale Price

\$39.75

J. P. Allen & Co.

"The Store all Women Know"

Blackfriars to Present Anne of Green Gables

Another notch of dramatic achievement is to be made by Blackfriars this year in the presentation November 27th of the fall play, "Anne of Green Gables," Miss Frances K. Gooch's stage version of the L. M. Montgomery story. Agnes Scott eagerly anticipates the result of this highly promising combination, remembering happily former hours of delightful entertainment.

From its very beginning, indeed, Blackfriars seems to have been under an auspicious star, in spite of the fact that there were thirteen charter members when the club was organized in 1916. It is interesting to note that Miss Gooch has always been fairly godmother to the club, doing wonderful things for her Cinderellas. It is also interesting to find that Miss Llewellyn Wilburn, our gym director, who dances with such dramatically interpretive power, was first in the illustrious line of Blackfriar presidents.

Year by year the organization grew in strength and prestige. Among the large number of presentations, all of which seek to embody literary value and dramatic forcefulness, we hear especially of "Midsummer Night's Dream," "Prunella," "The Maker of Dreams," "Little Women," and "Will o' the Wisp." Great excitement and a feeling of pride in Blackfriars were vividly evident in 1924, when Agnes Scott was one of those favored colleges represented in the intercollegiate dramatic competition. Coach and players justified this pride by winning one of the high places awarded. More recent memorable productions have been "Daddy-Long-Legs" and "Tweedles," successes enough to whet the dramatic appetite for "Anne of Green Gables" this year.

Miss Gooch not only is a valuable coach and a popular reader, but in this case demonstrates her ability as a playwright. She found that the story adapts itself better to the "scenic" type of play than to the regular three-act drama. Thus "Anne of Green Gables" is in seven scenes, all of them entertaining, though Miss Nan B. Stephens, instructor in playwriting, has pronounced as best the last scene, in which Miss Gooch had most chance for her own ingenuity.

The "dramatis personae" list includes the entire club, actors, writers, and stage-directors. The name-roles, however, are as follows: Anne Shirley—Martha Crowe; Gilbert Blythe—Roberta Winter; Marillo Cuthbert—Janet MacDonald; Matthew Cuthbert—Georgia May Burns; Mrs. Lynde—Mary Riviere; Diana Barry—Christine Wolfe; Mrs. Barry—Caroline McKinney; Jane Andrews—Lillian White; Charlie Sloan—Bee Keith; Josie Pye—Lillian LeConte; Fred Wright—Betina Bush; Ruby Gillis—Sarah White; Mrs. Allen—Frances Hargis; Moody Spurgeon MacPherson—Sarah Carter.

BLACKFRIARS HOLDS MEETING

After dispensing with the business of the club on Friday, November 12, the Blackfriars meeting adjourned to the gymnasium to rehearse Scene V of "Anne of Green Gables." This scene, in which all members are to take part, is only one of the seven spirited, humorous and "true to life" scenes to be presented the night of Saturday, November 27. To you who have read the book, "Anne of Green Gables," the adventures of Anne, as portrayed, by Marthe Crowe will seem very vivid, and a most entertaining evening is in store for those who have never made the acquaintance of this charming heroine and her friends.

May Day Committee Presents Program

The presentation of the May Day Committee on Tuesday, November 16, proved very interesting and inspiring. Most of the program consisted of material relevant to Endymion, since that subject had been suggested and seemed so full of possibilities for a May Day scenario.

In order to get the audience in a receptive mood Greig's "Morning Song" was played by Mary Ray Dobyns. This was followed by selections from Keat's *Endymion* and Warren's play of the same name. Two lovely Greek dances given by some members of the advanced classes made the occasion seem like a "little May Day". Then Miss Wilburn gave a short talk on the other possible subjects for a May Day scenario.

Some more books have been placed on the May Day shelf in the library—and everyone is urged to make suggestions as to how to improve May Day. Only with the cooperation of all can our next May Day be made the loveliest ever seen at Agnes Scott.

Don't forget that scenarios are due Tuesday, December 7.

Mr. Jones Speaks in Chapel

Wednesday morning in chapel the student body had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Jones, a prominent editorial writer, deliver a very entertaining lecture on "The Newspapers and the Classics."

This lecture overflowed with classical allusions and modern phraseology. Especially interesting was the representation of what a newspaper would have been in the days of the ancients. From the sporting section he read a description of a prize fight from Homer. From the society column he gave a detailed account of Cleopatra's dinner for Marc Anthony. For "pungent paragraphs" he quoted the Bible and Old World proverbs.

In fact, his wit and originality seemed inexhaustible and we laughed and learned with him to the end. Those who were not in chapel must wish to see that lecture in print.

Double Quartette Sings for Banquet

The Glee Club girls have begun their round of good times and good food already. Monday evening, instead of an Agnes Scott dinner, eight of the girls were motored out to Clifton Presbyterian Church, where they sang several selections and were then duly rewarded with a sumptuous feast. The girls say they wouldn't miss these festivities for anything and according to Mrs. Johnson, their director, they are working so well this year she finds it most difficult to choose a small number for these short trips. Each one really deserves to go. Those fortunate enough to go Monday were:

Virginia Miller, Edith Strickland, Martha Johnston, Lillian Clement, Pauline Adkins, Frances Stukes, Miriam Arrington and Mabel Dumas.

PEGGY NEAL MARRIES!

Well, what about that! Isn't it all too romantic for words? Peggy Neal, ex-'29, best remembered among us as one of the famous Georgia-Holly-Peggy trio, decided quite suddenly that married life was more inducing than school at Sweetbriar, especially since the long-beloved (who, incidently, is a young army officer, Thomas Ashburn, of Washington, D. C.) was leaving for four long years in the Philippines. They were married Thursday, November 18, in Washington, and left immediately afterwards for a four-year honeymoon in the middle of the Pacific. Best luck, Peggy, dear!

Pi Alpha Phi Debates on Possible Inter-collegiate Question

Pi Alpha Phi held its regular meeting Thursday, November 18, in Mnesomyean Hall. The subject for debate was: Resolved that the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill should be revised in favor of foreign trade. The affirmative was upheld by Georgia Watson and Evalyn Powell and the negative by Elaine Jacobson and Frances Craighead. The debate was a very interesting one and was exceptionally well handled for such a technical question. The members of Pi Alpha Phi were all very much interested, especially as this question is one of those submitted by the Debating Council to Sophie Newcombe and Randolph Macon as one of the questions under consideration for the intercollegiate debate. The six faculty members who were present voted on the question after the debate and rendered a decision of a tie. Those who voted were Miss Hearon, Dr. Good, Miss Jackson, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Mr. Stukes, and Miss Gooch. After some very helpful criticisms from the faculty members the meeting adjourned to meet December 9, when it is hoped the intercollegiate question will be debated by Janet MacDonald, Elsa Jacobsen, Mary Davis, and Louisa White.

B. O. Z. Meets with Miriam Preston

The meeting of B. O. Z. with Miriam Preston on Friday, the twelfth of November, was a most enjoyable one. A cordial welcome was extended to the new members, who are: Rowena Runnette, Anna Mae McCollum, Mildred Phillips and Ella Mae Hollingsworth. A brief talk on the purpose and ideals of the society was given by Susan Clayton, the President, who reminded its members that the chief aim of the club is to develop talent for short story writing by constructive criticism and discussions.

Three girls had new stories to read to the club, all of which were most interesting. Virginia Sevier's was a story of medieval Europe, which was inspired by her trip abroad last summer. Afry, of Virginia Norris, was a story of negro superstition, and Miriam's Preston's *Rusty Black* was another of her charming missionary stories. These three stories cover quite a wide field of interest and each show great promise for its young author.

Following the discussion of these, the meeting was adjourned and a short social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held on Friday, the twenty-sixth, with Roberta Winter.

Chemistry Club Hears Dr. Guy

Among the departmental organizations on the campus, the recently organized Chemistry Club is rapidly making a place for itself. Composed of the chemistry majors and other chemistry students who express a desire to join, it aims to bring before its members the latest discoveries in science.

At the last meeting held on November 12, Dr. Guy of Emory gave a most interesting talk. He spoke of some of the ways in which chemistry is meeting the demands created by growing civilization. A new method of obtaining gasoline by the "cracking" of soft coal and recent improvements in the rayon silk industry formed the main subjects of his lecture.

Afterwards the members had the privilege of meeting Dr. and Mrs. Guy at an informal reception held in the tea room. It is hoped that the club will have the opportunity of hearing him again this year.

Vocational Guidance Class has 1st Meeting

The Vocational Guidance Class held its first meeting Tuesday, November 16. Miss Davis has charge of the class. The tentative aims and objects for the year were discussed. It seems that the principal aim is to aid Agnes Scott students prepare themselves for adjustment to the present economic conditions. The chief considerations are: (1) Do you want a position? (2) What kind of position? (3) How can you get it?

Another consideration of importance was concerned with the Student Personnel Work. One of the most important of the fine inclusions is to help the student choose a major, with reference to her intended profession. It was suggested that the college have a bureau of student employment to help the student find a position after graduation.

Other points were concerned with the necessity of publicity and development of personality, and a vocational advisor. This advisor would link the college student with the business world.

With this brief outline of the first meeting, it can plainly be seen that the Vocational Guidance Class is going to be popular and interesting, as well as practical.

Campus Calendar for the Week

Thursday, Nov. 25.
6:30 P. M.—Thanksgiving Dinner.
8:00 P. M.—Dance in the Gymnasium.
Friday, Nov. 26.
4:00 P. M.—Hockey Games.
5:00 P. M.—Blackfriars Meeting.
5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
8:15 P. M.—B. O. Z. Meeting.
10:15 P. M.—Evening Watch.
Saturday, Nov. 27.
8:00 P. M.—Blackfriar Play.
Monday, Nov. 29.
4-6 P. M.—Miss Davis, Miss Torrence, Miss Freed, Miss Jackson, at home.
Tuesday, Nov. 30.
5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
7:00 P. M.—Student Government and Sing.
Wednesday, Dec. 1.
5:15 P. M.—K. U. B. Meeting.
7:00 P. M.—Glee Club.
8:00 P. M.—Special Chorus of Glee Club.

EPISCOPAL GIRLS ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Miss Betty De Saussure was hostess at an informal tea given at her home in Decatur, November fifteenth, in honor of the Episcopal girls at Agnes Scott. Among those who attended were Bayless McShane, Roberta Winter, Hulda McNeel, Mildred Greenleaf, Theresa Barksdale, Miss Miller, Miss Gaylord, Miss Stansfield, Miss Jackson, and others.

Cookies and tea were served at the end of an enjoyable social hour.

TABARD INN NEWS

Now that our dream of a book shop is a reality, we are proud that it is a successful one. Indeed it has far surpassed all hopes and expectations. The cosy room on the second floor of the gymnasium seems to be a shrine toward which the "pilgrims" wend their way. And each leaves carrying with her the spell and charm of books, old and new.

Quite a large commission has been made, and this is to be used to enlarge the rent collection, which we who do not buy can enjoy. But when you see the shelves full of beautiful books, think of others and order some of the books for Christmas presents. They make splendid gifts. The orders should be in by December the first, so come on over and "do your Christmas shopping early."

Elsa Jacobsen Returns from Student Government Conference

Elsa has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been attending the Woman's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which met at Trinity College. This is the nineteenth annual conference.

The main theme was the honor system. At the first session a professor of William and Mary College made an address on the misconception of the honor system. A discussion followed about the relation of student government to academic honor in a social sense, led by Smith College.

Doctors George W. Johnson and Edward B. Jordan spoke on the relation of psychology to student government at the second session.

The Honorable J. J. Davis of the department of labor made an address on the relation of student government to citizenship. Then Wellesley led a discussion on the college student as a citizen.

Agnes Scott also led a discussion group on the social functions of Student Government. This is quite an honor, and we are proud of Elsa.

The fourth session was held strictly for business. An invitation by Smith was accepted to meet there next year.

This conference was not only one of discussion groups and addresses. There were many social functions. The first night the representatives attended a banquet at which they heard an address by the Cuban ambassador. The next day the president of Trinity, Sister Raphe, had a reception for the delegates. They were entertained at luncheon at Raucher's, and afterwards went on a sight-seeing tour around the city. The college gave a musical comedy in their honor. Altogether, it was a very enjoyable conference, even including a visit to the White House.

Swimming Meet to be Held Nov. 30

Everybody will be interested to know that the first swimming meet of the year is coming off the Tuesday after Thanksgiving. All four classes are entered. The following are the contests in which they will compete:

1. Free Style.
2. Form.
 - a. Single over arm.
 - b. Back.
 - c. Trudgeon.
3. Side stroke for speed.
4. Diving.
 - a. Standing front.
 - b. Running front.
 - c. Jack knife.
 - d. Swan.
 - e. Two options for each class.
5. Underwater for speed.
6. Relay.

Everybody come out and cheer for her team!

AGNESI CLUB MEETS

Agnesi Club (The Math Club) met Tuesday, the sixteenth, in the Physics lecture room. The Physics Department was in charge of the program. A number of papers were read. The first was on "Cathode Rays," by V. B. Grant. The second, "How High Up Is the Air," was by Mabel Dumas. Frances Dobbs read a paper on "Are We Over the Pole?" Hulda McNeel, one on "The Location of Earthquakes." The last student paper was "Research in Acoustics," by Elizabeth Lynn. Then Miss Howson concluded the program with a brief summary of Prof. Millikin's recent work on the redetermination of the velocity of light.

A new rule was made also. From now on the meeting is absolutely to begin at seven-fifteen and to be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

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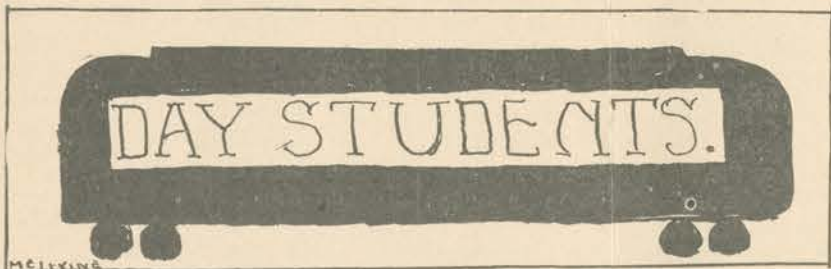
REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Pernette Adams, '29.	Mary Perkinson, '28.
Irene Lowrance, '28.	Sarah Glenn, '28.
Vera Kamper, '28.	Martha Johnston, '27.
Josephine Walker, '28.	Myra McCurry, '29.
Emily Daughtry, '27.	Susan Clayton, '27.
Katherine Griffith, '29.	

EDITORIAL

Many, many years ago, our forefathers set aside a day and summoned the people to come together and give thanks to God for His plenteous mercy. And thus, was the first Thanksgiving held. Early in the history of our country, 1864, President Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in November as the day that should always be Thanksgiving. The Thanksgiving of today, however, differs greatly from the first one that was held, just as our Christmas differs from the one of three hundred years ago. No longer do we regard Thanksgiving as a day on which we are to thank God for His goodness, but we regard it, at least the most of us, as merely a holiday.

As a holiday, it means much to every one. We, here on the Agnes Scott campus, appreciate it to the fullest extent: it is the first rest from our studies that we have had this year. And there is no one who does not rejoice to see Thanksgiving approach. We are glad that our forefathers instituted the custom. But do you ever think for what purpose the first Thanksgiving was held, that it really was a Thanksgiving, and that the people came together to give thanks? Now, they come together more often for a football game or for a dance. And this is not wrong, if only we do not lose sight of what the day means, and if sometime during the course of the day, remember what it meant to our forefathers, and try to have it mean as much to us. There is not one of us who has not something for which she can thank God, for there is not one of us who is not thankful that Thanksgiving is here. Let us, then, try to recall the spirit of that first Thanksgiving, and each give thanks to God in the way she thinks best. And in doing so, let each one of us forget the work she has to do, for thinking of a task that simply must be done, a hateful task at that, never made anyone thankful.



Leone Bowers' taste in selecting models to paint is certainly to be admired. She has just finished "doing" four of our most illustrious Day Students in oil, depicting on the canvas such persons as Martha Riley, Lillian Clement, Betty Chapman, a Day Student from last year, and Frances Hargis. The portraits are lovely, for Leone not only has given them a Maxfield Parish background, but has obtained a most beautiful effect of blended color. Leone has engaged Francis Hargis for another portrait—this time a full length—Frances is to wear a most gorgeous Spanish shawl and beautiful red roses in her lovely long black hair. She herself will be an inspiration to Leone. Don't we all hope that Leone will give an exhibition tea or something so we can all see her marvelous work?

Our Day Students are sensing the nearness of Thanksgiving and are already beginning to celebrate. Our social calendar has never been so crowded

with holiday teas, dances and parties. We call them holiday parties, but we can't say whether the hostesses do or not. Last Sunday afternoon Louise Kelly had Open House for two boarders whom she had home with her for the week-end. At least Louise said that it was in their honor, but be it observed that Louise's "Jimmy" was in town for the very same week-end and everyone declares that Louise wanted to show him off to us. Well, Jimmy certainly draws a huge crowd, for ever so many lucky Day Students called.

Then there are two more most important dates on the calendar. Frances Wimbish, another distinguished and "well-known" Day Student is entertaining at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon and Isabel Wilson is giving a glorious dance on the 27th at Forest Hills Club. All those "who rate," they say, are invited.

Really, we can't understand how we can be expected to study under such diverting circumstances.

Giddy Gossip

My dear Giddy:

You know, although it's cold as blazes—so to speak—I am already quite thrilled over May Day! Imagine—when it's almost Thanksgiving, and 'most everybody else is thinking about turkey and football. But wouldn't it be just wonderful to come out and make a bow to a big audience, to the cries of "Author! Author!" after a perfectly lovely scenario, like Carolyn Essig did last year? I get funny feelings just to think about it. I wonder how she felt. I wonder if I'd get in Elizabeth Bennet's Gossip, as she did, if I wrote the scenario for this year? It's going to be the evolution of the dance, or a Greek May Day. Though "it's a far cry from bleak November to sunny May"—as Anne McCollum says—I'm already looking all over the campus for ideas. I wonder if Dr. Sweet or Miss MacDougall have any germs for plots. The tentative scenarios have to be in by December 7. Please send me an inspiration if you meet one in your daily round of tasks. All suggestions gratefully received!

Do you realize that Thanksgiving is day after tomorrow? I'm so excited! although I don't rate a football friend from Auburn like the aforementioned Carolyn Essig. Some people have all the luck! I don't care, though, 'cause I'm going to the new Georgia Theatre in Atlanta, and I've heard it was gorgeous. Bee Keith was telling me about it. She and Anne McCollum and Emily Kingsberry and Pat Collins and Virginia Norris and this same Carolyn Essig I've named before so many times, went all through it last Sunday by telling the watchman that Bee was Mr. Vaudeville Keith's (the man who owns the place) daughter or niece or something. Pretty clever, I call it!

Of course, you've heard all about the Tech-Georgia game, but do you realize that Pat Rogers, of Agnes Scott, was sponsor for Tech? As I have said before, some people have all the luck! I was talking to Pat about it some time ago, and she was worried to death because her best sweetie is an ex-Georgia star, (if you read the sport page at all last year and the year before you can't help knowing who I mean). Pat finally got it all fixed up, however—nobody but Pat could—and you should see her gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums in a huge vase under a flaring Georgia pennant!

There was certainly a mob at that game! (Yes, the Georgia friend came up, so I went!) There was hardly standing room left. By the way, if you want to know anything about standing room, just ask Cephise Cartwright or Miss Davis—or both.

Giddy, guess what! I know I'm breaking off suddenly into a new subject, but I can't help it. Do you remember what I wrote you about two weeks ago about Psych? Well, Miss Eagleson found it out and is trying to unearth the girl who wrote it—it seems she didn't get the name. Joke's on her, because I changed to Miss Dexter's section not long ago because of a complication in schedule! What's she doing reading our letters, anyhow?

I think a good problem for the Psych department to investigate would be why the Biology students name their earthworms that they are in the process of dissecting, what they do. Really, that should prove quite an interesting study. The names vary from "King Tut Mummified" to "Baby Face". A great range, to say the least!

I would like to know what some of the Freshmen made on that intelligence test said Psych Department gave some time ago. Freshmen are a continual source of amusement even yet. Why, just the other day, I asked Mary Hunt Heath if she knew Augusta. "Augusta Who?" says she. "A gust o' wind," says I. "No, I don't believe I do," replies Mary, as seriously as you please, "she must live in another dormitory."

There goes Emily Kingsberry's vic-

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Frances Hargis: "I wrote my last play in two weeks."
Roberta Winter: "What delayed you?"

He: "I wish you could make the bread your mother used to make."
She: "I wish you could make the dough your father used to make."—Drexer.

All good brunettes dye young—because "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

Nancy Crowther: "I could die dancing, couldn't you?"
Lila Porcher: "Oh! I think there are lots more pleasant deaths than being trampled to death."

Freshman: "What's good for my room-mate's fallen aches?"

Miss Wilburne: "Rubber heels."
Freshman: "Rub 'em with what?"
Sarah Glenn: "Miss Jackson, was George Washington as honest as they say he was?"

Miss Jackson: "Why, I think so, Miss Glenn. Why?"

Sarah: "Well, then, why do they close all the banks on his birthday?"

Elizabeth Cole (to Blanche Berry on her return from Europe): "Oh! don't you love the French?"
Blanche: "Oh, yes, quite a few."

Middie Morrow: "Do you believe that the stars influence one's fortunes?"

Josephine Huntley: "Oh, yes, several have controlled mine."

Gene Kirk: "Did he talk to you of love in the abstract?"

Evelyn Wood: "Maybe... I thought it was a real Dodge."

Lillian White in "Anne of Green Gables": "Miss Gooch, I believe I can do this part without your direction. I am an artist!"

Miss Gooch: "Well, I shall keep your secret, Lillian."

Fresh: "Where are you going?"

Another: "Out."

Fresh: "With my dress?"

Another: "No, with your fellow."

Belle Ward Stowe: "Emily, what do you mean by silent talkers?"

Emily Duke: "I guess it's people who talk to themselves."

SMOKE FROM A THOUSAND CITIES

The Elections.

We have it again, a divided Congress! In the elections of November 2 the Administration lost control of the Senate, and saw its majority reduced in the House. President Coolidge says he feels perfectly happy, but the Democrats are jubilant over what they consider death blows to his political career. In the President's own state his best friend and committee chair-

trol! She has just recently acquired it and seems to be trying to make up for lost time. It wouldn't be so bad, but they live down the hall and the wind always "blows some my way"—just like Chesterfield smoke.

I have a date with Messer Marco Polo at the Tabard Inn Book Shop that I just must keep it. Really, that Tabard Inn is the joy of my life. I don't see how Agnes Scott ever got along without it.

Yours till I cease to get thrilled over approaching Christmas holidays four weeks before they come,

AGGIE II.

P. S. Have just heard something good. Chess Fliedner was telling Sally Abernathy about the rules for the swimming pool. "And you musn't expectorate," she she was saying, when Sally interrupted with, "Oh, I don't ever expect to rate! not worth a ding!" How's that?

man, Senator Butler, was overwhelmingly defeated. The Democrats see the fall of Coolidge and the rise of Smith. Whether or not the elections mean that, they do mean that with a divided legislature Mr. Coolidge will have rough sailing for a couple of years. Probably there will not be much accomplished for his party to "view with pride" in the next election. Moreover, the balance of power in the Senate is in the hands of the Republican insurgents. They usually make things interesting.

Madame Kallantay.

Secretary Kellogg has a horror of Communists. He has just refused to allow Madam Kallantay, Russian Ambassador to Mexico, to pass through the United States on the way to Mexico. Thus he emphasizes the attitude of the administration toward the Soviet government. Does he also put a slight upon Mexico, since the Mexican government has accepted her? The Madame is described as "the most interesting woman in Russia today." But she doesn't interest the Secretary.

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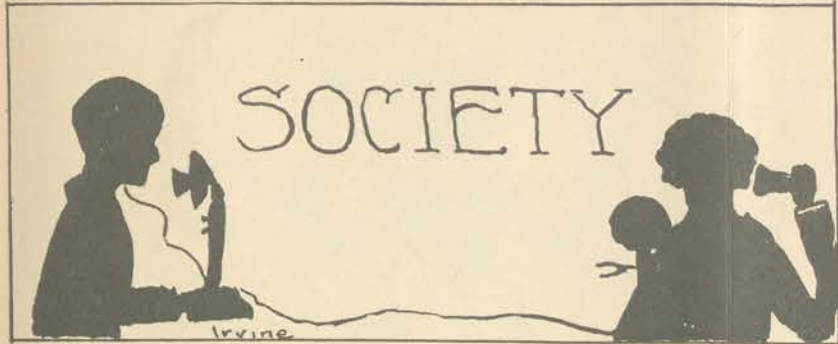
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Hello, Girls!

You know sometimes things just happen this way. Last week, everybody was going to teas, and dinners, and dances, and things, individually, or if with anybody else, then in very small groups. What I really mean to say is, that our interests were so greatly divided, last week, that we didn't get together at these proverbial, but quite delightful, receptions. And then there are other weeks, such as we have had practically the whole semester, when we do everything together, whether it be the Senior Masquerade Ball, or Sophomore Tea, or Day-Student Dance, or opening of The Tavern, or what not. But I suppose the lull in social activity is due to the time of the year.

We are just in a period of transition between the Georgia-Tech game and Thanksgiving, and it is inevitable that there be a span of calm between these events of such intense excitement, I suppose. And weren't there wonderful days and nights to give the right atmosphere to Thanksgiving? With apologies to Lowell, I feel like saying, What is so rare as a night in November?

Then, if ever, come perfect nights.

Elsie McNair spent the day Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Mason from Elsie's home town. They were in Atlanta for the meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

Dr. Lewis Campbell of West Virginia was another visitor in Atlanta for the convention. He took his nieces, Peggy Neel and Virginia Miller, to dinner and to the opening of Keith's Tuesday night.

Val Folts and Mary Linton Milton attended Louise Keely's "at home" Sunday.

Mrs. McCoy is still here, entertained and entertaining. Peggy Neel gave her a dinner Saturday. The guests, besides Mary Janes and Mrs. McCoy, were Elsie McNair, Val Folts, and Becky Mitchell.

Helen Ridley, Lyle Walters, and Dorothy Hutton are eagerly looking forward to Thursday. They are going to spend Thanksgiving at "Dunmore," Elinore Morgan's home in Alto, Ga.

Mary Shewmaker is going to spend Thanksgiving day with her aunt in Atlanta.

Effie Johnson spent a few days at the college as guest of Georgia Watson. Tuesday night Bayless McShane

and Margaret Rice entertained Georgia and her guest at dinner at the tea room.

Helen Ridley spent the week-end in Atlanta with Frances Wimbish. Frances entertained at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Kirkland visited Catherine on Thursday, the 18th.

Mary Lanier and Margaret Gerig took dinner with Mrs. Stevenson of Decatur on Thursday night.

Elizabeth Williams celebrated her birthday on Thursday with a very pretty table party. The decorations were in red and white.

Marjorie Anderson and Lyle Walters spent the week-end at Brenau.

Geebe Knight and Elinor Morgan spent the week-end with Hazel and Helen Brown.

Jean Kennedy's sister visited her on Saturday.

Mary Lanier went home for the week-end.

Elizabeth Berry spent the week-end with her grandmother in Atlanta.

Betsy Bennett and Pat Rogers judged the Tech Fashion Show on Friday afternoon. They both attended the S. A. E. dance Saturday night.

Grace Augusta Ogden, '26, chaperoned her sister, Margaret, and a party of Freshmen at dinner Saturday night.

Clemmie Downing had as her guest Wilhemina Rowland.

Miss Smith entertained Miss Howson and Miss White at a dinner party on Tuesday night at the tea room.

The college community is so glad to have Miss Finelle back. She has been home, where she was called by the death of her brother.

Virginia Sevier and Eleanor Williamson attended Isabel Wilson's dance at the Forest Hills Golf Club

Miss Blanche Harris

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Hemstitching While You Wait

Friday night. Lots of the day students were there also.

Mrs. Sydenstricker, Miss Smith, and Miss White entertained the college community at a lovely tea Tuesday afternoon.

Mary McCallie will have as her guests for Thanksgiving her mother and her brother from Chattanooga.

Martha Stackhouse will spend Thanksgiving in Atlanta with her father.

Dot Dudley and Laurie Hill will spend Thanksgiving at their homes in Athens, Ga.

Eleanor Bonham and Alice Jernigan attended the medical reception at the Armory last Wednesday night.

Margaret Dallis spent the week-end with Josephine Daniels in Atlanta.

Raemond Wilson entertained Evelyn Wood, Lib Lilly, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, and Lib Norfleet at dinner at her home Sunday.

Isabel Youngblood spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Anna Katherine Golucke spent Sunday in Atlanta with friends.

Alice Glenn and Julia Mullis spent the week-end with Cleo McLaurine in Atlanta.

Olive Spencer was the guest of Mary Gladys Steffner last week-end.

Sarah Shields' mother and father visited her last week-end.

Ewin Baldwin and Catherine Mitchell attended the Debutante Supper-Dance at the Biltmore last Monday night.

Dot Harper had as her guests for the week-end Miss Dolores Slappey and Miss Evelyn Bell from Albany.

Gussie Dunbar and Christine Wolfe went to the Episcopal League dance at the Woman's Club Saturday night.

Mary Mackey Hough spent the week-end with Lillian LeConte.

Mitchell Moore, Sara Stillman, Willie White Smith, Pearl Kunnes attended a bridge party at Mrs. Wendel

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

Whipple's on Clairemont Avenue on Tuesday afternoon.

Pearl Kunnes spent the week-end with Mrs. J. B. Bodenheimer in Atlanta.

Miriam Strickland spent the week-end with Mrs. J. J. McLendon in Atlanta.

We are sorry to know that Eloise Gaines is sick with "the flu" at her home in Atlanta.

Agnes Scott was well represented at the debutante ball last Monday night in Atlanta. Besides the debutantes of the class of '26, Frisky Cooper, Betty Little and Sarah Smith, Chigger Sydnor, Jo Huntley, Katie Mitchell, Ewin Baldwin and Vera Kamper also attended.

Katherine Griffith spent the week-end in Atlanta with Mrs. Lunger.

Wednesday evening Therese Barksdale, Helen Sisson, and Virginia Cameron dined at the Piedmont with Dr. and Mrs. Holmes of Winona, Miss. After dinner they attended the opening of the Keith-Georgia Theatre and the reception given for the Southern Medical Association.

Pernette Adams spent the week-end with Frances Welsh in Marietta.

Frances Buchanan spent last week-end at her home in Macon.

Last Saturday Elizabeth Lynn, Elizabeth Sanders, Rachel Paxon, Salie Abernethy, Georgia Mae Burns, Mary Trammell, Augusta McClintock and Elizabeth Flynn went out to Pine Lodge Camp for the week-end. And who do you suppose chaperoned? Ruth Sanders and Allene Ramage—such little ladies to have such big responsibilities. It is needless to say that each

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CAMEO

Wednesday-Thursday

Richard Dix, in *The Quarterback*.

Friday-Saturday

Ben Lyon, Lois Wilson, Blanch Sweet, in *Bluebeard's Seven Wives*.

Monday-Tuesday (Next Week)

Virginia Valli, in *Watch Your Wife*

METROPOLITAN

Colleen Moore, in *It Must Be Love*

Athletic News

Hockey

Standing of classes up to present:

	Won	Tied	Lost
Seniors	4	0	1
Sophomores	1	2	1
Freshmen	1	1	2
Juniors	1	1	3

The Juniors and Seniors have one more game each to play, while the Sophomores and Freshmen have two each.

and everyone had a splendid time. My! but some freshmen surely are good cooks!

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YOUTH'S OPINION

The New Student, an intercollegiate paper, publishes this week a most absorbing account of a world survey of youthful opinion, with the promise of more on the subject to be published in a late issue. We quote it in part:

"Fifty thousand young people all over the world were questioned in a two-year Y. M. C. A. survey to find out what youth is thinking on all important moral, religious and political issues. Young Fascists in Italy, young Communists in Russia, Chinese nationalists, and Egyptian separatists were embraced in the comprehensive scope of this questionnaire.

The young people ranged from twelve to twenty-one, came from thirty-eight countries, and spoke twenty-two different languages.

WEARINESS

Spiritual weariness, disillusionment and distrust of propaganda were prevalent symptoms found in the countries which participated in the World War.

In Argentina the boys and young men have decided:

"Our industrial civilization exposes, first, a prevalent desire for gain; secondly, the lack of any sense of responsibility for human personality, and, thirdly, a general selfishness of employers."

Switzerland, the country where there is practically no poverty, no Bolshevism and no wealthy men, describes the prevailing spirit in business and industry as: "Selfishness, cheating spirit, will to power, fight for destruction of others (competition), fundamental distrust, love of money, love of gain, lack of deference."

And the Germans: "Class distinctions and professions cause the greatest difficulties of our time. . . . The relations between employers and employees, because of the present powerful position of employers, have reached a very high degree of tension, causing for the time being a desperate feeling among the workers. . . . The rich and poor do not understand each other."

Youth of the British Empire—England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales and some of the dominions—reflect the industrial disputes which have racked the empire since the war.

Material success appears to be one of the outstanding goals of youth. Henry Ford was named one of the foremost men of the age. Mussolini, Edison and Rockefeller stood well in the forefront. Trade, business administration, law, and public office, and some of the highly specialized industrial professions such as engineering, also military life and commercial travelling, were most popular.

Hero worship still seems to be a youthful trait. National heroes, "fighting men," are preferred, except in a few instances, such as Austria where

the poets Goethe and Schiller and the musician Beethoven are named.

SEX

The traditional status of sex has been disturbed. "Youth today," says the summary of the questionnaire, "is not satisfied with the old standards of sex morality, but has not clearly evolved new ones. Thousands are overshooting the mark in attempting to escape from the authority of the past."

The conventional definition of a 'clean life' has apparently been shaken. To the question of 'what principles should a Christian young man formulate as a guide to his sex life and relationships?' thousands frankly admitted that while relationships based on love and mutual affections are desirable, commercializing or paying ones are most general."

AND—

Listen to this: "By invitation of Chancellor John G. Bowman, Queen Marie of Roumania will visit the University of Pittsburg in December and receive an honorary degree. Just what kind of a degree Her Majesty will get has not been decided, but, say the papers, 'the matter will be studied before her arrival.' Perhaps by December statistics will be available on the publicity value of a queen, which will greatly simplify the matter."

R.-M. IS GOING TO ANN ARBOR

We who have been discussing the second annual congress of the National Student Federation of America, to be held at Ann Arbor in December, will be interested to know that Randolph-Macon, our sister college and annual forensic rival, has decided to send a delegate to the conference. Agnes Scott has been debating the question, and it is as yet undecided, whether or not to send a delegate. The conference should prove interesting, instructive, and worthwhile. With Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, of the University of Wisconsin, and Pres. Henry Noble MacCracken, of Vassar College, as speakers, the National Student Federation of America will discuss "The Student's Part in Education." Most of us have read Prof. Meiklejohn's splendid essay on "The Aim of the Liberal College" and are therefore quite sure that his message to the conference will be thoughtful and thought-inspiring. Let us hope that Agnes Scott decides to send a delegate.

GOOD FOR YOU

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BROAD AND ARCADE

giving vent to some of the perfectly just indignation that most of us feel when we hear a wholesale condemnation of the younger generation. Their paper, The Sun-Dial, is issuing a questionnaire which, after having been filled in thoughtfully by each student, will serve as the basis for an article designated to refute some of the unfair criticisms of modern youth. "An interesting experiment" is what The Sun-Dial hopes it will prove. Splendid idea!

A TEA-CUP WAR

It seems that really serious things are happening as to the relations between Princeton and Harvard, two of the famous "Big Three" of colleges. A feud of long standing was brought to a head by the editorials of Harvard's Lampoon and Crimson. Harvard declared that it no longer wished to play football with Princeton, and Princeton quite naturally replied that it, too, was wishing to break off relations and thus disrupt the "Big Three" of Harvard, Princeton and Yale. The Lampoon's Game Number editorial began thus:

"It is customary, at times of athletic invasion, such as this, to extend the editorial glad hand to the visitors, with honeyed words concerning 'friendship's bond', 'sports for sport's sake', 'may the best man win', 'all in fun', and the usual catch phrases that accompany the keys to the city. Lampy sees no reason, however, to disguise the fact that the brotherly love and friendly rivalry existing between Harvard and Princeton are purely imaginary. It takes more than the decision of an athletic committee to fix the affections of a college.

"This is no fitful burst of feeling, it has been growing up steadily through the years and it culminated this summer in the proposal to drop Princeton from the Harvard schedule. That it was not carried out was due to no change of heart on the part of the Harvard undergraduates. . . . Lampy looks forward to no chivalrous exhibition of sportsmanship, it will be a glorious free-for-all masquerading under the name of football. Once more the old eye-gouging, bottle-heaving days will return and the Jester proposes to make the most of them. . . . The Princeton brawl comes but once a year; it may never come again."

With such sallies, what will be the end of the Harvard-Princeton tea-cup war?

MEN WANTED

At Evanston, Ill., the faculty is afraid that the co-eds will outnumber the men and therefore encroach upon their noble rights. The Dean has declared that there must be 450 men to every 350 women, and has taken steps to entice more men to the institution. "Mulier est homines conficio!"

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Many of the alumnae plan to be here for Thanksgiving and we certainly are looking forward to seeing them.

"Speedy" King '24, Quenelle Harold '23, Anne McKay '25, Dot Keith (Bee's sister) '25, Ellen Walker (Jo's sister) '25, Lit Griffin '25, Edith Gilchrist (Philippa's sister) '26, Eleanor Gresham '26, Mary Green '24, and Frances Arrant ex '23 will be here.

For the week-end of the Georgia-Tech game we were glad to see on the campus Dora Ferrel '26, Peg Debele '26, Emily Spivey '25, Beulah Davidson '24, Lois McLean '23, Elizabeth Brown '22 and Mary Stuart Sims ex-'23.

Lucile Phippen '25 (Mrs. John S. Shingler) is now visiting her parents in Decatur. Lucile was married in the early summer and is now living in Grover, South Carolina, where her husband is preaching.

Florence Moriarty (Mrs. J. W. Honour, Jr.) of Jacksonville, Florida, announces another granddaughter for Agnes Scott—Kathesine Anne, born November 10.

Marian McPhail '20 is now teaching in Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Georgia Hewson ex '17 has recently returned to Korea where she will be nurse in charge of the French Memorial Hospital in Mokpo.

Annie Earle Farmer (Pete) ex '23 was married September 20 to Mr. Calvin Fuller Teague and is now living in Sanford, Florida.

Louise Pfeiffer '26 has taken a business course and will take up secretarial work.

Elizabeth Wilson '22 is now living at 414 Riverside Drive, New York City. She is writing feature stories for the Sunday papers of the Hearst International News Syndicate.

sister) is teaching in a kindergarten in the foreign district of Cincinnati and her little Roumanians received a visit from Queen Marie of Roumania.

Annie Marie Landris (Mrs. W. R. Cate '21 who was formerly of Seoul, Korea, is now living at 2214 Dixie Place, Nashville, Tennessee.

Laura Lewis Lawhon ex '26 was married this summer. She is now Mrs. S. W. Anderson of Knoxville, Tennessee.

Grace Chay ex '28 is now attending the A. R. P. College in Due West, South Carolina.

The alumnae will celebrate Miss Anna Young's birthday by a homecoming tea at the Alumnae House between four and six, Saturday, November 27. As Miss Young's birthday falls on Thanksgiving this year, the date had to be postponed. This is also the birthday party of the Alumnae House and those who have gifts in mind are urged to bring them at this time. All the alumnae who can, will be present.

Everyone has noticed the attractive display of Italian jewelry, linens, and knick-knacks in the Tea Room. Miss Alexander gets these things straight from Florence through a friend there. The money is to go to the Alumnae Association as Miss Alexander's gift. This is a fine chance to purchase attractive Christmas presents and at the same time help out an association to which we will all belong some day.

Fannie Brown ex '26 (Miss Florine's

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'Ann of Green Gables' Brilliant Success

Blackfriars scored another triumph last Saturday night when they presented Miss Gooch's interesting dramatization of L. W. Montgomery's *Ann of Green Gables*. Every one was delighted as the play fully lived up to the expectations of what it was thought *Ann of Green Gables* should be.

The play represented some excellent work on Miss Gooch's part, for she took fundamentally undramatic material and made it most interesting. She found that the story adopted itself better to the "scenic" type of play than to the regular three-act drama, so *Ann of Green Gables* was presented in six scenes.

The action all took place on Prince Edward's Island, Canada. The play began with the adoption of Anne Shirley by Marilla and Matthew Cuthbert and carried the story of Anne to her departure for college and engagement to Gilbert Blythe.

The cast included the entire club, but the name-roles are as follows: Anne Shirley—Martha Crowe; Gilbert Blythe—Roberta Winter; Marilla Cuthbert—Janet MacDonald; Matthew Cuthbert—Georgia May Burns; Mrs. Lynde—Mary Riviere; Diana Barry—Christine Wolfe; Mrs. Barry—Caroline McKinney; Jane Andrews—Lillian White; Charlie Sloan—Bee Keith; Josie Pye—Lillian Le Conte; Fred Wright—Betina Bush; Ruby Gillis—Sarah White; Mrs. Allen—Frances Hargis; Moody Spurgeon MacPherson—Sarah Carter.

Martha Crowe, as Anne Shirley, was inimitable while Georgia May Burns as Matthew did some very fine work. Janet MacDonald, also, distinguished herself in the role of Marilla and Roberta Winter made an interesting Gilbert, while Christine Wolfe made a lovely Diana.

Judging by their first presentation of the years, the season of 1926-27, will be a very successful one for Blackfriars.

DR. EVANS SENDS COPY OF POEM

When Dr. William Evans spoke here a few weeks ago, he quoted, in one of his talks, a poem written by a Wellesley girl to her mother. Since then, there have been several requests for a copy of the poem, and Dr. Evans has very kindly sent one to Agnes Scott. It is printed below:

"Before I came to you, my darling mother,
Did you have dreams of what my life would hold?
Did you weave in 'mid your hours of waiting
Your prayers for what my being would unfold?
Was all the love and beauty of your soul, dear,
Concentered in the fluttering 'neath your heart?
Was each full note of poetry and music
That makes you, made of my small life a part?

O mother, you gave me then your all, dear,
To make me good and strong and fair;
And I am so unworthy, mother, I fear
I cannot be the answer to your prayer.
I want to be so splendid for you, dearest,
More, even, than your dreams of long ago.
Ask God to help me live the life you gave me
As He and you desire. I love you so."

RUTH WALLACE,
Wellesley College.

Glee Club to Sing at Bazaar

The Agnes Scott alumnae are having a Bazaar at Mrs. Chandler's residence on Ponce de Leon on December 3 and a double quartette from the Special Chorus will give a varied selection of songs. This group sang at the Agnes Scott Bazaar last year and made such a pleasing impression that Polly said they must appear again or the Bazaar wouldn't be half so nice. Mrs. Daniels and Vivian Bryant will give a special duet—something new on our program. The quartettes will sing "Whip-poor-will," "Coo-coo Clock" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" from their new selections, beside several old numbers as "Echo Song" and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Mrs. Johnson is selecting those girls for this trip from those who couldn't go to the turkey dinner last Monday night. They all make a good show, though, wherever they go. This is only one of the many invitations they have to sing. Just this to the girls who are not trying their best in the Glee Club—you are missing the time of your young life by not belonging to the Special Chorus.

Campus Calendar for the Week

Thursday, Dec. 2.
5:00 P. M.—Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home.
7:00 P. M.—Pi Alpha Phi.
7:00 P. M.—League of Women Voters.
9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.
Friday, Dec. 3.
5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
7:00 P. M.—Roman Quartet.
10:00 P. M.—Evening Watch.
Saturday, Dec. 4—Senior Night.
Monday, Dec. 6.
4:00 P. M.—Miss Davis, Miss Lorraine, Miss Freed, Miss Jackson, at home.
Tuesday, Dec. 7.
4:00-6:00 P. M.—Mrs. Sydenstricker, Miss White, Miss Smith at home at South Side.
5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.
7:00 P. M.—Student Government and sing.
Wednesday, Dec. 8.
5:00 P. M.—College Community Tea.
7:00 P. M.—Glee Club.
8:00 P. M.—Special Chorus of Glee Club.

HOW THE FACULTY SPENT THANKSGIVING

A silent atmosphere of desertion and solitude pervaded our campus on last Thursday morning. Even most of the faculty had withdrawn to enjoy Thanksgiving in different surroundings. Miss Phythian, Miss White, Miss Howson, Miss Gilchrist, and Miss Little spent the day at camp.

Miss Westall was lucky enough to have a trip to her home in Asheville, N. C., and Miss Pirkle and Miss Lillian Smith "rated" invitations out. Dr. Sweet had Miss Hopkins and Miss Daugherty as her guests for lunch.

Among those who quietly spent the day reading, writing, and darning were Miss Gaylord, Miss Preston, and Miss Eagleson.

Was everybody happy? We certainly can guess!

ALUMNAE HOUSE FULL FOR THANKSGIVING

We were all very proud to welcome our Alumnae into our midst once again last week, and it seems they were all glad to be here, too. The Alumnae House was filled to overflowing and there were many other visitors on the campus. Thanksgiving was wonderful, and our alumnae helped to make it so. We hope they'll all be back to see us soon.

Faculty to Attend Meeting of Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of South

A meeting of great importance to all educators and those interested in the modern school system will be the thirty-first annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States at Jackson, Miss., on December the second and third, at which Agnes Scott will be well represented, for Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and Mr. Stukes will be there.

This association is very important, for its function is the classifying of institutions of learning. Dr. McCain will leave earlier than Miss Hopkins and Mr. Stukes so as to attend a special commission which tends to this matter.

The session will open at 9:00 A. M. Thursday, December 2, with a welcoming address by the Honorable Henry L. Whitfield, Governor of Mississippi, and will be followed by reports of the various committees. Following this many subjects of particular interest will be discussed, such as "The Curriculum Trend in Junior College Education," "The Outlook for Higher Education of Women in the South," "College Marking Systems," "The Growing Importance of the Library," "Honors Courses," and "Graduate Work in the Southern States," and the session will adjourn December 3 until its next meeting in 1927.

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER GOING TO COLLEGE?

By Rita S. Halle.

All young America is headed for college! Rich or poor, fit or unfit, from the cities and the farms, all the youth of the country is marching along the road that leads to the university. By public highways and private byways, they are pressing on, their eyes on the light of learning ahead. Each one, his eager parents urging him forward, sees in his higher education the sure symbol of success and happiness.

If only it were as easy as that. If only one might arrive at the land of heart's desire by following so plain a path!

But life is not like that. However much we may prate of all men being born equal, we know that it is not true nor will be so long as each of us is the sum total of the dominant traits of each of a varied stream of ancestors stretching in ever-increasing number back to infinity. Until God or science, or God directing science, or whatever we choose to believe, has devised means by which we may all start life with an equal natural equipment, human beings cannot all attain the heights by the same route. To some it is given to work out their life's happiness with their brains, to others with their brawn; to some to reach the goal through the things of the mind, to others through their hands of human contacts. To some, college will be the biggest factor in their success; to others it will be no less than a real tragedy.

The colleges have much to give. There is also much that they cannot give. To simplify the discussion of what the colleges have, and have not to offer the student, it is necessary to divide them into two general classes, those which specialize in preparing students for their life work, and those which place the emphasis on the cultural side, giving a foundation and a background rather than a definite training for life. This leaves out of the picture, for the moment, the large number of colleges which are doing both things.

The strictly vocational colleges can take boys and girls who know what profession they want to follow and train them for that profession. They can prepare a man to be a farmer or an engineer, or a girl to be a librarian or a secretary or a dietician.

The great advantage that a vocational college has over the strictly cultural college is that its students come to it with a definite objective. If a normally intelligent boy wants to become an engineer and goes to a good engineering college, he will leave it, an engineer; if he wishes to become a pharmacist, he can get to a college which will make him one. Whether he be a good or a bad or an indifferent engineer or pharmacist depends entirely on himself.

The chief thing that the cultural college can give is not an end but a means to an end; it does not turn out a finished product, but a product capa-

ble of finishing itself. It can lay the foundation, and give the tools with which to build the structure of life upon it. It should give him a new appreciation of beauty and of the intellectual and spiritual side of life, the things that we commonly call "culture." But there is much that the college cannot accomplish.

It can give a student facts, but they are useless unless at the same time he has learned to go to the sources and to seek out his own facts; it can give him a good foundation of general knowledge, but this is useless unless he has learned at the same time not to accept knowledge unquestioningly, unless he has learned to do his own thinking, unless he has learned a sense of value.

Those who are going to college should be sure that they are properly equipped for it physically, emotionally and mentally. If a student has not the physical stamina or the emotional stability to stand up under the strain of the life and work of a college, he should find some other place or occupation within his limitations. Or if he has not the type of mentality that will enable him to keep up with the work without constant struggle and misery, he should not go. Four years of going to lectures that go in one ear and out the other because there is nothing to stop them, contributes nothing to a person's happiness or equipment. No matter how much one may want to go to college because of the social life or the athletics or other similar secondary reasons, he must remember that a certain amount of academic work is necessary. If he does not intend, in the words of many students, "to let his academic work interfere with his college course," he had better stay at home.

The records of the secondary schools, the opinion of teachers, mental tests, all help to indicate those who should not go to college, even if they or their families lack the wisdom to see it. The problem is less to ascertain who they are than to educate their parents and their own ambition not to force them into a life for which they are unsuited, because of some fetish that a college degree is necessary to success, the lack of it a social stigma.

While there are not, nor can be any hard and fast rules about the age at which a student should enter college, he is likely to get more out of it if he is not too young. It is so easy, and so advantageous physically and mentally, to put in an extra year in travel or outdoor life or even in the business world, that it is better for the young student to do so, if the economic factor does not press him on. Physical and spiritual and social maturity are just as important for complete oneness with the group as intellectual maturity, and that sense of unity, as well as the sense of values that increases with years, are essential to a

Thanksgiving Celebrated on the Campus

Thanksgiving—the game, turkey and cranberry sauce, the dance! In short, a glorious holiday. Of course some girls went home, but for them and the others the day passed all too quickly. Everyone was excited and eager to get off to the game or to the theatres. Then came the rush back to school for dinner. And how good it was to see Dr. and Mrs. McCain, Mrs. Gaines, many alumnae, and other visitors, and to welcome them with songs! The dining room blossomed in gay chiffons, georgette, and taffetas with a gorgeous sprinkling of Spanish shawls. After dinner came the dance in the gym. Everything was just perfect, and we will always remember our holiday with much pleasure. And yet—just two more weeks!

Miss Jackson Given Party

Last Monday night Miss Davis and Miss Brown were charming hostesses at a surprise birthday party for Miss Jackson, at Miss Davis' home.

The refreshments and decorations of pink and white chrysanthemums attractively carried out the pink and white color scheme.

Two tables were arranged for bridge, and after the games delicious refreshments were served. Then the proverbial birthday cake, white decorated with sixteen pink candles, was cut.

Those invited to share this delightful evening with Miss Jackson were: Misses Hearon, Westall, Torrance, Mary Knox, and Sterling Johnson.

Miss Sarah Morgan, of LaGrange, who came up for the Tech-Auburn game, was the guest of Miss Brown at the Alumnae House.

A large number of the alumnae were guests at the Alumnae House during Thanksgiving week. So many that Miss Brown laughed and said, "So full that the whole house is sticking out."

Dr. Sweet Talks in Chapel

The faculty member to speak in chapel last Wednesday was Dr. Sweet. She told some very interesting health facts, discussing health clinics and in particular the clinic in Athens. She told of the great deal of good these health clinics are doing all over the United States. One thing they are trying to do is show the poorer class of people the importance of guarding their health. The statistics of the amount each state pays for the health movement vary with the state. It was appalling to learn that Georgia pays the least, three cents per capita.

We all enjoyed Dr. Sweet's talk, particularly as the subject is one of such present and vital importance.

full appreciation of the opportunities of college.

A prominent alumnus of one of our finest colleges says that he has obtained his education since he left college; that he did not realize until his senior year that he had taken all the wrong courses, had not known what he wanted to get out of college or what there was to get; that when he left he had just reached the mental state where he should have been when he entered.

The colleges realize this situation and many of them are doing much to better it. Some of them now have freshmen courses which train the student in thinking and adjust him to the serious purposes of the university as distinguished from those of the high school; they give him a bird's-eye view over all the fields of learn-

(Continued on Second Page)

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EDITORIAL

"Within the past month three of America's greatest educators have died: Eliot, Sherman, Beers. The lives and works of all three were founded on principles of sound scholarship and finely directed living. It is difficult to see others take their places. All three during their lives met with the patronizing critics who called them 'old fashioned,' yet in their obituary notices we find ourselves realizing that they stood for the things which mean true greatness.

"Henry Augustin Beers, modest, shy, remains as one of the most inspiring memories to any one who sat in his class room or knew him on the Yale campus after his retirement. His short stories are among the finest in the English language. His scholarship was unquestioned, his influence as a teacher tremendous. Even in the last years of silence and meditation he was ever aware of modern thought and modern writing, ever alive to the change of the times. His potentialities would have made him one of the great critics of our time, yet he chose to exert his influence in the quiet of academic retirement.

"Stuart Pratt Sherman died tragically at the zenith of his power, just when he was beginning to break through the cocoon of university thinking and come out strongly for changing ideas and ideals of his time. In a few years his philosophy of criticism, tempered by his contact with journalism, would have been, as it had been in the past, a beacon of light in the darkness of American critical thinking. Eliot and Sherman could smile in their meditations on the folly of youth, but Sherman was young, he was a fighter, and he would have continued to lead a battle for honesty and care in art which has suddenly become a battle without a leader. In Sherman, youth has lost a friend, and age a kindly interpreter.

"A leader must arise. From what academic cloister, from what unseen direction will he come? There was never a greater need for strong humanistic criticism to guide a developing robustness in American letters toward sturdy accomplishment."

The article quoted above is taken from the November **Bookman**. As the editor says, "A leader must arise." Is it too much to expect that a leader can arise from the feminine educational ranks? In this day and time it is commonly held that woman can be as proficient as man in any field. Why not the field of education, then? With the number of women college graduates becoming greater and greater each year, the thought that perhaps one of them can rise to take Eliot's or Sherman's or Beers' place, does not seem impossible.

Is Your Son or Daughter Going to College?

(Continued from First Page)

ing; they give him glimpses of branches of knowledge that he might otherwise never know existed until too late to take advantage of them. Thus he has a general familiarity with them whether he pursue them further or not.

The difficulty is that most students lacking this help, and many of them even with it, do not know what they want to do. Many of them have not made a choice even when they leave college. Several years ago the Harvard Crimson carried an editorial which said:

"Barring those who have post-graduate plans for the Law, Engineering or Medical Schools, it is astonishing how few members of 1921 know what they are going to do. Many intend to drift through the summer months,

perhaps in travel abroad, guided by the hope that 'something will turn up.' Others have vague ideas about starting 'on the street' usually for lack of a better notion as to what they are qualified to undertake. Still more expect to ask the 'old man' for a job in his office until they can decide what their life-work shall be. But the man who has a definite thought as to his future occupation is hard to find."

It is a splendid thing for a student if he be one of the rare ones who knows early in his college course what he means to do when he gets out so that he can plan his course accordingly. If he changes his mind, he will at least have learned his unfitness for, or his lack of interest in the thing before it is too late; if his interest continue, he will have the advantage

Athletic News

Thanksgiving brought many of our Alumnae back to us and we enjoyed having them very much. One of the features of the holiday was a basketball game, since the rain would not allow hockey. As is always the case in an Alumnae-Student game, we had our casualties, but this time they were mostly students. (We wonder if Miss McKinney was right in saying the Alumnae were too old to play!) Gwen McKinnon in a mad race for the ball, fell, and found her stocking would hide her knee no longer; while Mary Weems, forgetting to tell the referee that she was going into the game, gave the Alumnae a free throw. In spite of all this, however, the aged old Alumnae were found to be too decrepit for the fast and lively students, but were valiant in their defeat 11-5. It was a fine game, fast and thrilling, as I am sure those on the side lines will testify. The Alumnae line-up was as follows: (Since each tried almost all position to show their skill and perfection, the position can't be designated) Spivy, Slaughter, Johnson, Kell, Bower, Ramage, Wallace, Gresham, and Wilburn. The Student Team: J. C. Powell; S. C. Albright; guards, McKinnon Daniel; forwards, Knights, Jacobsen, Weems.

After the basketball game the Athletic Board had a social meeting in honor of the ex-members. Spivy and Sarah Slaughter, both ex-presidents, were there, the vice-presidents of the two preceding years—Eunice Kill and Sterling Johnson—and last year's baseball manager—Red Bowers. The Athletic Board enjoyed having the Alumnae back and hope that they will pay another visit very, very soon.

Y. W. C. A. News

The Young Women's Christian Association is planning for its program next Sunday evening, to give a pageant, "The Glory of the Task." The theme of the play has to do with the manner in which Service leads the Girl of Today into a greater understanding and sympathy with that other side of life, those who toil unceasingly in the great mills and sweat-shops for their daily bread. Miss Margaret Keith, Undergraduate Representative, has charge of the pageant and we feel sure that it will further our understanding and sympathy.

of having directed his education toward the right goal.

Many colleges make contacts with the incoming students through faculty advisers. The most successful advisers are those found in a few colleges who are there only for that purpose and who are chosen for their fitness for that job alone. They mean much to groping ambitious youth.

One of the first things that many students have to consider in making a choice of college, is the expense. But let it be said here and now that, unless he has some on dependent on him, no American boy or girl need give up the idea of college because of poverty. Nor is his choice very limited because of that, except for considerations of distance.

The majority of colleges make provision for needy students to earn part of their board and tuition during the term; most of them have scholarships available for exceptional students who need them; many of them have loan funds which can be paid back after graduation; and our summer camps and hotels are full of students earning, not only their board and keep for the vacation, but a substantial sum toward the winter's expense as well, as councillors, waiters, clerks, telephone operators, etc.

The American Association of University Women has compiled a set of statistics of the expenses at eighty-five colleges for women, including some of the coeducational institutions. They show that the catalogue expense, that is the cost of board, tuition and fees, varies from \$257 to \$1270; the extra-catalogue expenses, which include books and supplies, dues and contributions, vary from \$5.00 to \$270; recreation varies from nothing at all to \$243.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

JOKES



Fresh: "Is football your favorite game?"

Nan: "No, quail on toast is mine. What's yours?"

Jo Walker: "How can a girl keep her youth?"

Jean Alexander: "By not letting any other sweeties see him."

Margaret Rice: "Are you going to be using your bathing cap this afternoon?"

Georgia Watson: "Yes, I'm afraid I am."

Margaret: "Then you won't be wanting your tennis racket—I broke mine!"

Motorist: "Want a lift?"

Virginia Norris: "No. I'm walking to reduce."

Motorist: "Then you've lost your way. This is the road to Atlanta."

Sophomore: "Polite people don't yawn, dear."

Freshman: "But, Soph, polite people don't notice."

"Chugga" Sydnor: "Do you play the piano by ear or by note?"

"Lib" Norfleet: "I get down and play it by brute strength."

Prof: "Yes, I was educated at Eton and Oxford."

Stude: "Dear me, isn't it possible to sue them?"

The professor was calling the roll in a sort of haphazard manner one morning. Each member of the class responded as her name was called with the usual "here." The name "Jenkins" was called. No one answered. Finally the professor said: "Hasn't Miss Jenkins any friends here?"—Ex.

Prof.: "I'll give you one day to hand in that paper."

Stude: "Fine—how about the Fourth of July?"—Bean Pot.

GIDDIE GOSSIP



Dearest Giddy,—

Well, Thanksgiving is over, and Christmas holidays are only two weeks off—but oh the tests and papers to be waded through before then! Believe me, we earn our holidays!

And that reminds me—have I told you Bee Keith's latest? The day before Thanksgiving she decided she would get out some books from the library and maybe study some during the holiday. But every book she wanted had a big "Holiday" written across the slip. Indignant, Bee walked up to the library desk and demanded, "This Holiday girl can't take out so many books at once, can she?" Whereupon Miss White carefully explained that "holiday" meant that the girl who had written her name above that word had the book out for Thanksgiving.

I think everyone must have been terribly excited the day before our first holiday. Emily Daughtry was booting down Whitehall on some errand that same afternoon, her mind a hundred miles away, her feet following the crowd. Coming to a crossing, the two men in front of her stopped, so Emily stopped, too. Finally, after the men had been standing there talking some time—and Emily patiently waiting for them to cross the street—she looked up to see if the green light in the center of the crossing still hadn't changed to red—to behold, it was only a small crossing, and there was not even a light to change! Feel-

ing very small, Emily crossed the street and went on her way.

I bet she didn't feel any smaller than the Freshman who told Baby Sara last Saturday that a special had been posted for her since the Sunday before—and then found out that Baby Sara had rated a special every day!

Yours till I do the same (as Baby Sara),

AGGIE III.

P. S.—I never have seen anybody rate like that Glee Club double quartet. They sing at almost every banquet in Atlanta. Martha Johnston, president of the Glee Club, said she had four Thanksgiving dinners from Tuesday night (before Thanksgiving) and Thanksgiving night. By the way, Martha says it isn't as passe as is generally thought to have a private coachman—especially when said coachman is a Tech Sigma Nu.

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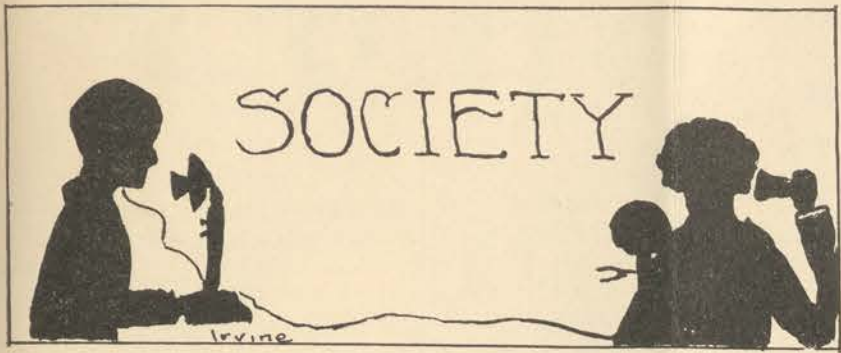
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Well, girls!

So much has happened I don't know where to begin. Thanksgiving, with its turkey and trimmings, has put us in a state of excitement from which we are just beginning to recover. This past week has been especially exciting for those lucky girls who rated dates for the game and some of the dances. By the way, have you ever seen anyone go to as many dances as Chugga does? It is enough to make one Nile green with envy. The Thanksgiving dance was a great success. The whole school turned out, bravely arrayed in their best evening dresses.

Mildred Greenleaf has had two guests from Charlotte—the cutest girls—and there have been more parties and teas given for them here and in Atlanta. And guess what! They said they thought Agnes Scott girls were really beautiful! That's a shock to me, because I thought we were noted for being just the opposite of the beautiful—but duh. One boy does, any way. When someone expressed surprise at the large percentage of Agnes Scott girls who get married, he said that the reason was expressed in the Fatima advertisements: "What a whale of a difference a few sense makes."

And speaking of weddings—Betty Moore's elopement, Peggy Neal's wedding, and now Martha Rose Childress is taking the fatal leap. Can you wait to have your own marriage announcement in the Aggie? I can't either, but guess I'll have to.

Now for the details of the gaities!

Chugga Sydnor attended the Beta dance last Wednesday night and Eliza Ramey went to the Biltmore dinner-dance Thursday night.

Gilberta Knight, ex '28, and Dorothy Turner, ex '29, spent Thanksgiving at the school.

Misses Charlotte Guy and Isabel Pharr of Charlotte, N. C., were guests of Mildred Greenleaf last week.

Carolyn Payne's father and mother spent Thanksgiving with her.

Lesla Holifield and Lucile Seay spent Thanksgiving with Hortense Elton in Atlanta.

Sarah Robinson spent the week-end at her home in Chattanooga.

Sallie Cothran and Josephine Houston spent the week-end at their homes in Charlotte, N. C.

We were all glad to have the alumnae with us Thanksgiving. Among them were Olivia Swann, Helen Clark Martin, Ellen Fain, Grace Augusta Ogden, Sarah Slaughter, Eleanor Gresham, and Edith Gilchrist.

Kitty Martin's sister Jean has been visiting her.

Miriam Arrington had a visitor,

Miss Blanche Harris

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Mary Middleton Smith, from Montgomery for the week-end.

Ethel Marshall was the guest of La Rue Berry at her home in East Point this past week-end.

Margaret Dallis spent Thanksgiving with Frances Baldwin in Conyers, Ga.

Jean Alexander and Carolyn Nash were the guests of Catherine Craighead for Thanksgiving.

Virginia Sears and Myra Jervey went home—all the way to Mobile—for Thanksgiving.

We are all sorry to hear that Sarah Shields' house burnt down last week.

Sarah Shields spent the week-end with Julia Efrid in Atlanta and attended the Sigma Pi dance.

Blanche Miller's sister visited her last week-end.

Miss Erin Gillis of Columbus, Ga., spent Thanksgiving and the week-end with Emilie Harvey, Miriam Kaufman, and Louise Baker.

Wilma McGinniss' family spent Thanksgiving with her.

Elinor Morgan spent the week-end at home.

Lucile Bridgman and Jane Grey were guests of Ellen Cannon in Decatur for Thanksgiving dinner.

Jane Grey spent Thursday night with Ray Knight, in Inman Park.

Grace Ball, whom we remember from last year, was the Thanksgiving guest of Hortense King.

Jean Lamont spent Thanksgiving with Helon and Hazel Brown in Decatur.

Mary Terry and her big sister and Miriam Anderson had Thanksgiving dinner at Mrs. Askew's.

Lenore Gardner's cousin, Louise Shelley, spent the holiday with her.

Miss Cora Morton spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents at their home near Athens, Ga.

Mildred Lamb spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Atlanta.

Mary McCallie spent Thanksgiving with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth McCallie, in Atlanta.

Mr. McConkey entertained a group of Mary Bell's friends at luncheon at

the Biltmore Friday. Those invited were Anais Jones, Nell Hillhouse, and her sister Katherine, Margaret Rice, Bayliss McShane, and Emily Ramage.

Martha Stackhouse spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta with her father, who was here for the holiday.

Mary Aiken Stull spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta with relatives.

Marian Martin spent Wednesday night with Elizabeth Cole in Atlanta.

Sarah Glenn, Mary Heath, Emily and Lois McClelland, Pauline Whiloughby, Eleanor Bonham and Emily Stead were guests of the Fields for Thanksgiving dinner.

Irene Lowrance had as her guest last week Edna Triplett, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Sorrier was here for Thanksgiving, and took Elizabeth and Virginia May Love to the game.

Emily Cope and Vera Kamper were among the guests at Lucile Stone's luncheon last week in Atlanta.

Georgia Watson and Bayliss McShane spent Thursday night with Mrs. Brown in Decatur.

Louise Sydnor spent Thanksgiving with Betty Little.

Mary Mackey Hough spent Thanksgiving with Elizabeth Cole.

Frisky Cooper had as guests last week-end Emily Cope and Eliza Ramey.

Lib Clarke's brother, Charles, was here last week.

Among the old girls who came back to Agnes Scott for Thanksgiving were: Ellen Walker, "Lit" Griffin, Dot Keith, and Lady Sue Wallace.

Reba Bayless went home to be in Martha Childress' wedding last week.

Sarah Slaughter and Sterling Johnson spent Friday night with Jack Anderson and Elsa Jacobsen.

Granville Thornton, of Presbyterian College, came down from Clinton last week-end to see Mary Mackey Hough. She was the week-end guest of Lillian Le Conte.

Emily Kingsbery had as her guest Saturday night Katherine Siler, of Franklin, N. C.

Virginia Cameron, Helen Sisson, and Theresa Barksdale spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Kenan in Atlanta.

Miriam Strickland spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Beck in Decatur.

Sarah White and Grace Carr went to

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

And now for the well-known topic of conversation: the Agonies of Long Hair—with a capital "A." I don't mean really long hair—for, according to all those "blessed" with it, there was never a greater joy. So they say. But we shorn ones have our doubts. Of course there are two sides to this matter, however—and when we consider the numbers that are letting their hair grow out there seems to be some justification to the theory of all the Loreleys.

Is "Everybody doing it?" Well—Suzanne Stone, who sits at Maurine Bledsoe's table in Rebekah, says that every day she watches the girls go out—you know her table is right at the door—and one morning she counted fourteen "long heads!" Think of it! fourteen out of about two hundred and fifty. Now, maybe we're unjust in speaking so disrespectfully of our elder sisters. For, the other two hundred long-haired maidens were probably upstairs in their rooms, trying to put up flowing locks before the doors closed. But didn't succeed. Because Earnest Waits for no Woman! And we must remember that the fourteen who were fortunate enough to get in were probably Seniors.

It really isn't fair, though, to judge without taking a consensus of opinion. I asked Ewin Baldwin how she liked long hair—thought maybe she had her mind on it long enough to have formed a definite idea. She was all enthusiasm. "Prime!" she exclaimed. "Really, you have no idea how enjoyable it is. And not much trouble if it doesn't get too long." "Yes, just fine and dandy," echoed Catherine Mitchell. "I'm happy as a girl over mine. You ought to try it sometime!" I love that—"sometime!" As if it didn't take—or rather, isn't taking Katy a small matter of months to elongate her tresses. When we read what she just said, I'll wager there is an irresistible impulse to start singing, "Oh, don't you remember"

the Theta Kappa Psi dance last Wednesday night.

Elise Roberts and Elizabeth Roark spent Thanksgiving in town with Mr. Williams.

Among the mothers who were guests here for Thanksgiving were: Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Henry, and Mrs. Hedrick.

Ruth Johnston from Macon, and Elizabeth Gregory, who is teaching school in Blackshear, Ga., were the week-end guests of Sara Johnston and Frances Buchanan.

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And yet there is sometimes such a romantic appeal in long hair. Men used to claim to like it better. "Woman's crowning glory," they all said. But they dare not nowadays—for if they begin to get sentimental about "golden tangles of curls," or "raven locks, sleek and entrancing," they are sure to look up and find to their utter embarrassment, a pair of pert little ears sticking out and claiming to be the crowning glory. Did I say men used to like it better? Perhaps they do now—if the person is attractive, along with the hair. It all lies in personality, girls, or that indefinable It, as Madame Glynn would say.

But we have to admit that long hair gives some people such a bookish appearance. Pleasantly bookish, I mean. Don't you just love to see Sarah Robinson and Charlotte Hunter together? Reminds one of our mother's days—when young ladies all seemed to be tall and slender and when a girl's "bosom friend," as Anne of Green Gables called her, should be of an opposite type from herself. Then, getting more definite in this story-book affair: Everybody remembers little Goldilocks of last year. The one with the "poifect coils"—only this year they are cut off. Wonder if she suffered Samson's loss by cutting them? And there's many a sphinx-like person walking around the campus—with hair behind ears, hanging straight to the neck-line. But especially Alice in Wonderland. Do you remember, last year, when Lillian Le Conte was attempting to let hers grow? She looked for all the world like "Alice," with that straight, blond hair almost to her shoulders. Some of the girls used to argue about whether she looked more like Alice or Trilby, but I'm afraid Alice won out.

Oh, let's don't worry about this business of hair, any more. Any way, Juliet Crenshaw-Winship, Mary's sister—has just come back from Paris, and she says that the majority of stylish French women have bobbed hair. Not frizzy, but smooth, well-groomed, chic-looking bobs. With maybe an ear or two showing. Locks combed gracefully back to fit the shape of the head—like Miss Phythian's, maybe, or Elizabeth Tyson's, or Miss Hollingsworth's. Here's to you, Paris; Vive les cheveux coupes!

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EXCHANGE



Don't Be Jealous!

Most true Aggie girls were very thrilled to hear that a recent statistical report showed that Emory men prefer Scott girls, be they blonds or not. Here, however, is the response of our good sister at G. S. C. W. to the report:

"Dere Editor:

Being as how I aulus have been a confirmed believer in them woids of some immaterial poet, or maybe it was a grocer who sed, "1 oz. of prevention is worth 10 lbs. of cure"; I set myself respectfully to this dutiful task of pinning a letter to you to warn you against the printing uv statistics in yore paper.

Wal, to make a short story long, it wuz like this. A few days hence on the Kampus of the Georgia State College for Women, there wuz some serious accidents caused by the arrival of several Wheels to the Sed Kampus. I beg not to be mistaken, fer it wuz not the ordinary kind of wheels that along with a few pieces of tin and wire bare loving families and otherwise to the twice sed Kampus—but the type of the species that comes on printed paper under the sufferage of some of the men from Emory University. Them mens had put in their publications some statistics that showed that the girls which there mins is fondest of goes or has went to that Scottish School, what's christian name is Agnes. Jes' them simple statements wuz what caused the about mention trouble. Girls to the rite uv me, girls to the left uv me fer days wuz seized with emotions of despair and disappointments, even there roared 'round the sound of busting harts.

So, kind Editor, I say the only jest and fare thing would be fer some uv the Spokes of that Wheel to rite this sad state uv affairs. Fer instance, Mr. I. B. Derne ought to be able to summons up one of his wonder-working 'Mathematick formulars' to suit the accasion and thereby clear his contemporaries of this stin upon there cataracts.

That's all, so I'll be stopping here before ye scream at me in quotations of my unreadable friend Cicero when he said, 'How much longer wilt thou abuse our patience?'

O. Caline."

"Optimistic reports reach America with regard to the steamship university, the S. S. Ryndam, whose campus is the entire globe. The students, it is reported, are becoming adjusted to the novelty of combined study and travel. A few difficulties had to be ironed out, however, before the propelled college with its student body of 500 began to operate smoothly. Since leading New York on Sept. 18th, the Ryndam has visited Cuba, the Panama Canal and Los Angeles and is now on her way to Hawaii.

Where to sleep proved a poser 'until some brilliant student achieved the idea of sleeping on deck.'

An unrestricted honor system and complete student government has been installed to the complete satisfaction, thus far, of Dean Albert K. Heckel.

Study is graphically illustrated in travel. In the green waters of the Gulf stream a professor pointed out a living specimen to illustrate his lecture on sharks. At all the tropical stops there are rich opportunities for plant study. Students of governments, economics, geography and foreign trade find many things of interest in the ports visited. The study of navigation goes on at all times, while the classes in astronomy are to be found at night peering into the tropical heavens.

Instead of friction between town and gown this institution has its crew and college troubles. The captain in an interview complained of grievances ranging 'from wanton destruction of company property to disturbance of the crew's hard-earned sleep.'

The Binnacle, which is published on the ship, comments, 'Several deck chairs, and brand new ones at that, were recently dropped over the taffrail by some inquisitive individuals who seemed to be attempting to discover if, like our peripatetic university, they would float.'

Entertainment by the 'Planet Players' and occasional dances form the chief diversions. When the Ryndam visits a port near which a university is located athletic contests are held between the land and the sea scholars."—The New Student.

Warranted?

The Davidsonian contains this interesting editorial, quite surprising in its subject matter and quite gratifying in its treatment:

"This is most assuredly a period of collegiate censure. First, our esteemed contemporary, H. G. Wells, set the critical pace with his denunciation of college in general; then along came Alfred Dashiell with his attack on college football; Percy Marks with his scathing declaration against the alumni; and Professor Whonot with his public accusation against the folly on standardized scholarship. It looked as if the college critics had run the whole gamut of college life, and that they had reviewed in no uncertain terms the whole range of collegiate activity with its evils.

But, those who believed that the col-

leges were done with criticism, guessed wrongly. There was still the college Y. M. C. A.'s, supposed to be above reproach; but Richard Dye, writing in the current issue of the American Mercury, evidently disagrees. His article entitled: 'Saving the Sophomore' is perhaps the most cleverly worded and most complete arraignment ever made against a collegiate institution.

He brands the Y. M. C. A. student association as 'tongs,' and its active members as the 'barbs' or 'irregulars' in the collegiate social structure. He defines the Y program as a three-fold schedule concerning itself with the duties of service, snooping, and evangelism. With this much out of the way, he wades into a bitter and ironical revolt against the work and methods of the association, concluding his survey with the announcement that 'college Y. M. C. A.'s make no converts and attract no members that were not its destine silage from birth.'

If the Y provides amusement and entertainment for the 'irregulars' in college society, if it is annually leading as many as 1,830 college men to Christ, if it is improving social conditions on the college campuses, if its leaders are even 'snooping' around so as to converse with the students in their rooms on the values of Christianity, if it is supplementing the work of pastors and parents among students, and, finally, if it is attempting to evangelize the colleges, it deserves the praise of us all! Its task is the most extensive, the most inclusive, the most disagreeable of all those to be undertaken during the college days—and the enthusiasm with which it buckles down to its duty is commend-

able. If Mr. Dye would only suggest a better method of performing the work that the Y is doing!"

These Moron Professors—!

The Red and Black, of U. of G., prints this interesting bit:

"The Faculty was graded and ratings published in the College of the City of New York last fall. Five professors did not pass.

"In this rating the prime consideration has been the professor's general ability as a teacher. Personality and knowledge of the subject have been taken to mean the capacity for instilling a sincere interest in the subject matter of a given course and the power to import the information necessary as the basis of such an interest. Glittering platitudinizing and liberal posing have been marked very low, as creating an ephemeral and specious interest."

Tax Rebate.

President Coolidge has surprised Washington by suggesting that the \$300,000,000 treasury surplus be distributed in the form of a 10% to 12% refund on income and corporation taxes payable during 1926. It is hailed as a purely political move. The Democrats would use the surplus to lower general taxes next year. Secretary

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The "Messiah" to be Rendered on December 12

Martha Johnston, Mrs. Daniels, Walter Hubert and Vaughn Osman, soloists.

With the advent of Christmas, the thoughts of all Christian people are turned to Bethlehem and the Holy Babe, and we hear again the wonderful message, "Glory to God in the Highest and on Earth, Peace, Good-Will Toward Men."

The simplicity, beauty and humility of the circumstances surrounding the nativity have produced numberless masterpieces in verse and song from the simplest carol to Handel's "Messiah." Handel's directness and simplicity, combined with his great power, procured him ready appreciation and he moved in court circles and was known in all the great art centers of Europe. He commanded attention with his broad diatonic effects, and homage by the sheer boldness, directness and simplicity of his strokes.

The subject of the "Messiah," the greatest of Handel's oratorios, is the good tidings of great joy to mankind, and with a genuine appreciation of its majesty the story is told, in the actual words of Scripture, by a series of texts chosen with admirable skill and judgment. The "Messiah" was written when the composer had reached the age of 56, and while he was striving with poor health but with splendid courage to overcome the financial difficulties caused by a series of unfortunate operatic enterprises.

The first performance took place on April 13, 1742, realizing 400 pounds for various benevolent objects. The oratorio was repeated by special request on June 3. This masterpiece, which commenced its career on behalf of the poor and needy in 1742, has probably contributed more to charity and benevolence than any other literary or art work in existence. The simple words of Scripture, allied to noble music, form a combination unequalled in the whole range of musical art. It is interesting to note that when Handel was questioned as to his feelings when writing the Hallelujah chorus he said: "I did think I did see all heaven before me and the great God Himself." It is not therefore remarkable that when the "Messiah" was first performed in London, on March 22, 1743, the effect of the Hallelujah so moved the whole audience, that the king and all present rose to their feet and remained standing till the close. The performances, under the personal direction of the composer, were afterwards very frequent, especially successful being those given for the benefit of the Foundling Hospital, and though totally blind during the last few years of his life, he was invariably found in his accustomed place at the organ.

The Choral Society of Agnes Scott counts it a special privilege to sing the "Messiah" every year at Christmas time. The last two years Mr. Johnson's own pupils have been doing the solo work and he himself directs it. The practices this year have been thorough and the work really studied so we have every reason to believe that this year's rendition will be even better than the one of last year. The Choral Society is larger than usual, which will mean the choruses will be full and rich.

Everyone is welcomed to attend this recital in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, December 12, at 3:00 o'clock. We assure you an uplifting entertainment.

JUNIORS TO HAVE TREASURE HUNT

Much fun lies in store for all Hot-tentots Saturday evening, December 11, for the Juniors are going to have a treasure hunt. More definite information will be given later, but a com-

Calendars for Dec. and Jan. Show Tragic Contrast

December of this year will be a month crammed with all manner of activities, both scholastic and otherwise. The Calendar, as it is arranged at present, is as follows:

Friday, 3rd—

3-5:30 P. M.—The Glee Club will provide music at the bazaar held at Mrs. Candler's.

7 P. M.—The Classical Club will have a Roman banquet in the Alumnae House.

8:30 P. M.—Lecture by Gregory Mason.

Saturday, 4th—

The Seniors will have a musicale.

Tuesday, 7th—

World Fellowship Committee will have charge of chapel.

Thursday, 9th—

The Near East Dinner.

Saturday, 11th—

Christmas tree in the gym for the orphans of Decatur.

Friday, 17th—

Home.

So far the only event of importance in January is exams. They begin on Tuesday, 12th, and end Friday, 29th.

Campus Calendar for the Week

Thursday, December 9th—

5:00 P. M.—Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home.

6:10 P. M.—Near East Relief Dinner.

7:00 P. M.—International Relations Club.

7:00 P. M.—Mr. Cessnell addresses International Relations Club.

7:00 P. M.—Athletic Board.

9:00 P. M.—Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

Friday, December 10th—

5:00 P. M.—Blackfriar Meeting.

5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

8:15 P. M.—B. O. Z. Meeting.

10:15 P. M.—Evening Watch.

Saturday, December 11th—

3:00 P. M.—Christmas Tree for Orphans.

8:00 P. M.—Junior Night.

Monday, December 13th—

5:00 P. M.—Miss Jackson, Miss Davis, Miss Torrence, Miss Freed, at home.

Tuesday, December 14th—

5:15 P. M.—Orchestra Practice.

7:00 P. M.—Student Government and Sing.

Wednesday, December 15th—

5:15 P. M.—K. U. B. Meeting.

7:00 P. M.—Glee Club.

8:00 P. M.—Special Chorus of Glee Club.

ALUMNA CHAPTER GIVES BAZAAR AT CANDLER HOME

The Alumni Bazaar, held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Asa Warren Candler, was a brilliant success. The bazaar is an annual affair of the Alumni Chapter of Atlanta, of which Miss Claire Louise Scott is president. The proceeds are to be used in refurnishing the living room in the Alumni House in Colonial style.

During the afternoon the double quartette of the Glee Club gave some special numbers and some of Miss La Fontaine's pupils danced.

The Atlanta girls of last year's class assisted in serving; they were Louise Bennett, Lois Bolles, Leone Bowers, Isabel Clarke, Edythe Coleman, Frisky Cooper, Hazel Huff, Sterling Johnson, Betty Little, Grace Augusta Ogden, Florence Perkins, Sara Slaughter, Sara Smith, Margaret Whittington and Mrs. Beaumont Davison (Nellie Zellars).

mittee is now at work forming plans which will make the affair enjoyable for all.

GREGORY MASON'S LECTURE, "THE LOST CITIES OF YUCATAN" TREMENDOUSLY POPULAR

One of the most interesting lectures ever delivered at Agnes Scott was given last Friday night, December 3, at the Gymnasium-Auditorium by Gregory Mason, entitled "The Lost Cities of Yucatan—America's Egypt."

Mr. Mason, who is a well-known writer, explorer, and antiquarian, is just back from an expedition to Yucatan, known as the Mason-Spinden Expedition and headed by Dr. Herbert Joseph Spinden, famous anthropologist and archeologist, and himself. This expedition was organized early in 1926 by Mr. Mason, who had been there twice before in collaboration with the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, which appointed Dr. Spinden as its representative, and the American Museum of Natural History. A yacht was chartered to carry them there and to be used as a base of supplies. This was done and the expedition made its way slowly around the coast of Yucatan, now known as the State of Quintana Roo, making many trips inland to visit the old ruins.

Mr. Mason told us of his visit to Tulum, which means "The City of Dawn", a prehistoric city of the Mayas, and of its beautiful temple facing the rising of the sun and looking out over the Caribbean Sea.

Many valuable discoveries have been made here, and of particular interest are the mural paintings. But although this city is the largest and most won-

derful yet discovered, there are said to be greater ones in the interior. He also told of the five new cities that he and Dr. Spinden discovered: Uxmal, Labnah, Izamal, Mayaphan, and Chichen-Itza and his thrilling adventures there.

It seems almost impossible to us that the ruins of such a highly civilized nation could have been so close to us and remained undiscovered and unexplored by scientists for so long a time, for so it had until only a century ago. Yet this pre-historic nation was in existence in 600 B. C. We have a dated monument for 98 B. C. and for thousands of years this remarkable race made remarkable progress, devising an accurate calendar system, inventing complicated hieroglyphics, achieving marvels of engineering, and attaining profound astronomical knowledge; until some unknown catastrophe, whether famine, disease, or over-population, we do not know, destroyed it, leaving only ruined cities and a degenerate Maya race speaking a degenerate language.

Mr. Mason's lectures were profusely illustrated by colored stereopticon pictures, which aided in giving us a correct conception of these magnificent ruins.

The lecture was most enthusiastically received by the audience and it is only to be hoped that we will have the pleasure of soon hearing Mr. Mason again.

Central Presbyterian Affiliate Members Entertained

Honorees at a delightful banquet supper in the dining room of the tea room Thursday night, December third, were the Affiliate Members of the Central Presbyterian Church of Atlanta.

A committee from Central Presbyterian was hostess; Dr. Davis, the new pastor, was present and was presented to all the girls. About thirty-five Agnes Scotters enjoyed this affair.

The dining room and living room of the Alumnae House were beautifully decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums, while the dining table was lovely with its yellow unshaded tapers.

The girls appreciated the cordial welcome from the members of the church and feel that a very happy year lies before them as members of Central Presbyterian Church.

Tabard Inn Gossip

Tabard Inn is now such a thriving institution that we wonder what we ever did without it. Many of the books have been sold and the commissions used for buying more rent-books. Several people, too, will be happy on Christmas Day when they receive the delightful presents bought through Tabard Inn.

The hours when the bookshop is open seem to be a signal for an immediate rush to the second floor gymnasium. Indeed, the crowd is so great that many must read in the alcove, a cosy spot, where one can sit and revel in the joys of bookland. Have you seen Janet McDonald over there with "The Diary of a Young Lady of Fashion", or Helen Lewis reading some of the many books of poetry? "Angel" seems to be a very popular book, too, and it is written by DuBose Heyward, who, you remember, was such an inspiration to our poetry club. So wouldn't you like to join the circle of book lovers who gather to enjoy the great treasure of Tabard Inn?

Ellen Douglas Goes to Conference

Ellen Douglas Leyburn left Tuesday for Ann Arbor, Michigan, to attend the National Student Federation at the University of Michigan, as the representative of Agnes Scott College.

This Federation is international and inter-racial. Its purpose is to bring together students from all over the world, so that the highest ideals of education may be discussed.

At the conference freshmen problems, compulsory chapel attendance, faculty cooperation and the honor system will be discussed, among other vital topics.

We are wishing Ellen Douglas a most enjoyable and profitable trip and shall be glad when we can hear about the conference from her.

JUNIOR LINEN SALE

Girls, do you know it is only two weeks till Christmas? Have you done any Christmas shopping? You had better get busy! I know where you can find lovely things for all your family, friends and relatives without searching all the Atlanta shops. At the Junior linen sale in the basement of the gym! Just follow the arrows!

There are beautiful luncheon sets—for mother or Aunt Beth; and towels galore—for newly-wed friends; and the cunningest hand-embroidered and hand-painted handkerchiefs you ever dreamed of—for girl friends; and some for boy friends, too.

Everything is reasonably priced, so come down and stock up for Santa Claus!

Blackfriars Rehearses Scene at Meeting

The last meeting of Blackfriars, held in the Agnes Scott gymnasium Friday, November 26, was given over to a rehearsal of scene V of *Anne of Green Gables*. In this scene, every member of the club not included in the actual cast had a part. It has been genially designated the "mob" scene, enacted at Queen's College. After several rehearsals, the meeting adjourned until Friday, December 10.

Excitement Runs High at Swimming Meet

On Tuesday night the swimming pool was a scene of great excitement, for it was then that the swimming meet took place. The loyal rooters of all four classes came out in a band to yell for their teams. The atmosphere was literally charged with their pep, and their cheers could be heard all over the campus.

The Sophomores, with their splendidly trained team, won first place, with the Seniors running a close second. The Juniors were third.

The results of the different events were as follows:

40-Yard Dash—

1. Seniors—Sevier (28 seconds).
2. Sophomores—Pasco (28.21 seconds).
3. Juniors—H. Kalmon (30 seconds).

Single Over-Arm For Form—

1. Juniors—Dobyns.
2. Sophomores—Mallory.
3. Freshmen—Ehrlich.

Backstroke For Form—

1. Seniors—Smith.
2. Juniors—Ramage.
3. Freshmen — Ehrlich; Sophomores—Worth.

Trudgeon For Form—

1. Sophomores—Jacobsen.
2. Seniors—Albright.
3. Seniors — Jacobsen; Juniors — Reviere.

40-Yard Side Stroke—

1. Seniors—Sevier (30 seconds).
2. Juniors — McKinnon; Sophomores—Ridley (35.2 seconds).
3. Seniors—Ferguson (38.2 seconds).

Standing Front Dive—

1. Sophomores—Sutherland.
2. Juniors—Kalmon.
3. Freshmen—Hutchinson.

Running Front Dive—

1. Seniors—Powell.
2. Sophomores—Warfield.
3. Freshmen—Ogden.

Jackknife Dive—

1. Sophomores—Sutherland.
2. Sophomores—Warfield.
3. Juniors—Hough.

Swan Dive—

1. Seniors—McNeel; Freshmen — Ogden.
2. Sophomores—Sutherland.
3. Juniors—Kalmon.

Stunt Dive—

1. Seniors—Sevier.
2. Juniors—Hough, Kalmon.
3. Freshmen—Hutchinson.

Plunge for Distance—

1. Sophomores—Morgan.
2. Juniors—Reviere.
3. Freshmen—Flynn.

Disrobing Race—

1. Sophomores—Martha Riley Selman.

King Pigeon Race—

1. Sophomores—Sutherland.
2. Sophomores—Pasco.
3. Juniors—Rice.

Relay Race—

1. Sophomores.
2. Seniors.
3. Juniors.

We are very, very proud of all our swimmers, and we are sure that some of them will break Channel-swimming records in the near future.

SENIORS GIVE MUSICAL

A very enjoyable event of last Saturday night was the musicale, which the Seniors gave in the chapel, at 8:00 o'clock. The program offered many very attractive musical numbers which were greatly enjoyed by those present. It was as follows:

- Piano Solo—Elizabeth Henderson.
- Duet (vocal)—Mabel Dumas and Virginia Miller.
- Organ Solo—Mrs. Annette Carter Calwell.
- Reading—Frances Freeborn.
- Vocal Solo—Martha Johnston.
- Violin Solo—Gene Dozier.
- Vocal Solo—Virginia Miller.

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Ann McCollum, '28.	Katherine Griffith, '29.
Irene Lowrance, '28.	Josephine Walker, '28.

EDITORIAL

There is a word in current use on our campus, and, in fact, on the campuses of most colleges, to which is given as entirely different meaning from the one the dictionary gives. This meaning seems to be peculiar to the High School and college ranks, and probably had its birth in the former place. The word has no musical qualities; indeed, its sound is very harsh! but, it is very expressive and seems to fit what we want to say when no other word can. That word is "gripe." It is almost onomatopoeic; at least, on bearing it can call to mind readily the expression and manner that any one who is griping would wear.

Nearly all of us are indulging in this weakness of griping, more so now than ever. It must be because everything seems to pile up on us just before the Christmas holidays. That is true, for on every side the teachers are handing out tests and term papers. Perhaps they think that we should earn our rest, or that we shall appreciate a rest more if we work hard for it. At any rate, we have the work to do and we are griping about it. Is this necessary? There are many reasons why we should not be, and indeed why we should not gripe.

In the first place, it does not help us, but, on the contrary, rather harms us. If we brood over our ills, what other evils are not likely to arise from this? Such a practice makes us irritable and gloomy and take the attitude of "I'd give anything in the world if I were just home." Is this fair to others? If we would stop to think about it, we would realize that we would do all we could to avoid such a person, for we all have troubles of our own, without listening to or having to bear the troubles of others.

And this leads us to our second point. We should have found out by now that no one wants to hear our troubles and that even if another takes her patience and hears us to the end, she does so, only to be able to tell us how much greater her troubles are than ours. Surely, every one has discovered that no matter what you have to do, some one else always has something that is much harder—at least, in her own eyes. If one of us has two tests on the same day, and a term paper, and bemoans the fact to another, she will probably answer that she has three tests and two term papers, so for heaven's sake, don't come griping around her. And who wants to gripe all by herself instead of into some sympathetic ear?

Lastly, in just another week, we go home for the Christmas holidays. The faculty has been very liberal this year and has given us over two weeks. With such a goal of pleasure and rest in view, can we not bear our troubles, and bear them without always complaining of them? The result would be most happy for ourselves and for those with whom we come in contact..

SMOKE FROM A THOUSAND CITIES

The Church and Capitalists.

The monthly reviews for November have each found room for comment on the conduct of the Y. M. C. A. in Detroit during the meeting of the Federation of Labor there in October. The Y. M. invited representative of Labor to address various audiences, and many of the city pulpits were to be occupied by delegates. But it happened that the Y. M. was just then engaged in a drive for building funds, and apparently at the behest of the business men concerned all the invitations to speak were suddenly withdrawn from the members of the Federation. The question from the press

is: "Do the churches obey capital?"

The Drift in Politics.

Al Smith is increasingly with us, and is still very wet. Mr. McAdoo is beginning to make himself heard again, and he is still dry. The Democrats of California, a former wet state, have proclaimed themselves decidedly dry and supporters of their favorite son.

The Middle West is not interested at all, it seems, in what its politicians do or refrain from doing. It has called down many hard remarks from the rest of the country about its apparent approval of fraud in the recent

Splendor of Ancient Rome Recalled at Roman Banquet

I suppose you heard the vague rumors that drifted around all last week, and noted the absence of the "best people" from the dining room Friday evening, and wondered what all the excitement was about. The classical club sponsored a very unique and interesting affair at the Tea House on Friday evening—a Roman banquet. All classical students and professors were invited to come and pass judgment on antiquity's taste.

Everything was carried out in true classic style. The members of the Greek classes were dressed as Greek slaves and attended to the needs of the guests. The officers of the Classical Club: Susan Clayton, president; Mary Perkinson, vice president; Mary Bell McConkey, secretary and treasurer; Sarah Shields, committee chairman, were dressed in togas and acted as Roman hosts.

The tables were arranged together in rectangular order as old feast tables, but, owing to the scarcity of space and the lack of couches, the guests were unable to recline, according to the ancient custom. The table was bare except for a basket of fruit and one large salt cellar. For eating only spoons were used; the Romans had no such complicated array of silver as we now employ! The menu, which was written in Latin, followed the courses of an ancient Roman meal, progressing from eggs to apples and including the best substitute that could be found for the popular classic beverage (which is a coy way of saying wine).

Between courses an interesting program was presented. Miss Stansfield talked on ancient Rome; Miss Gaylord told of modern Rome, as observed from her stay there last year; and Emilie Ehrlich gave a Greek dance.

Everyone now has an idea of at least one ancient custom, and "the glory that was Rome's" and wishes the program committee to know that their noble efforts are appreciated.

At the Theatres

HOWARD

"The Popular Sin"

featuring Florence Vidor, Clive Brook, Greta Nissen, Mary Ivy Harris and Philip Strange.

METROPOLITAN

Milton Sills and Betty Bronson in "Passion"

CAMEO

Wednesday-Thursday

Norma Shearer-Conrad Nagel "The Waning Sex"

Friday-Saturday

Jack Holt, in Zane Grey's "Forlorn River"

Monday-Tuesday (Next Week)

Betty Compson-Bert Lytell, in "To Have and To Hold"
From Mary Johnston's Classic.

elections, and about the "Slimy ways of politics in the Middle West."

First Pan-European Conference.

The effort to evolve political institutions to meet existing economic development has led to the first meeting of a Pan-European Conference in Vienna, October 3-6. Only France and Belgium were officially represented, but leading citizens from most of the nations of Europe were present. The ultimate aim of the movement is to establish a United States of Europe on a federal basis. The union would include all Europe except England and Russia, who have particularly vital interests outside of Europe.

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JOKES



He kissed Helen;
Helen ensued.
He left Helen;
Helen sued.

—Peach Bowl.

"Florence is very beautiful."
"Yes, too beautiful to be true."—
Phoenix.

Pop: "Really, I think you're foolish to become engaged. I was thirty-five when I thought of taking a wife."
Son: "Say, pop, I'm not thinking of taking anybody's wife."

Dr. Sweet: "Is she following out the simple diet I prescribed?"
Miss Daugherty: "She is not, m'am."

Dr. Sweet: "Why?"
Miss Daugherty: "Well, she says that she is not going to starve herself to death for the sake of living a few years longer."

'29: "Do you know Mary Brown?"
'26: "Sure I do, I used to sleep with her."

'29: "Oh! roommate, eh?"
'26: "No, classmate."

The difference between a girl
And a burly traffic cop

Is that the cop means it
When he says "stop!"
—The Miah.

A popular author remarked that dancing is the "poetry of motion." Do you suppose that the "Charleston" is free verse?

"Where do the old authors go?"
"They don't."

"I hear that Grace won a loving cup last night."
"And when did they start giving prizes for that?"—Life.

"What's the score?"
"Nothing to nothing in the last quarter."
"That's fine. I'm glad I haven't missed a thing."—Rammer Jammer.

Elizabeth Sorrier: "I think I'll let my hair grow."
Sarah Glenn: "Why, have you been stopping it?"

Dumb: "What in the world are you giggling all the time for?"

Belle: "Oh! I just washed my face, and I can't do a thing with it."—Jack-o'-Lantern.

GIDDIE GOSSIP



Giddy, My Dear:

With the melodious strains of "Two more weeks 'till vacation" ringing in my ears, it is hard to settle down to even such a delightful task as writing to you. Can you believe it? And I haven't even bought a present for HIM—as the shops say—nor for anyone else! And all the pros think it's their duty to give us all the tests they can just before we leave, so we'll appreciate the holidays. If they but knew it, it doesn't take that to make us realize what we're getting!

However, there are several things I would like to know before departing homeward—besides certain knowledge regarding various subjects referred to above. They are:

1. Did Emily Kingsbery really shake hands with Mischa Levitski after his concert about a week ago, or is she only telling one?

2. Why did Miss Pirkle collect all the names of all the earth-worms in Biology Lab?

3. Who named her earth-worm after Mr. Robinson, and does she call him "Henry" or "Robby"—or just what does she call him?

4. Have the girls who went with Dr. McCain to the poor house ever come back? There have been some suspicious absences lately—notably among

them Dr. McCain himself.

5. Who is the practical joker who tears up people's rooms and hides their clothes, etc.? It really isn't a bit funny!

6. What made Stella Pittman suddenly decide that she is in love with an attractive young man from the Georgia School of Technology?

7. What did the cute boy I met last week-end mean when he said he went to Dr. Brittain's School for Boys—and then laughed?

8. Won't somebody give the inhabitants of No. 1 Rebekah Scott some new records for Christmas?

9. Why can't I have my picture in the beauty section of the Blue Print like Ruth MacMillan and Pat Rogers?

10. When will I get that Thanksgiving box mother sent about three weeks ago?

Well, I guess that's enough for one time. If you know the answers to any of these questions, please send me a special at once!

By the way, Annie Laurie Hill says she's going to major in housekeeping—she gets so much practice making up her bed and sweeping her room.

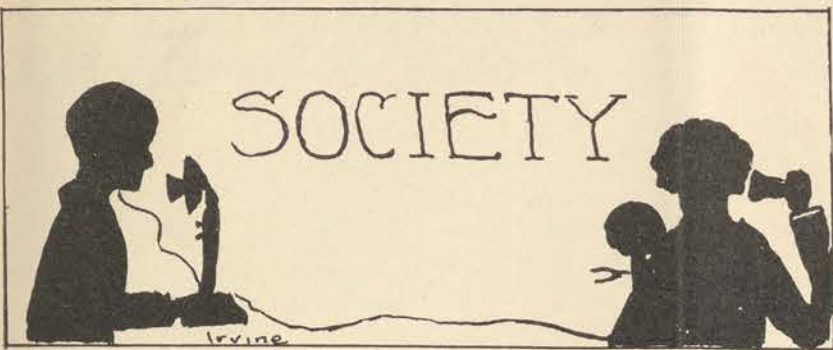
Hopefully awaiting the near future—but not the too near!

AGGIE L.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President



Hey, girls:

Have you succumbed to that good old-fashioned C. S.? It's in the air already, and if you have escaped it, well, it must be because you have just tried to. But, I'm sure that it won't be long now before you will be thoroughly imbued with that Christmas Spirit. It's inevitable. As a matter of fact, it's only "sixteen more shopping days until Christmas," and there are not many many girls at Agnes Scott who are not doing their "Christmas Shopping Early."

With the thrilling prospects of the glorious holidays, is it any wonder that these term papers and tests seem so unreasonably difficult? The only girls who are not finding college life almost unbearable at present are those who have not been overcome by the C. S. Of course, they are happier, I suppose, but then, isn't it a grand and glorious feeling not to have evaded the spirit?

I'm really sorry, girls, that all of you are not taking Latin or Greek. You just don't know what you are missing. Can you imagine anything more fascinating and unique than a Roman banquet, with all the accessories, costumes and food and entertainment typical? Well, members of the Classical Club, together with the members of the Faculty in the Latin and Greek Department, attended just such a banquet last Friday night given at the Tea Room by the club, just preceding the lecture by Gregory Mason. Greek students were the slaves and waited on the invited guests. Emilie Ehrlich, as a slave, did a dance, making sacrifice to the gods, and propitiating them. Several speeches were made apropos to the occasion—"and a fine time was had by all."

Bill Williams and Elizabeth Davis spent the week-end of November 27th with Wilma McGinnis at her home. Octavia Young had as her guests Laura Barrett and Harriett Howard.

Frances McCoy and Katherine Kirkland visited Frances' aunt in Athens over the week-end.

Ted Wallace and Dorothy Brown attended a dinner at the Biltmore Monday given in honor of Ted.

Bill Williamson spent Thursday night in Decatur with Isabelle Wilson.

Sue Jane Mauney and Helen Daher were entertained at a table party Friday night.

Jean Coffman's grandmother, Mrs. Todd, spent a few days with Jean last week.

Chess Flidner had Florida Richard as her guest Thursday night.

Jo Wachtel spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Elizabeth Williams spent the week-

end with Florence Smith and Florence spent Thursday night with Elizabeth and Helen Daher.

Mrs. Hutton and Eleanor Hutton drove up from Savannah to spend a few days with Dorothy after Thanksgiving.

Phyllis Beavers attended a dance at the home of Marcia Malone in Atlanta, Saturday night.

Ruth Mallory entertained Helen Ridley, Mary Shewmaker, Hazel Hood, and Elinore Morgan over week-end.

Pat Rogers and Betsy Bennett went to the Civil Crew Club dance at Tech Saturday night.

Binford Stuart, Polly Irvine, and Olive Spencer spent the week-end with Carolyn Payne in Macon.

Lucile Seay and Lesa Holifield spent the week-end with Hortense Elton in Atlanta.

Alice Jernigan spent the week-end with Miss Leila Jernigan in Decatur.

Dorothy Fooshe spent the week-end in Atlanta and went out to G. M. A. to the dress parade.

Mary Grimes spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Sarah Robinson spent the week-end with Kitty Hunter in Atlanta.

Sarah Shields spent Saturday night with Julia Napier in Decatur.

Janet McDonald, Mary Ray Dobyns entertained all of Gaines with a supper party Wednesday night. Delicious refreshments, including chicken salad, were served (page Emily Post).

Lila Porcher, Nancy Crowther, Virginia Sevier and Rowena Runnette went to Cleo McLaurin's house-dance the night before Thanksgiving.

Mary Ray Dobyns spent the week-end at her home in Birmingham.

Helen Hendricks went down to Macon for Thanksgiving.

Mary Linton Walton says she's never had a better time than she had during the Thanksgiving holiday for she visited Si Carmichael at her home in Monroe, Ga.

Juanita Patrick made Thanksgiving eve historic by the delicious spread she gave to all White House.

Sunday Mary Jane McCoy visited

Y. W. C. A. News

With Christmas less than two weeks off, what could be more in keeping with this joyous season than the lovely Y. W. service we have been enjoying on Friday evenings? They are fittingly called the red candle vespers. In the soft glow of beautiful candles appropriate music, poems, and Bible readings are given. The subjects for the three nights are **Enunciation, The Wise Men, and the Shepherds**. These impressive meetings are sure to help each one of us to feel more deeply the true spirit of Christmas.

A bit of off-campus Y. W. news is the fact that a conference is to be held in Milwaukee, December 28th, for Christmas students, both young men and young women. The purpose of this conference is to study the trends of student life, and the light of Christian teachings.

old home folks who are now living in Atlanta. Her hostess knew Mary Jane many long years ago and both were delighted to renew the old acquaintance.

Thanksgiving night after the dance, Charlotte Buchland gave White House another fine feast.

Elsie McNair's "latest" came all the way from Macon to see her on Thanksgiving.

Josephine Houston spent the week-end with Julia Efrid in Atlanta.

Eliza Ramey spent the week-end in Griffin, Ga.

Elizabeth Merritt, Harriett Rylander, Kitty Martin, Louise Robertson, Sara Johnston and Sally Cothran entertained at dinner at the Tea Room in honor of Mildred Greenleaf last Tuesday night.

Grace Carr and Mary Weems spent the week-end with Frances Craighead.

Louise Plumb and Gilberta Knight, ex-'28 spent the week-end with Clarkie Davis, '26, in Columbus.

Miriam Strickland spent the week-end with Julia McLendon.

Mrs. Sam Guy entertained Saturday afternoon at a bridge party for her two attractive guests, Charlotte Guy and Isabelle Pharr, of Charlotte, N. C. Her guests included Mildred Greenleaf, Harriett Rylander, Elizabeth Tyson, Elizabeth Merrett, Louise Robertson, Kitty Martin, Sara Johnston and Frances and Catherine Craighead. Misses Guy and Pharr were also the inspiration of a tea given by Mildred Greenleaf Thursday night.

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7 million a day

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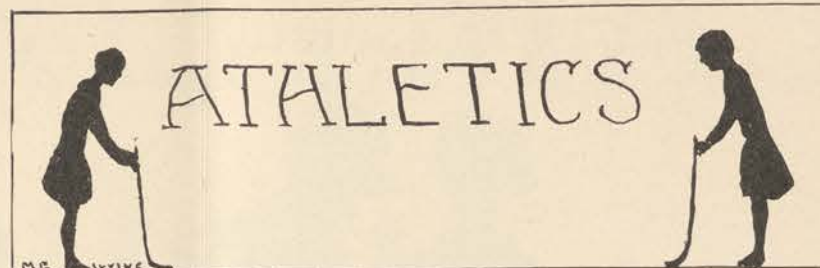
every day, that it is quite possible

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The hockey season came to a sudden end last week after three days of successive playing. When we first began, the game was a puzzle to both Sophs and Freshmen alike, while neither the Juniors nor Seniors had played the preceding year. However, the Sophs and the Freshmen soon made headway into the game and kept everyone puzzled as to what would be the outcome of the struggle. The Seniors came out on top with the honor of winning five games and losing only one. The standing of the classes is as follows:

First Place—Seniors.
Second Place—Juniors, Freshmen.
Third Place—Sophs.

On Wednesday afternoon the Juniors won from the Sophomores, 6-0. This was the last game of the season for the Juniors and they played the best that they have played during the season. Both teams put up a good fight in spite of the intermission in practice and pledges for Thanksgiving and rain.

On Thursday the Seniors and Freshmen met in a deadlock, which seemed as if it would end 0-0. The ball went up and down the field, but always the opposing side would ward off the muchly desired goal. In the second half Lib Norfleet came to the rescue of her class and scored, so when the final whistle blew the score was 1-0, in favor of the Seniors.

The Sophomores and Freshmen met for the final game of the season Friday. This, too, was a hard-fought and interesting game. The score of the game was to decide the standing of all the classes, except the Seniors, and so more than ever was everyone interested in it. The final score ended in:

Sophs. 0; Fresh, 2.

After the game on Friday, the Varsity and the class teams were chosen.

Varsity

C. F.—Seviere.
R. I.—Nash.
L. I.—McNeel.
R. W.—Preston.
L. W.—Norfleet, Corrier.
C. H.—Ridley.
L. H.—Powell.
R. H.—Jacobsen.
R. F.—Sayward.
L. F.—McKinnon.
G. G.—Owen.

Senior—C. F., Sevier; R. I., Ehrlich; L. I., McNeel; R. W., Preston; L. W., Norfleet; C. H., Albright; R. H., Jacobsen; L. H., Powell; R. F., Wakefield; L. F., Lynn; G. G., Lewis.

Junior—C. F., Walker; R. I., Riviere; L. I., Greer; R. W., Anderson; L. W., Corrier; C. H., Riley; R. H., Hargis; L. H., McDonald; R. F., Sayward; L. F., McKinnon; G. G., Gobire, Crenshaw.

Soph.—C. F., Knight; R. I., North; L. I., Morgan; R. W., Warfield; L. W., Hunter, Robinson; C. H., Pasco; R. H., Mallory; L. H., Rice; R. F., Hutton; L. F., LeMay; G. G., Logan.

Fresh.—C. F., Armstrong; R. I., Kauffman; L. I., Nash; R. W., Bland; L. W., Terry; C. H., Trammell; R. H., Hutchinson; L. H., E. Flinn; R. F., Berry; L. F., Harvey; G. G., Owen.

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H. F. NIX

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Last year the students of Furman University voted to take the responsibility of caring for one of the child refugees of Armenia in cooperation with the Near East Relief work which is being carried on by the American Near East Relief Society.

At the time of adoption, Lex Klutz, director of the relief work in this state promised to secure for the Furman student body a picture of the orphan whom we support, and also as much of his history as possible.

Last week in the dining hall, Mrs. Cannaway, a wealthy Philadelphia lady who is very much interested in this work, presented the photograph and short history of the orphan adopted by Furman. Mrs. Cannaway had with her one of the Armenian orphans which she has adopted as her own. The little girl's name was Zadi, and it was she who made the presentation of the picture to the president of the student body, B. H. Prince. She sang a few stanzas of several songs, and impersonated the Armenian children in the bread lines.

Gulbank Chanian is the name of the orphan adopted by the Student Body. He is approximately 11 years old, and was born at Dendil, Turkey. He is now in the Near East Relief orphanage at Nazareth. The fate of his father and mother is unknown. The child remembers very little of the terrible days of persecution through

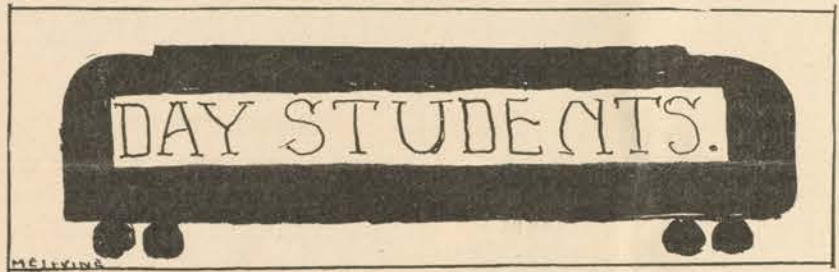
which he went, and nothing of his family. Some woman told him recently that at the beginning of the war, all the Armenians in this Turkish town went to a rocky cave where they tried to defend themselves, but that they were soon detected and many of them were pitilessly slaughtered. In 1924 Gulbank was placed in the Orphanage in Caesarea, from which he was soon transferred to Jubeil, and finally with all the boys, he was sent to Nazareth.

The money given by the Furman students is sufficient to keep this boy in the orphanage, feed him properly, clothe, shelter, and train him to be self-supporting and useful at the expiration of his sixteenth year.

There is to be a Golden Rule Dinner here at the University soon, and the difference between that and the regular dinner allotment will be used to defray part of the expense of the caring for our orphan during the next year.

Furman was the first school in the state last year to adopt one of the Armenian refugee orphans. The period of adoption extends over a period of five years, after which the orphan will be able to take care of himself because of the training he gets in the orphanage.

The picture of the child is a recent one, still the pangs of hunger and privation stand out in the face.—Furman Hornet.



The auditorium of the new Bucher Scott Gymnasium building and its environs were hilarious with the merry-making of the day students Thursday morning. The day students were merely observing their new privilege. The last twenty minutes of the Thursday lunch period henceforth will be spent in dancing, it has been decreed. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed on Thursday, the dance will prove most popular. The day students will begin to look forward to Thursday with as much eagerness as is the custom regarding Saturday. Grace Zachry and Elizabeth Allgood have been good enough to offer their musical ability in furnishing music for the dances. But we must not overtax these girls, another musician is wanted. Will all day students, who boast of any musical ability or possibility, please apply for try-out?

Another new "institution" on wheels for the day students is a regular Day Student Bulletin Board—a place where all our faculty notices—and billet-doux will be carefully preserved. The mail room is not equal to handling our great rush of mail, it has been decided. Elaine Jacobson saw a novelty bulletin board while she was at Randolph Macon recently, and quickly hied herself back to Agnes Scott and recommended it as an ideal device to satisfy our needs. (Anyone interested in the description of the novelty bulletin board that Elaine saw will have to ask Louise Bansley in person, for I wouldn't undertake to repeat the complicated explanation that Louise gave me). If this "labor-saving device" becomes a reality to the day students, it will be placed in the library away from the hurry and bustle of the mail room, most probably.

Much against my wishes, but deemed as my sworn duty, comes the request that I thrust a gentle reminder to all day students who have not paid their dues. The amount is still 15

cents—no, it has not been lowered—and Frances Chambers is still the day student treasurer and perfectly willing to accept the said amount—in whole or in part.

DR. GOSNELL TO SPEAK BEFORE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

The International Relations Clubs of Agnes Scott and of Emory will hold a joint meeting at Agnes Scott on Thursday evening, December 9. The speaker of the evening is Mr. Gosnell, of Princeton University, who is being sent here by the Carnegie Foundation. Mr. Gosnell is quite an attractive speaker and it is hoped that there will be a full attendance of the club members to hear his interesting address.

GLEE CLUB TO SING FRIDAY, THE TENTH

Glee Club is certainly rating this year. It's tragic for those poor singers who're over-cut and realize what they're missing! A double quartet is to sing for the Personnel Club at the Peacock Restaurant Friday night. More than that, it will make the fifth appearance Glee Club has made in Atlanta this fall—and they already have an engagement to sing for the Woman's Club after Christmas!

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The Harvard-Princeton Feud

Princeton, N. J.—(By New Student Service.)—Thrusts at Princeton in Harvard's comic magazine have caused a break in the long-standing football relations between the two universities. An old controversy was brought to a head with the *Lampoon's* Princeton Game Number issue of November 6, just before the yearly game, and the after-game burlesque of the *Crimson*, also published by the *Lampoon*, announcing that Coach Roper "held his breath too long" when interviewed in his dressing room.

This "Harvard-Princeton feud" is based on Harvard's plan to drop Princeton from its football schedule, thus disrupting the Big Three of Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

"It is customary," began the *Lampoon's* Game Number editorial, "at times of athletic invasion such as this, to extend the editorial glad hand to the visitors, with honeyed words concerning 'friendship's bond,' 'sports for sport's sake,' 'may the best man win,' 'all in fun,' and the usual catch phrases that accompany the keys to the city. Lampy sees no reason, however, to disguise the fact that the brotherly love and friendly rivalry existing between Harvard and Princeton are purely imaginary. It takes more than the decision of an athletic committee to fix the affections of a college."

"This is no fitful burst of feeling; it has been growing up steadily through the years and it culminated this summer in the proposal to drop Princeton from the Harvard schedule. That it was not carried out was due to no change of heart on the part of Harvard undergraduates. Lampy looks forward to no chivalrous exhibition of sportsmanship, it will be a glorious free-for-all masquerading under the name of football. Once more the old eye-gouging, bottle-heaving days will return and the Jester proposes to make the most of them. The Princeton brawl comes but once a year; it may never come again."

A long poem followed celebrating in somewhat uncertain rhymes the feats of Princeton men with wine and women. Also a cartoon, showing two mired hogs with the caption beneath: "Come, Brother, let us root for dear old Princeton."

Princeton was offended. President John Grier Hibben expressed the hope that the *Lampoon's* attitude was not generally upheld along the Charles.

The Princetonian refused to reply to Lampy's ridicule. It suggested the time has come to examine the triple agreement of the Big Three "with a view to strengthening the thing itself or doing away with it immediately." "Princeton does not think it necessary at further cost to its dignity to preserve the Big Three."

The *Harvard Crimson* attempted to oil troubled waters, deploring the *Lampoon's* "gaucheries." It admitted that "for years Harvard has adopted a patronizing attitude toward Princeton, culminating in the obviously undiplomatic incident of the early fall when Princeton was certainly treated in a cavalier fashion by those in charge of athletics at Harvard. This of course rankles in the hearts of both Princeton undergraduates and graduates alike."

Both Princeton and Harvard were partially responsible for bringing on

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER GOING TO COLLEGE?

(Continued From Last Week)

The highest catalogue expenses are at the large eastern private colleges, Bryn Mawr, Wells, Columbia, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, Radcliffe, and Mt. Holyoke; the lowest are from the University of Nevada, the University of Kentucky, Miami University, Central Wesleyan, Millsaps College and Jamestown College, all small institutions.

The extra-catalogue expenses are particularly high at the coeducational colleges, Stanford University leading, followed by the University of Kansas, Baylor University, Columbia and Washington University. These expenses are lowest at the small religious colleges such as Agnes Scott College and Penn College.

In none of the figures given has allowance been made for their reduction by scholarships and students' work. Not only is there ample provision in this democracy for the poor but ambitious youth to get all the education he wants, but in no institution of learning is "working one's way" an academic handicap or a social stigma.

A recent report of an organization for helping students to help themselves, in a large eastern college for women, mentions with pride that, among the 68 girls to whom loans and gifts were made during the year, there were five members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, whose key is the badge of the highest scholarship, and twenty-five other honor students; the majority of the rest had high scholarship records. Ten of them held important executive offices such as class or organization president, and others were leaders in all sort of activities, social, athletic and intellectual.

Moreover, strange as it may seem, and hard on the private schools as it may be, college records show unmistakably that the average record of students who come from the public schools is higher than that of the pupils who come from the private schools!

Another false idea on which people base a choice is one formed largely by recent fiction. It is that large colleges, or colleges located in large cities are conducive to depravity and vice among the students. This is no truer of large places than of any other places where youth gathers. Most young people are innately good, and more of them at that age are cherishing secret good thoughts and high ambitions than low thoughts and desires. If a parent has brought his child up to think and to do right and

this Tea Cup War, the *Crimson* decided. Furthermore, "such phenomena are intrinsic parts of all that the college of today and of the future must attempt with all its power to drive into permanent oblivion."

A few days later Princeton issued the announcement that she had broken her football relations with Harvard.—The New Student.

to have the will power to do it against odds, he need not worry about him anywhere. If he has not so trained him, then his chances of keeping straight, of having the good brought out in him instead of the bad, are as good in a large place as in a small one.

There are other reasons on which a choice of a college is made, which should not enter into the question unless other things are equal. Boys and girls choose their Alma Mater because father or mother or some other relative went there. But the child may be totally unlike the parent, or the college may have changed since the parent's day, or, what is worse, stood still. Or young people choose an institution because their friends go there, which, in some cases, is the best of reasons for not going. There is nothing so narrowing as to have always the same viewpoint, to see always the same people.

No man is educated who knows but one side of a question. Education means well rounded development, a broad vision. Moreover a student is much more likely to get into the general life of the college if he does not enter it with a ready made circle of friends.

Often a boy chooses a college because it has a famous foot-ball team.

The choice of a college must be made on things larger, more important, more related to a boy or girl's life than these.

If a youth has spent his whole life in a small community it is well for him to spend his student years in or near a large city where he will have such cultural advantages as access to music and art and outside lectures.

One of the most important questions from the point of view of the happiness of the individual is fit fitness for the large or the small college. For the student whose outlook has been the narrow one of a small community, but who has sufficient self-confidence to take his place in a larger circle, the large group is advisable. It makes him see himself in relation to many people.

The student of a retiring, studious nature is better off in a small college. He has better opportunities there for the companionship with the faculty which a boy or girl of that type craves, and which means much to his intellectual development.

American youth realizes its strength, its responsibilities, its opportunities. Despite all the talk about flapperism and demoralization among the young people, never before have such large numbers of them taken themselves and life so seriously; never before have so many of them sought all the education that they could get, for that purpose.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Agonistic

Happy
New Year

Happy
New Year

VOL. XII.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE, DECATUR, GA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926.

No. 12

White Christmas Service and Messiah Given on Last School Sunday of Year

The presentation of the "Messiah" by the Choral Society on Sunday afternoon, December 12, and the White Christmas service at vespers Sunday evening brought to us who have been so merged in the throes of tests and term-papers a realization that the season of "good tidings and great joy" is truly upon us.

The "Messiah", the rendition of which is fast becoming one of our traditions, was given (Sunday afternoon) at 3 o'clock in the chapel. The soloists were: Martha Johnston, Mrs. Daniels, Walter Hubert, and Vaughn Osman. Their work was excellent. The chorus selections were strong, rich, and full. The glorious Hallelujah chorus was an inspiration for the approaching glad and holy season, and truly as moving as when the first audience rose to its feet to reverence its glorification of the King.

The chapel was crowded to its fullest capacity by an audience, including many visitors from Atlanta and Decatur, who delighted in the presentation of this powerful oratoria. We

congratulate Mr. Johnson and the Choral Society on concluding the year with such a successful performance.

The White Christmas service, which took the place of the usual Sunday evening vespers, was at 8 o'clock. We count this service among our traditional joys here at Agnes Scott. The one this year touched the maximum of our idea of expressing beautiful spirit. The vision of white candles' flickering yellow flames in every window of the chapel, the silver-white tree against the background of green curtains, and the choir, all in white, brought a spirit of reverence and quiet joy to every heart. The program was especially appropriate. Evalyn Powell, as leader, read the Christmas Scripture; Nell Hillhouse led the prayer, and Elsa Jacobsen read that delightful Christmas story by Henry Van Dyke—"The Other Wiseman". The musical selections were especially attractive.

We are thankful for these services; as heralds of the Christmas season they bring us a sense of peace and quiet joy amid the otherwise rush and excitement of the holiday.

Mr. Johnson Anxious to Make Agnes Scott Tours

We have heard it said on the campus that Mr. Johnson is going west this summer and would not object to having a party of Agnes Scotters with him. Wishing to find out the facts in the case, we went to Mr. Johnson, and found that it really is true.

Mr. Johnson is a representative of the Elliott Tours Company, and is planning to take several parties West this summer. There are fifteen tours to the West each year, which give the tourist a chance to see all of the points of interest, especially Yellowstone Park, and Hollywood, the end of the rainbow for a movie fan. The cost of a tour is very little, being only \$190, board excluded.

Besides the Western tours, there are seven European tours each year, conducted by the Elliott Company. You embark in New York as an University steerage passenger, the steerage being reserved for students only, and for thirty-eight days you have the time of your life, on the boat going over, and in England, Scotland, Belgium and France, where the tour takes you. The cost for the European trip is \$350, which includes all of the necessary expenditures.

Wouldn't you like to go West this summer? And wouldn't you just love to go to Europe? You had better begin to pack your grip, because after January, February, March, April, May, semi-finals, finals and commencement have passed, it will be time to start. All aboard!

DR. EPPS SPEAKS TO GREEK CLASS

Dr. P. H. Epps addressed the advanced Greek students Monday night, December 13. At that time he read his own translation of Plato's *Crito* and told of some of the fine things it offers.

Dr. Epps is the professor of Greek and Latin at Boys' High School in Atlanta, Georgia. It is pleasantly remembered that at the beginning of the semester, he spoke to the Classical Club on the "Cultural Value of Latin."

Agnes Scott Well Represented in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, and Mr. Stukes attended the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools which met in Jackson, Miss., December 2 and 3.

Dr. McCain went early as he was a member of an important committee.

A very interesting meeting was held. One of the matters brought up was the question of a permanent secretary for the Association. This secretarial work is so heavy that it will require the full time of a person. One of the advantages of having a permanent secretary is that all the colleges and preparatory schools can be inspected in order to find out if they are living up to the standards of the association, since the association is a standardizing body.

A number of colleges and preparatory schools sought entrance to the Association at this meeting. After accepting an invitation to meet in Jacksonville, Fla., next year, the Association adjourned.

The social side of the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by our representatives. The climate was delightful, and the people of the community planned many drives and other entertainments for the members of the Association.

Christmas Tree for Orphans on Saturday Afternoon in the Gym

A Christmas tree was given on Saturday afternoon in the gym for the orphans from Decatur Orphans' Home and some children from the Family Welfare Society.

The children played games until the time when the curtains were drawn back. Then appeared a huge tree reaching almost to the ceiling and beautifully decorated with tinsel, ornaments, and presents. At its base were stockings filled with toys, candy and fruit. Then Santa Claus came and distributed the gifts.

Cakes and ice cream were served for the children. Everybody felt the true spirit of Christmas, and all went away happy.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas"



Dr. Guy Speaks in Chapel on Chemistry and World Problems

Mr. Holt had charge of chapel exercises on Wednesday, December 8, and presented as his contribution to faculty chapel exercises Dr. Guy of Emory, who spoke on the relation of chemistry to world problems. Dr. Guy began by saying that there were three reasons why he was glad to be speaking in chapel: First, that he is an alumnus of Agnes Scott, having entered as a Freshman at the same time as Mr. Stukes and having been a member of the same class with Miss Augusta Skeen; second, that he had entered into lifelong servitude to an alumna of Agnes Scott; and third, that not everyone is allowed to speak at Agnes Scott.

After this amusing introduction, Dr. Guy came to the serious part of his talk on the relation of chemistry to world problems. He stated that the cares and worries of the world center almost entirely around food, shelter, and clothing. He offered chemistry as a panacea for war, saying that the chemists are now engaged in making war so terrible that we will be afraid to go to war, and that in order to prevent war the people of the world must be kept well fed, well clothed, and well sheltered. He brought forth as an example America and Japan. In America there are very few who know the want that exists altogether too generally in Japan and many other countries, and there is plenty of room for the whole population without the congestion prevalent in Japan. Said Dr. Guy: "Any nation that is assured of these three things—food, shelter, and clothing—will refuse to fight." He then proceeded to show in what ways chemists are working toward the solution of these problems.

First, in the case of food, the chemists are doing more in this line than in any other, and they are working in two different ways. In the first place they are working to increase the amount of food that can be produced from a given amount of soil by improving the soil itself and by the extensive use of fertilizers. The three chemical compounds that are necessary to plant life and therefore to the production of food are those of nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash; and they are being made by the chemists and

added to the soil to increase its productivity. In the second place, chemists are working to make such things as alcohol from materials not usable as food. For instance, they can now make alcohol from sawdust by subjecting it to certain chemical processes and thus liberate great quantities of grain for purposes of food. According to Dr. Guy, 80% of the lumber of the world is totally wasted and if the cost of one battleship were devoted to the establishment of chemical laboratories and chemical research work, it would provide all the materials and all the men that are needed.

Second, in the case of shelter, the chemists have already done a great deal. They have given us steel, concrete, paint, glass, cement, and practically all the things we use in construction today. The work already done in this field is more marked and more advanced than that done in increasing the output of food. In the third case, that of clothes, there is hardly a garment we wear, said Dr. Guy, that has not first passed through the hands of the chemist. He predicted that in the near future we will be wearing "wool clothes that never saw a sheep's back." In the making of artificial silk, the chemist has been of great service. Today we have silk made by chemical processes that is cheaper and better than real silk, and, says Dr. Guy, "soon the silk worm will be passé. Why work the poor silk worm to death when we can do it better?"

To conclude, Dr. Guy said that the chemist proposes to withdraw wood from the market and substitute for it steel and concrete in construction work, materials which are really better for such use than wood. With the further development of chemistry and chemical research, production will be increased; and increased production will in turn bring with it increased wages. Science has already shortened the working day to half of what it was formerly in the last generation, and Dr. Guy predicts that in the next generation the working day will again be cut in half. In conclusion Dr. Guy said: "Chemistry will furnish the spare time; sociologists must tell people what to do with it."

International Relations Club Hears Mr. Gosnell

The last meeting of the International Relations Club for the first semester was held last Thursday evening. At this time, the International Relations Club of Emory and Dr. and Mrs. McClean, also of Emory, were invited to meet jointly with the Agnes Scott club, and to hear Mr. Gosnell, of Princeton University, speak. Mr. Gosnell has been sent by the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, and he spoke on the World Court, a subject one phase of which he is using for his thesis. He explained what four categories the World Court has jurisdiction over and to what extent this jurisdiction applied. He also stated the difference between legal matters over which the court has jurisdiction and political matters over which it has no jurisdiction by saying that when two countries agree to settle a question by arbitration, then that question is a legal matter for the Court to decide; but if the countries refuse to settle a question by arbitration, that is a political matter with which the court had nothing to do. After his talk, open discussion was held and the fact was mentioned that President Coolidge had failed to mention the World Court in his speech to Congress.

Immediately after the meeting, the Agnes Scott Club and its guests were invited to a reception given by Miss Hearon in the Tea House for Mr. Gosnell. In the receiving line were Miss Hearon, Mr. Gosnell, and Dr. and Mrs. McClean. Delicious sandwiches were served by Marcia Green, Blanche Carson Berry and Frances Chambers, while Miss Jackson poured coffee. About fifty guests were assembled for the occasion.

Conditions for International Relations Prize Announced

Miss Hearon has made an announcement of the conditions that are to govern the award of the International Relations Prize of fifty dollars: Period covered: September, 1926-May, 1927.

Date of contest: First week of May.
Time for contest: Three hours.
Character of the contest:
Part I—Information.
Part II—Brief discussion.
Part III—Longer discussion.

The character of the contest was decided upon after reading the different contests of last year that were given at college and universities who were competing for the prize that the New York Times offered. Suggestions as to the character of the contest were offered by the students also, and these were considered before a final announcement was made. The contest is open to all students of Agnes Scott and it is hoped that a great many will take part.

AUSTRALIA HAS ANTI-CANCER CAMPAIGN

(Science Service Correspondence.)
Sydney.—A drive to raise money to combat cancer, said to cause one in every ten of the deaths in the Commonwealth of Australia, has been launched by the University of Sydney Research Committee.

The funds will be used in part to endow and equip a department for research on cancer at the University and partly to extend modern methods of treatment to cancer patients.

The Agonistic

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NOTICE: The Agonistic will not appear again until the second semester.

EDITORIAL

The story of Christmas is perhaps the first story that we heard, and as long as we live it is the one story that we shall not forget. There is not one of us but who has impressed deep in her heart and mind the story of the birth of Christ as found in the second chapter of Luke, of how "There were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the fields, watching over their flock by night," of how the angels appeared unto them bringing them tidings of great joy, and then of how they went to see this wonder that had come to pass.

This wonder has increased during the ages, and Christmas is the most memorable day in the whole year to all of us, no matter how old or how young. And the spirit of this red-letter day is one of happiness. This spirit pervades Agnes Scott even before we leave to go home for the holidays. Last Saturday, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A., a Christmas tree was given to some of the less fortunate children in Atlanta—the only Christmas tree that they will know, perhaps. For Santa Claus does not visit all: he visits only the more fortunate and gives to them the task of bringing Santa Claus and Christmas to those that are poorer. Was not this Christmas tree a source of happiness to the little boys and girls who received gifts hanging from its heavily-laden branches? That is what is meant by the true spirit of Christmas: being yourself happy and making happiness for others.

It is the spirit that we hope will pervade the entire holiday of the students of Agnes Scott. The first thing to do to insure this happiness is to leave all thoughts of school and work behind. Most of us do worry about our work at some time or other and we go home knowing that when we return in two weeks exams will be staring us in the face. But this should not mar our pleasure: when we leave school, we can leave all unpleasant thoughts that we may have as well, and just remember that this year each one of us has many new friends whom she wants to remember this Christmas.

If we can put all unpleasant thoughts out of our mind, how much happier we shall be, and how much more happiness can we impart to others! For there are those in our home towns that need a Santa Clause just as much as the poor children of Atlanta, who were remembered last Saturday, need it. Think, then, of your own happiness and of the happiness that you may give to others; each depends on the other: if you are happy, you can make others happy, and if you make others happy, you are even more happy for having done that. And thus, will the Spirit of Christmas be yours.

And now, to all, the same old wish:
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year.

College Requirements Placed Before High School Students

The Agnes Scott Alumnae Association of Marietta is undertaking a very definite piece of service; its members are attempting to help high school boys and girls meet the requirements for college entrance. To this end they are tabulating information about the entrance requirements and methods of admission of the various colleges in Georgia. In this way they can give

Mrs. Mead and Agnes Scott

Considerable stir was created on the Agnes Scott campus last week when a conditional permission for Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead to speak in chapel was withdrawn by President McCain. The President, Dean, and Registrar were all away at an important meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges in Jackson, Miss.; and it was impossible to get the actual facts, immediately. Garbled accounts of the matter were given to the press by friends of Mrs. Mead, and the College placed unjustly in an unfavorable light before the public. In view of this fact, the "Agonistic" is glad to give a brief summary of the events in order.

As early as November 15th, representatives of the D. A. R. and of the American Legion communicated with the College about a proposed visit of Mrs. Mead to Georgia in December; and they very courteously and respectfully requested that if possible Agnes Scott not lend itself to the propagandist efforts of the organization which she represents. This has always been the policy of Agnes Scott, but it does not prevent our hearing the facts from worth-while speakers. Accordingly when representatives of Mrs. Mead asked for permission to have her speak, it was granted on the strict proviso that her coming to the College not be used in any way to involve the institution in a dispute as to whether her views are proper or not. It was made clear from the beginning that the permission would be withdrawn unless the conditions were fulfilled. While Dr. McCain was in Jackson, telegrams were received by him showing unmistakably that the terms of the engagement had been broken, and it was automatically cancelled, the President simply notifying the friends of Mrs. Mead of the fact. As the facts were not known, it was rumored that pressure from the American Legion and the D. A. R. had caused the cancellation. The requests from these organizations were made weeks before the appointment was scheduled and had no real bearing on the case.

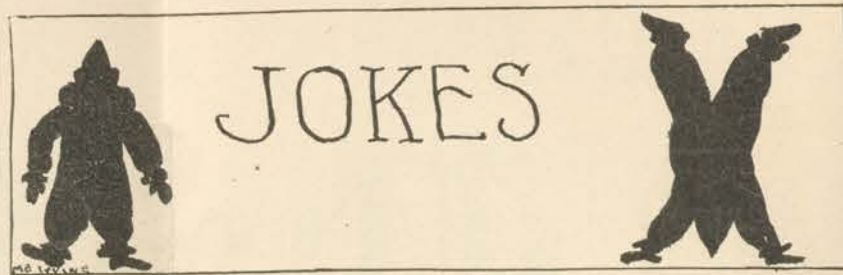
So far as the College was concerned, there was no reason for any excitement. It had not announced the engagement and did not announce the cancellation. It was entirely willing to hear Mrs. Mead, but entirely unwilling to have her friends use the institution for propaganda purposes, as they immediately continued to do in charging that the College was attempting to limit free speech and was charging Mrs. Mead with being "Red," neither of which was true. The Agnes Scott officials have never had any communication with Mrs. Mead herself, and certainly have never attempted to pass judgment on her personally either favorably or unfavorably.

The College is intensely interested in international affairs. Some time ago the World Court and allied problems were discussed for months on the campus, and a practically unanimous vote of the College community was taken in favor of the Court and communicated to Senate leaders. Advocates of Russia have also spoken, but heretofore they have been content to give their messages without any attempt to use the College hearing for other ends.

definite advice to any boy or girl who is considering a college education.

At the last meeting of this Alumnae Association, Mr. Stukes made an informal talk on the entrance requirements of Agnes Scott and the way in which freshmen are selected. Intelligence tests, high school records and recommendations of the high school principal are some of the chief requirements for admission at Agnes Scott.

The Marietta Alumnae Association is to be congratulated on the fine piece of work it is doing in helping to prepare Georgia boys and girls for college and thus raise the educational standards of the State.



Kathryn Craighead: "Jean doesn't seem to make much of a success with her reducing."

Frances Baldwin: "No, she is one of those hard losers."

Tech: "I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook."

Emory: "You can't; that's bigamy."

Professor: "And did I make myself plain?"

Stude: "No, God did that."

TOOT! TOOT! HOTTENTOT!

A Tongue Twister—Try It!

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to boot and to toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?—The Outlook.

Miss Lewis: "Why does everyone love Venus de Milo?"

Floyd Schoolfield: "Because she's a 'perfect lady'."

"Do you think a girl should have any love affairs before she's twenty?"

"Depends on how long she remains under twenty."

"She's not a fisherman's daughter, but, gee! she throws a good line."

"Prithee, Ganymede, why lookest thou so sleepy?"

"Faith, Guinivere, I have but returned from class."—Sniper.

"Give me a kiss."

"I don't give my kisses away!"

"Then sell me one."

"They're not for sale."

"Then how about trading me one."

"Aw-right."—Sun Dial.

Holiday Rush.

Freshie: "What do you do?"

Train Caller: "I call trains."

Freshie: "Well, call one for me. I'm in a hurry."

Betty Reid (using 'phone): "Give me 22 double 2."

Central: "2222?"

Betty: "Yes, hurry up. I'll play train with you afterward.—Log.

Stude (to Prof.): "What's that you wrote on my paper?"

Prof.: "I told you to write more plainly."—Beanpot.



Giddy, dear,—

I am so busy this week that I started to wire you instead of writing, but after hearing about Ellen Douglas's wire to Dick, I was afraid to try it. (Dick, by the way, is the assistant dean.) Doug, from Wesleyan, where she spent a few days last week in behalf of Agnes Scott (or something like that), wired Dick: "Wesleyan very attractive. Wish you were here." But the wire, when it reached Dick, read: "Wesleyan very attractive. Wish you were!"

Besides, too much is happening to get it all in a wire. Just a few more days until Christmas—Christmas here, you know, means not December 25, but December 17! In the interim, I'm spending the greater part of my time in the library in order to have my conscience clear by Friday—and also perhaps better grades! Giddy, I think the three balls in some of the light fixtures in the library are significant—as though we were pawning our time or intelligence or something!

How could I have waited this long without mentioning Jock! If you went to Agnes Scott you would know that Jock is Leila Joiner's finance, from West Point. Evalyn Powell almost

knocked down one of the waiters in the living room while giving Jack the once-over. You see, everybody's heard so much about him—even to smallest details—that we're rather interested. Leila started taking him around with her to classes, but after a somewhat embarrassing experience in Bible class she makes him wait patiently for her in Atlanta until she can get through.

I could write gobs more, but Miss Hale might not appreciate my cutting a class to do it—and the bell has already rung.

Till Christmas,
AGGIE III.

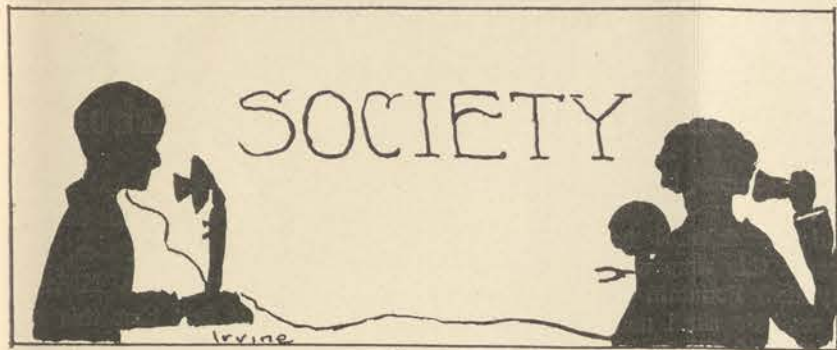
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POETRY CLUB MEETING INSPIRES HOLIDAY SPIRIT

The last meeting of the Poetry Club took the form of a party, and proved to be a delightful experience.

Last Tuesday night, the members met at 8:30 in the Tea Room. The hostesses who greeted the members were Marion Greene, Evelyn Wood, Virginia Sevier, Helen Lewis and Blanche Berry.

The Christmas spirit prevailed, for the decorations were small Christmas trees clad in flaring candles. The refreshments were also pleasing, for the hostesses served Russian tea, fruit cake, Marguerites and little candies. Amid such surroundings and enjoying such delicious refreshments, do you wonder that all of the poems read were favorably received?

The Faculty members present were: Miss McKinney, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Miss Preston, Miss Christie and Miss Polly Stone.

week, and, of course, visited Agnes Scott, before leaving for the Pacific Coast, where he will remain for two years.

Frisky Cooper and Runa Erwin spent Tuesday night with Eliza Ramey and Ruth McMillan.

Louise Sherfese spent last week-end with Sarah White.

The Vocational Guidance Committee gave a tea last week for the girls who are interested in Library work. Mrs. Davis, from the Library in Atlanta, was the guest of honor and she spoke to the girls who were present.

Nancy Crowther and Blanche Carson Berry had dinner last Sunday with Rowena Runnette's grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell.

Sallie Cothran and Louise Robertson will be entertained with a dinner at the Tea House on Thursday night in honor of their birthdays. The guests will include Sara Johnston, Elizabeth Tyson, Elizabeth Merritt, Harriet Rylander, Mildred Greenleaf, and Kitty Martin.

Mildred Morrow spent last week-end with Edythe Coleman.

Vera Kamper entertained with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home in Atlanta.

Pearl Kunnes spent the week-end with Mrs. Bogenheimer.

Mary Crenshaw, Anna Knight and Sara White attended the DeMolay dance at East Lake Country Club, given on Thursday night.

Lesa Holifield and Lucile Seay spent the week-end with Hortense Elton in Decatur.

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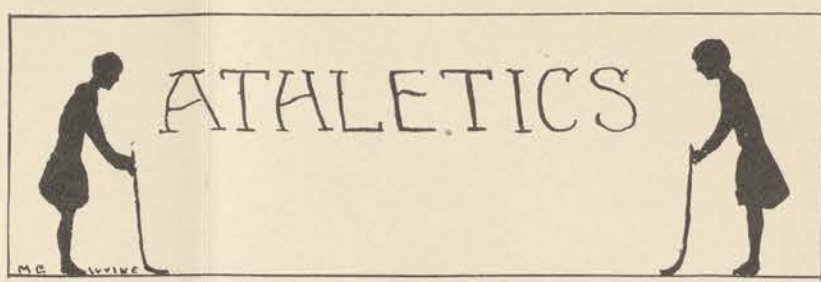
**Stop
at the
red sign and
refresh yourself!**



Just keep right on the way you're going and soon a red sign will show you where to stop—and refresh yourself.

7 million a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS



Tuesday morning in Chapel the Students challenged the Faculty to a game of hockey. The challenge was immediately accepted in verse by Miss Daisy Francis Smith on behalf of the Faculty—since they were to teach, they thought they would have to do the same in the game. The varsity was chosen to play against these honorable players. The game was not only funny, because of the Faculty dress-up, but was very thrilling and exciting. Falls could not even stop Mr. Cunningham from racing madly up and down the field for the ball. We all decided that he could easily win honors in track. With Dr. McCain as goal guard and those other illustrious members of the faculty in their respective places, it seemed that they would really teach the Varsity a lesson or two in the game of hockey. Miss Pirkle was so interested in the game that she even forgot to faint.

When the whistle blew the score stood at 2 to 1 in favor of the Students. Those participating were:

Varsity	Faculty
C. F.—Sevier	Wilburn
R. I.—Nash	Haynes
L. I.—McNeal	Sinclair
R. W.—Preston	Smith
L. W. Carrier, Norfleet	Cunningham
R. H.—Powell	Robinson, Gilchrist
L. H.—Jacobsen	Pirkle
C. H.—Riley	Johnson
R. F.—Sayward	Bowers
L. F.—McKennon	Scandrett
G. G.—Owen	McCain

Tennis.

More interest has been taken in tennis this year than at any time in the past. For the first time the tournament began in the fall. All entered with much enthusiasm and it was indeed a very successful season, in spite of the many rainy days. Only the singles have been played. The doubles are to be looked forward to in the spring. Since the point system has been adopted, the class singles' champions are not allowed to participate. However, we are looking forward to an even more successful season of

doubles than that of singles. The class champions were:

Freshmen—Dunbar.
Sophomores—Pasco.
Juniors—Grier.
Seniors—Lynn.

Both the Freshmen and the Juniors lost in the semi-finals, so Lynn and Pasco are up against each other for doubles. The finals have not yet been played off.

Students Want a Course in "How to Live"

New Brunswick, N. J.—(By New Student Service.)—Rutgers students want to know "How to Live."

Intelligent living is one of the main proposals in an undergraduate report on the state of Rutgers education (modeled after the famous Dartmouth report). The proposed course would consider the responsibilities of fatherhood, sex hygiene and the fundamental principles of psychology.

A department of athletics is also proposed by these students, who have been considering the needs of Rutgers for six months. A full professor would head this department. It is suggested that each student be required the minor in athletics.

"The committee feels that some of the apathy in students at the present time is due in no small degree to the methods of teaching and the people who teach," the report said. "It is felt that there are many instructors who have been chosen because of their prominence in a given field than because of their abilities as teachers."

The report purposes introduction of the honors course and abolition of compulsory military training.

Miss Blanche Harris

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Lilla Mills spent the week-end with her aunt in Decatur.

Miss Anna Pidcock, from Shorter College, visited Raemond Wilson and was the guest of honor at a tea given by Raemond Saturday night.

Raemond Wilson spent the week-end with Emily Campbell in Decatur.

Alice Glenn went to the Locust Grove football banquet Saturday night.

Miriam Arrington and Edith McGranahan spent the week-end with Mrs. Burroughs in Atlanta.

La Rue Berry went home to East Point, Ga., for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. McClelland were down last Sunday to visit Lois and Emily.

We are all very sorry that "Freshman" McNair is ill, but how we do envy her her extra week at home.

Frances Brown and Mary Linton Walton spent Sunday with the new Central Presbyterian pastor, Dr. Davis. Dr. Davis comes from Mary Linton's home town.

We are so glad to welcome Gwen back from the infirmary.

Si Carmichael certainly had a delightful surprise Sunday, for her family drove over to see her.

Virginia Sevier was luck enough to have her father here last week-end.

Lila Porcher spent the week-end with Gussie Dunbar in Atlanta.

Mary Ferguson was the guest of Pat Russell in Atlanta last week-end.

Miss Hearon entertained Thursday evening at a dinner in the Tea House for Mr. Gosnell. The guests were Mr. Gosnell, Dr. and Mrs. McClean of Emory University, Georgia Watson, president of the International Relations Club, and Louisa White, president of the Lecture Association.

Chugga Sydnor spent the week-end with Betty Little in Atlanta.

Miss Isabel Dew of Atlanta entertained at a bridge party one afternoon last week. Among her guests were Miss Sinclair, Georgia Watson, Willie White Smith, and Frances Rainey.

Genevieve New of Baltimore is to visit Lillian Le Conte during the holidays.

We were all glad to see Jock Cooper, whom we have heard so much about. He was in Atlanta for a few days last

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EXCHANGE



Sword-Clashing at College.

It is fascinating to realize that the picturesque sport of fencing is still quite active here in our Southern States, in a time when we are apt to feel all romance in flown. At the University of South Carolina there has recently been a meeting of the Southern Intercollegiate Fencing Association, which is an organization to foster and facilitate intercollegiate fencing matches. The Gamecock says:

"Carolina has been a leader among Southern colleges in this sport since antebellum days, and was foremost among them to revive the sport a year or so ago. Accordingly, it was fortunately able to issue a general invitation to the other college fencing clubs to meet in an assembly here." Isn't it thrilling?

The Drama Justified.

"For the first time in the history of the universities," Yale is able to say in her announcement, "drama will be given full recognition as one of the fine arts by being placed side by side with architecture, painting, music, sculpture as one of the Fine Arts." Thus, proudly, Yale makes it known that on December 10, 11 and 13, she will dedicate her new University theater, built for George Pierce Baker, given by Edward S. Harkness.

Professor George Pierce Baker is the man who through his well-known "47 Workshop" at Harvard, tried to show that creative theatrical work can be taught, or at least helped by teaching: a theory others have been fiercely opposing. The Workshop did another revolutionary thing for the times: it stopped thinking of the drama in the terms of literature, as a play to be read against a background; it tried to command book and acting and scenery as organic elements of the theatrical whole.

Yale got Professor Baker away from Harvard two years ago, largely, it is rumored, because of her nearness to Broadway as well as because of the munificence of Mr. Harkness.

Five thousand people are to be invited to attend the opening of the Harkness theater; the play will be "The Patriarch," written by Boyd Smith, of Elkins, West Virginia, a student in the department. In all details the play will be staged by students.—The Sun Dial.

While Pursuing the Filthy Lucre.

The girls at Greenville Woman's College have found a new way to get

money for worthy purposes. They wanted to swell the receipts of the college endowment fund, so a group of them turned "newsies" and sold the town newspapers on the streets all afternoon! The money thus earned went to the endowment fund. True nobility, we think—and a bright idea. Page the food-selling Juniors and the party-giving Seniors!

How Perfectly Lovely!

From Ellsworth College, in Iowa Falls, Iowa, comes this:

"Professor McVeety is offering a series of candy lessons to all girls interested in the art of candy making. At the first class last week about fifteen girls enrolled and seventeen at the second lesson held Tuesday evening of this week.

"Miss McVeety states that in these classes the principles of candy making are taught with new and efficient methods featured.

"Christmas gift boxes will be made up from part of this candy and sold by the Home Economics department."

At Last They've Come to the Point!

That "Pajama Parties Lack Remorse" is the thesis of Charles W. Wood's article in the November New Masses. The Episcopal Church, says Mr. Wood, is perturbed over the changed attitude of college immoralists toward their derelictions. "Our younger generation, it has been decreed, must be provided with a conscience; and steps have been taken to provide it. It has none today; and while it isn't sinning on a larger scale than previous younger generations, it is getting altogether too much fun per sin." Revelations in an Episcopal church organ of student immorality on a Red Grange excursion from the University of Illinois is credited with arousing the clergy.—Red and Black.

Division of Labor, This!

At Converse College the powers that rule evidently believe in giving an equal chance to all literary aspirants. During the month of December each class is to get out one issue of the newspaper. This week the Juniors edit it, the entire staff and contributors coming from the Junior Class. The Seniors have already had their turn. Such a plan is interesting, we think, since it not only brings to light otherwise unnoticed literary ability, but it gives good experience to the underclassmen and gives the regular staff a much-needed holiday. Good idea!

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

This time I tried to find out the Pet Aversion of a few prominent campus leaders, and it was rather hard to make them center on one thing. It is appalling how many things seem to annoy our high-strung and delicate college-mates.

Mary Belle McConkey, for instance, said she hated picture shows that dealt with college life, when most scenario writers knew nothing whatever of this subject. Perhaps we can sympathize, when we think of how many movies of this type dwell on the proverbial night feasts, the intercollegiate athletics and the romantic love affairs. Mary Belle also said she disliked rebound books, penny postals and the term "College Community"; following her advice, I suppose we shall all start saying "Institutional Individuals" or "Congregation of Campus Characters."

Ray Knight—that eminent member of the Sophomore Council, "cannot stand worms." "They are slimy and I'm willing to admit that they frighten me. Worms and—oh, yes!—cows. Worms and cows scare me to death and I hate them."

For a long time, Lib Lilly could not think of anything that was an aver-

sion to her, but finally she hit upon Edgar Guest and all his brothers. I don't mean his brothers like Tom, John or Henry Guest, but brothers and associates in crime. The said crime being that of writing painfully cheerful poetry. All those slogans like "Live, Laugh, Look Up, Lift Love," and all the rest of the L's. I suppose "Grin and Bear It" and "Brighten the Corner" are slogans that come in this category. One of the books which give her the sharpest pain is that called "It Can Be Done." I think we all see what she means. The other thing which rubs Lib the wrong way is for people to go out and

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Alumnae News

All her old friends were glad to have Pocahontas Wight back for a visit recently. She has a new job as reporter on a Richmond paper, but will continue her work in violin.

Kate Higgs, '24, is again working in Tucson, Arizona. Agnes Scott alumnae certainly manage to get themselves scattered around the world. Elizabeth Evans, '17 (Mrs. Ralph Graves) has just returned from a tour of Europe in company with her husband, who has been making a study of rural conditions. He is assistant editor of the *National Geographic Magazine* and wrote the article on Georgia which appeared in the September issue. The Graves are in Washington, D. C.

Katherine Sey, '18, will study at the National School of the Y. W. C. A. in New York, after the beginning of the New Year.

Kathrine Pitman, '26, is teaching at home in Huntsville, Alabama.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Ethel Redding, '26, who lost her father in November. Ethel is teaching in Natchez, Mississippi.

Mrs. John H. Tucker (Laurie Caldwell, '17) has a son, John Hamilton, born on November 14.

Helen Wright, '24, is teaching Latin in the high school in Columbia, South Carolina.

Margaret Turner, '23, and Christine Turner, ex-'25, are spending the winter in Atlanta at 473 Moreland Avenue, N. E.

Lucia Murchison, '22, is continuing her graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

Amy Twitty, '21, is teaching in Miami, Florida.

Margaret Hines, '25, is now teaching at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Eugenia Perkins, '24, was married the first week in December to Mr. Tom Harlow, of Quincy, Florida.

The engagement of Margaret Rogers, '25, to Mr. Flemming Law has just been announced.

Marianne Strouss, '25 (Mrs. T. J. McConnell), has moved to Sulphur Springs, Florida.

Margaret Griffin, '24 (Mrs. L. W. Williams), is now living at 1240 South 19th Street, Birmingham, Alabama.

Mary Mann, '24, is to be married in December to Dr. Harry Boone. They will live in the Pershing Point Apartments in Atlanta.

leave doors open. "My philosophy is this," she stated with emphasis: "If they found them open when they came in, then leave 'em open, but if they found them shut, then for goodness' sake shut 'em when they leave."

Lila Porcher was most obliging in organizing her pet aversions. Perhaps the mere mention of a few of hers will strike a harmonious chord in most of us. She enumerated cotton stockings, run-down heels, people with eyebrows needing plucking, flea-bitten dogs and mustard yellow. Isn't that an assortment for you? "But my very special pet aversion," she concluded, "is being called 'sweet' when a meaner little devil never lived! But some people will arouse my ire by calling me 'sweet' or by saying I look sweet in a dress. It spoils my whole day. Whenever I have just gotten the deluded idea that I look more or less like Barbara La Marr or some such striking, dark, wicked type,—somebody steps up and says that I look quite sweet. Immediately, all is lost and black vengeance is in my heart."

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Our campus, last Saturday evening, must have resembled Ponce de Leon and his faithful band, except the search this time was not for the mythical Fountain of Youth, but for a realistic skull and cross-bones pirate's sack filled with golden and silver nuggets of Junior Chocolates. Everyone gathered at the Home Economics Building and received a slip with most puzzling characters on it. When the mirror was consulted, it said to go to the day-student hut. Here another bewildering slip was found; it read:

"Of times the clue one hides
Where the lady of the land abides."

And where could she abide but in the White House? A great many did have the "deuce of a time" with the next clue until a bright mind had the inspiration of going to the tennis court. From there the search led to Inman, cleverly portrayed by a dormitory within the picture of a man. After searching the tea room the "pirates" returned to Gaines, where this clue was found:

"Don't go quite to the North Pole
On your quest so bold.
Take hope; soon the prize, you may hold.

The next is your final 'goal'."

This puzzled quite a few, but soon there was a huge rush to the hockey field. And here, after much excitement, the treasure was found by Helen Ridley and Mary Alice Juhan.

Later the Juniors sold doughnuts and cocoa to the weary treasure-seekers. The whole affair was very cleverly planned. Why not make the Treasure Hunt an annual pleasure?

Prizes Attract Many
Students

Many students in colleges throughout the South are planning to submit papers on "Justice in Race Relations" in the competition recently announced by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, according to a statement from the Commission's headquarters in Atlanta. Nearly a hundred young men and women from more than fifty institutions have already written to the Commission, expressing a desire to enter papers and requesting further information and suggestions. In addition, many professors have requested the information for members of their classes and are encouraging them to enter the competition. The head of the department of sociology in one of the big state universities writes that all the members of one of his classes are going to compete. From present indications it is expected that the number of papers submitted will far exceed those of previous years.

The three prizes offered by the Commission are \$100, \$65, and \$35, respectively. The contest closes April 15, so there is still plenty of time for all to enter who desire. Full information, with suggestions as to treatment and sources, may be had by writing the Commission, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Arabella Moore

Dressmaking—
Hemstitching

Phone Dearborn 1096

Ellen Douglas At-
tends Conference
at Ann Arbor

Ellen Douglas Leyburn has just returned from a meeting of the National Student Federation of America, which was held at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Since this is the first time this body has ever met as a real organization, the constitution was ratified and the Federation came officially into being. Young men and women from all over the country attended this conference, also visitors from the C. I. E., the International Student Federation of Europe, which the American Federation has not yet joined; visitors from the Student Federation of Latin America and from the German student organization.

The splendid addresses that were made were most interesting features of the conference. Dr. Michael John spoke on the *Outstanding Problems of American Education*, the problem of giving the average young American a liberal education; Dr. MacCracken, of Vassar, spoke on the *Student's Part in Education*; Dr. Daggan on the *Comparison of European and American Systems of Education*; and Dr. Little, president of the University of Michigan, on the *Cooperation Between Faculty and Student*. Interesting discussion groups were held on such subjects as the nature of the curriculum or the method and choice of teachers. The members discussed our relation with foreign students; this was in line with the object of the association to foster better international student relations. The main theme of the conference was this, that the college is primarily an institution of learning, that, although the extra curriculum activities are necessary, we must bear in mind that they are of secondary importance.

The charming little university town that Ann Arbor is, added much to the delightful social functions that the representatives enjoyed.

VOLUNTARY CHAPEL

Voluntary chapel at Yale is "more successful than was anticipated by the dubious minded last year," says the Yale Alumni Weekly.

"The campus evidently has accepted the responsibility of inaugurating the new plan, which, in itself, is the best augury of its success. The chaplain of the day no longer speaks from the pulpit in Battell, far removed from his audience. He meets them on more companionable ground by standing in front of the choir seats. The daily music is of the highest order and the organ program is announced in advance."

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Trust Co.

Solicits your banking
business

Gordon's Hosiery Shop

Buy Gordon's Good Hosiery
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DRUG STORE

315 E. College St.
"Little-Dec"

Welcomes old and new
Agnes Scott Girls

SERVICE DAY & NIGHT

Phone Dearborn 0640
Phone Dearborn 9110

Healthitis—Latest Thing on the Campus

Opportunity Open to All

Even in our enlightened and scientific age there are some who ask, what is health? Some there are, who define it as "in smooth, efficient running of the human machine." All parts must work in harmony, therefore the mind as well as the body must be tuned up. Then, why not a Health Week? We are not trying to do the impossible, not attempting to search for the Holy Grail; but to look for something more tangible, something we can all attain—perfect posture, the fairy foot, the nimble knee—happiness. Again, some may ask, what is the purpose of Health Week? One very good purpose is the hope that it will educate each girl in a particular phase of health which will benefit her individually; second, it is with the hope that it will mix girls who have no love of sport with those who have, thereby gaining a whiff at least, of the spirit of play; third the chance that it will make us recognize ourselves in a physical light. So, gentle readers, why not have a Health Week, Good health, love, joy and a happy life?

Our Anatomy

A necessity on a journey.....Trunk
A small animal.....Hair
The top of a hill.....Brow
Where a carpenter keeps his tools.....Chest
Something he has in it.....Nails
Part of a saw.....Teeth
Flowers.....Two lips
Ancient churches.....Temples
Shell fish.....Muscles
What a good salve does.....Heels
Part of a river.....Mouth
Part of a well.....Tongue
That which decides a vote.....Eyes and nose
Necessary part of a school.....Pupils
Found in an artist's outfit.....Palate
Part of a stove pipe.....Joint
What soldiers carry.....Arms
What it does in a hard storm.....Pores
Step of a country tavern.....Instep
A wind of brat.....Skull
That which shows the direction of the wind.....Vein
Great achievement.....Feet
A fish.....Sole
A letter furnished with bows.....Elbows
Mode of punishment.....Lashes
Prominent factor in American success.....Cheek

Me and My Feet

My feet carry me around
All over town, most anywheres,
All I need do is simply steer,
And they will save me taxifares.
So that is why I think I should
To my two feet be kind and good;
Never twist their little toes,
Let 'em walk in nice straight rows,
Never take 'em on long marches
Dressed in shoes that bust their arches,
Never make 'em strut and hobble
In high heels that wobble wobble;
Yes, I'm always most polite
To my feet, both left and right,
And that's why I think maybe
They seem sort of fond of me.

ARE YOU A HUNDRED PERCENTER?

Are you on the way to Healthville?
Do you realize that health is up to the individual now and not the physician?



The Diary of a Young Foot of Fashion in the Year 1926-1927

(With apologies to a certain Irish beauty.)

Nov. 16—This morning I had a vastly unpleasant interview with the boot makers. Last night my mistress, who is the indiscreetest young woman alive, was seized with the desire to buy the latest fad in slippers—which are so small I ache.

Nov. 20—I was escorted to the chief physician this morning and remained closeted with him for some time. The pompous medico, after examining my mistress' tongue and sizing down her throat, prescribed for her a course of medical waters, but land! I knew better—I'm the one causing all the dis-

turbance. No young lady can feel well treating me to the preposterous shoes as she does.

Dec. 1—Thankful to have night fall, for I have had a cruelly unpleasant journey. My lady went for a stroll, naturally taking me with her, she being in a high feather, I exhausted before the start, thinking of the agony those tiny pointed toed, high-heeled shoes were going to cause me.

Dec. 14—Zounds! I do declare, a proclamation hath been issued that all ladies in the land have to wear commonsense shoes, part of the day. I tremble with joy at the thought of such bliss, and send Heaven's kindest blessing on those in authority.

The Wisdom of Professor Happy

Hit the hay early and bite your eats often.
See that two feet make a mile.
He who cleans his teeth has good taste.
Shower before seven—shine before eleven.
Let the fruit tree be your branch office.
Eat green vegetables and reach the pink condition.
There is no pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, it's a pail of milk!
Run your engine on 6 cylinders of water per day.
P. S.—Prune yourself!

Every Girl's Health

Germes of ill health:

Late hours. Blues.
Overwork. Tight Clothing.
Pessimism. Wrong shoes.
Poor posture. Bad air.
Laziness. Too little sleep.
Anger. Too little water.
Hatred. Wrong food.

Uncleanliness.

Boosters of health:

Fresh air. Relaxation.
Sunshine. Eight glasses of water.
Recreation. Fruits.
Good shoes. Vegetables.
Exercise. Cold bath.
Eight hours of sleep. Good posture.

YOU GOT A POSTURE.

(Tune: You Got a Shoes)

You got a posture.
I got a posture.
All God's children got a posture.
When I get to Heaven I'm goin' throw out my chest,
And strut all over God's Heben—Heaven—
Everybody talking about Heaven—aint going there
Heaven—

You Ask Me Who I Am, and I Shall Tell You

I am the cheapest thing in the world.

With me, men have felt within them the power to move mountains, to fly the air as birds, to gain the wealth of Croesus.

I am the secret of happiness. Without me the years are but a menace, old age a tragedy.

I offer myself to you, and you do not heed. I bide my time. Tomorrow you will come begging, but I shall turn aside. I can not—I will not—be ignored.

I am the sunlight of the day; the star-dotted heaven of the night.

I hold your future in the hollow of my hand.

I can make of you what I will. I am the door of opportunity; the open door to the fairyland of dreams.

I am the most important thing in the world, without which all else is impossible.

You ask me who I am and I shall tell you.

I am GOOD HEALTH.

Healthy Health

WHY HEALTH?

What do you want health for?
To avoid doctors' bills?
To stay alive longer?
Just to feel comfortable?
To feel full of life and ready for anything?
Just to do your day's work?
To do something to be proud of—to make your mark?
To have more vitality, a strength and joy in you to give out to other people?
Or does none of these say it?
What do you want health for?
—Gertrude Heanderson and Jane Bel-lows.

SWIM.

Swim—Don't take a chance on drowning.
Swim—"Twill take you off your feet.
Swim—Pass the Red Cross life-saving test.
Swim—A clear, sparkling pool, tempered to the weather, awaits you.

I had to be weighed the other day
And it felt so funny to see
That in all the millions of tons on earth
There are such a few pounds on me.

It's easy to play when you're winning
And the time seems fairly to fly,
But it's hard to keep going and giving
your heart
When your foe's score is mounting
on high.

Program for Health Week

Thursday, Feb. 11:
Debate in chapel.
Debaters—Roberta Winter, Helen Lewis.
12:35—Stump speeches, Rebekah and Inman.
1:00 P. M.—Stunts after prayers, in the chapel. Each class entering.
Friday, Feb. 12:
A. M.—Watch campus for developments.
7:00 P. M.—"Miss Health" contest in gym. Entries open to all organizations.
Judges—Mrs. R. Reamer, Miss Wil-bern, Dr. Sweet.

Fanny Flex and Sally Stiff

Sally Stiff and Fanny Flex
Started life together,
Plump and healthy infants,
Happy any weather.

Sally's mother dressed her up
And taught her to be proper,
Fan ran around in her bare feet;
Her mother did not stop her.

Sally loved society,
While Fanny loved to run.
Sally lived within the walls,
Fanny in the sun.

Sally ate her sweets and pies
And didn't drink much water.
Fan ate sensibly and drank
Eight glasses as she oughter.

Sally loved her pretty shoes
And powder on her nose.
Fanny's skin was fine and pink,
And perfect were her toes.

Now, behold, at twenty-two
Fan is lithe and thin,
While Sally's face and figure show
The world she's living in.

Fan can bend and play and swim,
While Sally stands and sighs
And wishes she could do those things—
But she never, never tries.

And all you who are not O. K.
In poise and walk and health
May find a way to walk with us
To gain tremendous wealth.

Now are you Fan or are you Sal?
Are you well and strong?
Come on to A. S. C.
And bring your friends along!

Unique Vanity Case On Display in Gym

Who would not drink long of the water from the Fountain of Youth? Who would not always want to be a "feast for tired eyes?" There are several "helpful hints" in the vanity case mentioned above. Stroll in and take a look and a few of the hints; use the preparations suggested. No dressing table is complete without them—all articles reasonably priced.

A FEW WORDS TO THE WISE.

1. Good posture: a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.
2. The debutante slump makes the old lady's hump.
3. Cultivate health instead of dis-ease.
4. More sleep, less growl.
5. Have you put your feet away for the winter?
6. Don't burn the midnight oil.

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EDITORIAL

THE PARABLE OF THE HEALTH GIFTS

For the Kingdom of Health is likened unto a man setting out upon a journey, who called his own servants and gave unto them gifts.

Unto the one he gave perfect health; to another, fair health, and to the third, a good mind but poor health; and straightaway took his journey.

He that was in perfect health developed it further and was in great influence with those around him. In like manner he that was in fair health developed it according to his ability. But he that received poor health and a good mind ignored them both, saying: "Why worry?"

Now after a number of years the lord of those servants cometh and demandeth a report. And he that received perfect health came and brought with him many people whom he had influenced saying, "Lord, thou deliveredest unto me perfect health, for which I am truly thankful. Lo, in gratitude for what thou hast done for me, I bring these friends whom I have guided to the Kingdom of Health." His Lord said, "Well done, good and faithful servant. Thou hast been constructive with thy gifts, therefore will I entrust thee with more. Enter thou into the joy of the abundant life."

He also that received fair health came, and said, "Lord, thou has given me fair health; behold, I now have perfect health." And his lord said, "Well done, thou good and faithful servant. Thou hast been constructive with thy gifts, therefore will I entrust thee with more. Enter thou into the joy of the abundant life."

But he that had received poor health and a good mind came and said, "Lord, I had so little to start with that it seemed useless to try. So I have given up the effort." His Lord answered and said unto him, "Thou wicked and slothful servant, thou hast neither developed what thou hadst nor added unto it. Therefore, even that with which thou hast been endowed shall be taken away from thee." For unto every one that hath shall be given, and he shall have abundance, but from him that hath not shall be taken away even that which he hath.

—Myrtle Clancey.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

This being health week at Agnes Scott, what could have been more appropriate than the fashion show, last week-end—for, of course, we all admit that one cannot have a trim, stylish figure without good health.

When we saw the pride of Agnes Scott parading before the footlights, in their charming spring models, many of us sighed with envy and admiration—wondering what the secret of such grace and style could be. Here it is in one syllable: Health. It's true because I asked them, and they said so. Lib Clark, especially. And of all the models, she should know, because she was the fashion queen. She said the two items on her health chart were correct diet and rest. By correct diet she didn't mean starving herself, or lamb chops and pineapples, or any such strenuous things as those, but regular meals, no trash between meals, and plenty of lettuce, celery, and fruits. She said that sleep and rest were essential to her state of health (and so, to her state of beauty) with I. G. once a week, who wouldn't feel perfectly rested and healthy?

Ann Heys, of that skin you love to touch, gave me proof that one couldn't have a good complexion without having good health. She, too, follows a well-regulated diet and in addition to that, takes a good deal of exercise.

Didn't know that aesthetic dancing was good for the complexion, did you? Well, it is, and so is Woodbury's. Ann says she never goes to bed without thoroughly cleansing her face with cold cream and then Woodbury's. Now that we all know this secret, I'm sure there will be a rush on Woodbury's soap, and Agnes Scott will soon be listed along with Wellesley and Sweetbriar in the magazine ads as having 1,500 of its girls who claim they use Woodbury's!

Remember how youthful and glowing Bet Cole's complexion was, that night? Well—she attributes it all to soap and water. Sometimes Ivory and sometimes Palmolive—more often the latter, she says, because it smells sweeter and more aesthetic!

Everybody knows that the most outstanding thing about Catherine Mitchell is that distractingly charming Baby Face! But just try to make her say she keeps it youthful by cosmetics. Not on your life! She uses only the health soap. (You guessed it—Life-bouy!) and the health tonic—a happy and philosophical smile. Someone said that if you would wiggle your mouth and keep it well exercised, it would keep the corners up and keep the wrinkles away. And another added that surely that was why Katy Mitchell had such a large scarcity of wrinkles!

Norman Hackett
Speaks at
Agnes Scott

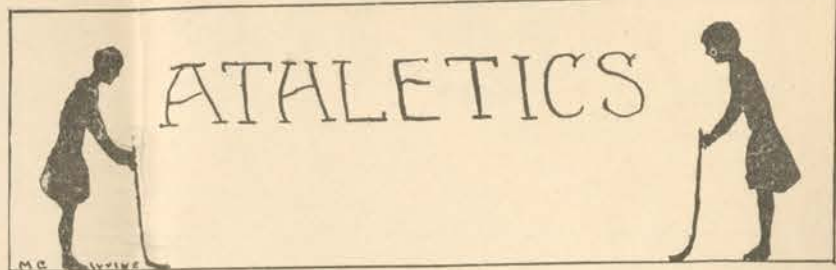
Just before exams, Mr. Norman Hackett, who played the role of Napier in "The Green Hat," spoke to the students of Agnes Scott one morning during the chapel period. His talk was for the most part about Shakespeare, but he also gave a few interesting remarks on the theater of today.

In his talk on Shakespeare Mr. Hackett pointed out that most students do not like, or perhaps appreciate Shakespeare, because they think him vague. He says that the cause for this is found in the fact that the student does not approach Shakespeare in the right way. The remedy for this, Mr. Hackett says, is to read Shakespeare, not his commentaries. The keynote to every character of Shakespeare is to be found in the characters themselves. Mr. Hackett quoted a passage illustrating this point, the passage where Caesar, talking to Antony, gives the character of Cassius in a few words. Besides going to Shakespeare himself for his characters, one should also go to him to seek the beauty and charm of his imagery that may be found in every one of his dramas. His genius is more powerful because it is given to us in the form of drama, for we are all actors on the stage of life. Shakespeare sounds this idea often; in Macbeth, Hamlet, and As You Like It; and he gives all the ages of man: the crawling child, the boy creeping like a snail to school, the sighing lover, the soldier, the justice with the round belly, the old man, the second childishness, and, at last, mere oblivion.

Shakespeare is the greatest book next to the Bible and no one can be properly educated without a knowledge of him. He has been the source of literature ever since his age; one can go to him for advice, beauty, consolation, or help on any problem. In connection with this, Mr. Hackett urged that Agnes Scott present the plays of Shakespeare and mentioned the fact that Smith does this every year.

Mr. Hackett then spoke of the theater itself, saying that he wanted as to grow up with the true idea of it. The theater has always been known; its origin comes from a Greek word meaning to act. Many geniuses have devoted themselves to it, including Goethe, Shakespeare and Moliere. It has become an institution of civil life along with the church and school and should be looked upon as a necessary part of life, whose literary value and scientific construction must be realized and appreciated. Mr. Hackett then said that the drama was not decadent, that it had always passed through phases and was now passing through the phase of adjusting itself to the movies and the vaudeville—in short, the jazz spirit. This spirit is reflected in the stage because the stage is always the mirror of life. The theater is one of the great forces of life and to make it appeal to us, we should read fine plays. Mr. Hackett commended very highly the course in playwrighting that is given at Agnes Scott.

Mr. Hackett said that for him there were two essential things in life, and they were personality and expression. What is personality? He says that it is a certain something in us which makes us attractive to others, which sets us apart, and which is best set forth by expression. One's progress is marked by the way he expresses himself. He then quoted from Shakespeare: "Good speech in man or woman is the immediate jewel of their soul." Mr. Hackett said that he realized that there were many dialects in America, but that there was no reason why the pronunciation shouldn't be the same. All should therefore realize the necessity of cultivating a good voice. Drama stands for good speech, and because of this, Mr. Hackett hopes that America will soon have a national theater where the actors will speak good, clear English. This will happen, if the theater should be recognized by the government. Mr. Hackett then closed his message with this thought, borrowed somewhat from



Basket Ball.

Amid loud shouts and cheers the Seniors clashed with the Sophs. and the Juniors fought the Freshmen in the first game of the season just before the Christmas holidays. From the beginning of the season the teams have had many lusty voices valiantly urging them on to victory. The games have been fast and exciting; and with the exception of a few too many fouls, they have been exceptionally good. There has been quite a little interest taken in the games. Everyone seems to be enjoying them—participants and onlookers, especially. We are all anticipating even more exciting games and greater enjoyment for all for the rest of the season. The Freshmen have been showing up especially well even against the upper classmen and are at present in the lead, having won every game.

The line-ups are as follows:

Senior-Soph., 26-20.

Weems _____ R. F. _____ G. Knight
Jacobsen _____ L. F. _____ Tyson
Powell _____ J. C. _____ Pasco, Gibson
Albright _____ S. C. _____ Schoolfield
Daniel, McNeel, _____ Robinson
Wakefield _____ R. G. _____ L. Bridgman
Lynn _____ L. G. _____ Sims

Junior-Freshmen, 14-32.

Hudson _____
Kalmon _____ R. F. _____ Castles
Harper _____ L. F. _____ Nash, Adkins
L. Anderson _____ J. C. _____ Moore, Hardwood
M. Anderson _____ S. C. _____ Shanklin
Riley, Carrier _____ R. G. _____ Woolford
Hutchinson, _____
Perkinson _____ L. G. _____ Armstrong

Freshmen-Senior, 30-18.

Castle _____ R. F. _____ Preston
Nash _____ L. F. _____ Weems
Moore _____ J. C. _____ Powell
Shanklin _____ S. C. _____ Albright
Woolford _____ R. G. _____ Wakefield
Hutchinson _____ L. G. _____ Daniel

Soph.-Junior, 27-6.

Lanier _____ R. F. _____ Walker
Knight _____ L. F. _____ Kalmon
Pasco _____ J. C. _____ Riviere, Dobyns
Schoolfield, _____
Warfield _____ S. C. _____ Anderson, M.
Bridgeman _____ R. G. _____ Grier
Sims _____ L. G. _____ Perkinson

Soph.-Fresh., 10-19.

Lanier _____ R. F. _____ Castles, Wilson
Worth, Ridley _____ L. F. _____ Nash, Flinn
Pasco _____ J. C. _____ Moore, Arwood
Schoolfield _____ S. C. _____ Shanklin, Owen
Robinson, _____
Bridgeman _____ R. G. _____ Woolford
Warfield, _____ Hutchinson,
Mallory _____ L. G. _____ Armstrong

Shakespeare: Let us all be true to our gods, our country, ourselves, and we cannot then be false to any man.

There is no exaggeration when it is said that Mr. Hackett won the hearts of all who heard him. His is a charming personality, and we appreciated the attention that he gave Miss Hopkins; in both opening and closing his message, he made special reference to her. He made us feel Shakespeare

Junior-Senior, 21-42.
Rice _____ R. F. _____ Weems
Harper _____ L. F. _____ Jacobsen
Anderson, J. _____ J. C. _____ Powell
Anderson, M. _____ S. C. _____ Albright
McKinnon, _____
Carrier _____ R. G. _____ Daniel
Grier _____ L. G. _____ Lynn

Seniors, 15; Soph., 44.

Jacobsen _____ R. F. _____ Tyson
Weems _____ L. F. _____ Knight
Henderlite _____ C. _____ Pasco
Norfleet, _____
Albright _____ S. C. _____ Schoolfield
Daniel _____ R. G. _____ Sims
Albright, _____
Wakefield _____ L. G. _____ Robinson

Juniors, 28; Freshmen, 34.

Walker _____ R. F. _____ Nash
Rice _____ L. F. _____ Castles
L. Anderson _____ C. _____ Moore
M. Anderson _____ S. C. _____ Shanklin
McKinnon _____ R. G. _____ Hutchinson
Hillhouse, _____
Grier _____ L. G. _____ Woolford

Camp.

Last fall many Hottentots took advantage of the lovely week-ends out at Pine Lodge and Venable Camp. All of them came back telling of the grand times they had had walking in the woods, climbing over Stone Mountain, or just enjoying the peace and quiet. It is now time to sign up for Spring. There are only a few vacancies left in March and May, so if anyone would like to go they had better hasten and see Mary Perkinson some afternoon in number 8 Rebekah and sign up.

Ten-Mile Hike.

Exams were forgotten on Thursday, January 20, when over a dozen hikers answered the call of the road and set out on foot for Atlanta with Miss Wilbern. The afternoon was perfect, the fun of being alive and being able to walk and talk made the miles fly underfoot. Through the wilds of Ponce de Leon and past Sears-Roebuck they went, 'till they reached Five Points. Here they sought out Childs and after replenishing their ravenous appetite made by the exercise, caught the car for "Dec"—all weary, but very happy, and looking forward to the next ten-mile hike.

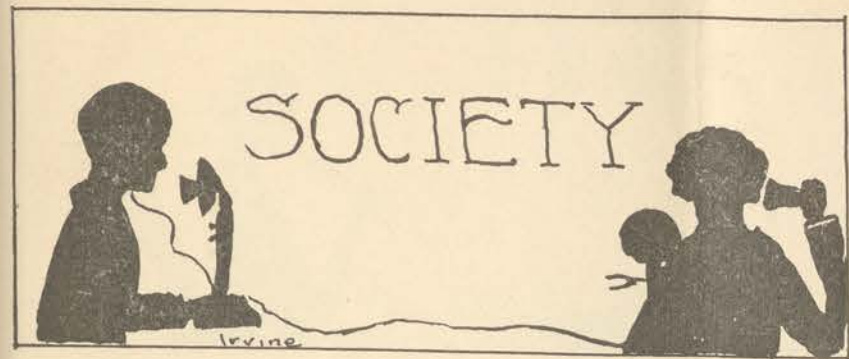
Swimming.

On March the fourteenth and fifteenth Mr. David Yates will be here to give life saving and examiners tests. Mr. Yates is the head of the Life Saving and First Aid of the Red Cross, so many are expecting to come out and try the tests. Look for further announcement.

AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE
DECATUR, GEORGIA

Spacious and beautiful grounds, elegant buildings with modern conveniences, full and able faculty. Courses leading to A. B. degree. Best advantages in music and art.

For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President



Hello, everybody.

How are you? Much better, thank you, since exams are over? I have often heard it said that each new ordeal we experience strengthens our characters, and if this is so, just think what consolation we must find in having gone through two weeks of examinations.

But the Junior Fashion Show came at the most appropriate time, at the psychological moment, so to speak. February 5th was just the precise date after exams to be most appreciated in the way of diversion.

The Fashion Show was gorgeous, featuring the very newest Spring models, supplied by Allen's in Atlanta.

The theme of the Fashion Revue was a family album, and it proved to be a most delightful one. There were three separate scenes, opening on a huge gilt picture frame at the back of the stage.

When the curtain rose, in the frame was the picture of an old-fashioned girl in sport clothes with tennis racket. From each side of the stage came modern girls in sport wear, and they formed a tableau with the gilt frame in the center, three girls on each side.

Then the second scene opened on the gilt frame picturing an old-fashioned girl in afternoon dress, and while she was in pantomime, six modern afternoon models entered gracefully forming an attractive tableau around the huge picture in the center.

The third and last scene opens on the huge picture again, this time picturing an old-fashioned maiden in evening dress. And for the last time the six modern girls completed the beautiful picture with the old-fashion girl in the frame.

Gradually she seemed to melt away, and into the frame stepped the Queen who presided over the revue.

As usual, the name of the Queen was withheld until the last minute to add interest and zest to the situation. "Lib" Clarke was the Queen, and was exquisitely gowned in a heavily-beaded white satin gown, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies.

This fashion show was one of the most unusual and successful ever presented by the Junior Class at Agnes Scott.

The following girls are those who took part in the show, in order of their appearance in the three scenes:

First scene:

Old-fashion girl, Anna Mae McCollum.

Six modern girls, Jo Houston, Mary Mackey Hough, Mary Jewett Doyal, Mary Crenshaw, Elsa Jacobsen, Elizabeth Dawson.

Second scene:

Old-fashion girl, Mary Ficklen. Six modern girls, Middie Morrow, Emily Cope, Julia Napier, Elizabeth Cole, Ann Heys, Pat Rogers.

Third scene:

Old-fashion girl, Hazel Wolfe. Six modern girls, Ruth McMillan, Katherine Mitchell, Louise Sherfese, Olive Spenser, Mary Weems, Frances Craighhead.

The officers and members of the Junior Class who were in charge of the revue are to be congratulated upon the splendid arrangement of the Fashion Show, and Mrs. McElkaney, of Allen's deserves the deep appreciation of the Junior Class for her excellent advice and help in the selections for the models on Saturday night.

Many of the students went home for a few days after finishing exams, or between exams if the time allowed. Among them were Reba Bayless, Mary Weems, Mildred Greenleaf, Carolina McCall, Elizabeth Clark, Carolyn Payne, Elizabeth Norfleet, Jo Huntley, Jack Anderson, and Frances Buchanan. Mae Erskine Irvine visited Carolina at her home in Opelika.

Mrs. Henry Todd and Ann Todd entertained at a beautiful luncheon on Saturday, January 22nd, at their home in Atlanta. Several Agnes Scott students were invited including Mary Bell McConkey, Nell Hillhouse, Janet McDonald, Elizabeth Grier, Ada Knight, Frances Brown, Anais Jones, Katherine Gilliland, Frances Buchanan, Ellen Stephens and others. Several of the members of the faculty were also invited and they included Miss Torrance, Miss Hale, Miss Jackson, Mrs. Sydenstricker, and Miss Scandrett.

Many of the students have bought good low-heeled oxfords, with the hopes of meriting gym. Among them are Kitty Martin and Elizabeth Merritt.

Sara Johnston spent the week-end between exams with Mrs. Jack Porter in Porterdale.

Mary Keeseler, who graduated in '25, has been visiting on the campus recently. Thursday night she was entertained at dinner in the tea room by Georgia Watson and Mildred Greenleaf.

Miss Smith entertained her Senior majors with a lovely dinner in the tea room last Thursday night. The table was beautifully appointed with its exquisite linen, and four silver candlesticks holding pink candles. The color scheme was further carried out by the bowl of pink hyacinths which was placed in the center of the table. The guests included Miss Torrance, Miss Freed and Miss Stansfield from the faculty, and the majors who are Ewin Baldwin, Susan Clayton, Cephise Cartwright, Evelyn Allbright, Katherine Gilliland, Sarah Shields, Lamar Lowe, Frances Buchanan and Elizabeth Sanders.

Roberta Winter had as her guest for dinner on Tuesday night, Mrs. Crown from Decatur.

Jo Houston's mother has been spending several days with her.

Anne McKay and Ruth Johnston from Macon spent a week-end recently at the Alumnae House. They were accompanied to Atlanta by Kathleen Cater, also of Macon.

Last Friday night Elizabeth Cole had a spend-the-night party. Her guests were Mrs. Houston, Jo Houston, Mary Mackey Hough, Lillian LeConte, Louise Sherfese, and Marion Martin.

Roberta Winter and Evalyn Powell had lunch with Mrs. John Duncan on the Saturday after exams and then went to the matinee performance of Madge Kennedy in "Love in a Mist."

Louise Sherfese and Margaret Rice spent last week-end with Mary Crenshaw in Atlanta.

Eliza Ramey spent a few days in Griffin after she had finished her exams.

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Book Browsing

Since the Tabard Inn Bookshop has come to our campus, the penalty of a week's restriction has lost much of its force. Saturday afternoon at the college are no longer synonymous with home-sickness and boredom. For now one can go to browse at the Tabard Inn.

The joys of book-browsing are many—especially in a room attractive with gay cretonne, cheerful chairs, and flowers. First, is the enjoyment of the fact that one is at liberty to poke. Now one who is not inquisitive has no idea how delightful is mere poking. Along the poetry shelves one goes—carefully reading the titles: *The Magic Carpet, Leaves of Grass, Keats, The Collected Poems of Arthur Davidson Ficke, Rupert Brooke*—"dear names", that are familiar; dear new names along the novel shelves: *Allyea, Angel, My Mortal Enemy*. This is the first joy—mere poking.

To one who delights in all-color, book-bindings prove a never-failing source of joy. No matter how rainy it may be, no matter how many tests are being perpetrated, the bindings are always the same—fascinating in their vivid orange, delicate blues, exotic blacks and golds. One who never gives a thought to bindings cannot be entirely friendly with books.

After one has performed the first two sacred rites of browsing—familiarizing oneself with the title, then delighting oneself with the bindings—one has remaining the supreme rite:

from Wisconsin have been visiting her recently. Her father, who is a minister, led chapel one morning during exams. During exams Mrs. Dexter and Miss Dexter visited in St. Augustine, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. McCain entertained with a dinner on Thursday night at their home. The table was beautifully decorated with jonquils. The guests were Miss Dexter, Miss Eagleson, Polly Stone, Dick Scandrett, Philippa Gilchrist, Miss Howson and Miss Haynes.

Everyone was delighted when Miss Hearon returned to the campus Friday, January 28, after a two weeks' illness in the Wesley Memorial Hospital.

Miss Haynes went to a camp in Brevard, North Carolina, during exams.

Mary Bell McConkey, on account of poor health, has left for her home in St. Louis, where she will attend school this Winter. Everyone on the campus hated to see her leave, and it is sincerely hoped that she will return to Agnes Scott next fall.

Mrs. Sydenstricker spent the week-end following exams with Mrs. Stephenson in Decatur.

Miss Westall has returned to Agnes Scott after a trip to the University of Chicago, and Miss MacDougall has returned from a month's leave of absence to Johns Hopkins.

Miss Randolph, after an illness which lasted most of this fall, is able to resume her studies at Columbia University.

Polly Stone has gone to New Orleans to attend a meeting.

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the reading. One is deeply grateful to the Tabard Inn proprietors that all three rites may be performed; that the bookshop welcomes browsers.

Last Saturday afternoon we set aside for the Bookshop, and for our amusement we found waiting many books. First, we were led astray by *A Bouquet From France*. The binding attracted us—it's quite the right binding for a French poetry book. After once opening the pages, we needed no more encouragement to read. It is an excellent anthology, containing "one hundred French poems with English translations in verse and brief notes", by Wilfred Thorley (Houghton-Mifflin Company). It was delightful to meet our old acquaintance, Joachim du Bellay, of French 151-fame, in such a charming sonnet as the following:

"J'ayme la liberte, et languis en service,

Je n'ayme point la court, et me fault courtiser.

Je veux garder ma foy, et me fault briser—

Je cherche la vertu, et ne trouveque vice . . .

Ne suis-je pas (Morel) le plus chetif du monde?"

Another favorite, for its sincere directness and its musical cadences, was Jean Richepin's "La Flute."

"Je n'etais qu'une plante inutile, un roseau.

Aussi je vegetais, si frile, qu'un vis-lau

En se reposant sur moi pouvait priser ma vie.

Maintenant je suis flute, et l'on me porte envie . . .

Et Dans ce flot chantant qu'un vague echo repete—

Je sais noyer le coeur de l'homme et de la bete."

Quite a contrast to this French anthology was *The Prophet*, by Kahlil Gibran (Alfred A. Knoff, N. Y.) It is not a poetry book; nor yet a book of philosophy. Perhaps it might be called a mingling of the two, in the words of wisdom of the Prophet. "In the silences of his soul he prayed; his thoughts flew far over the seas." So was he able to give of his understanding to those who asked of him.

"And a youth said, speak to us of friendship.

And he answered, saying:
Your friends is your needs answered. . . .

For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace. . . .

And what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill?

Seek him always with hours to live. For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.

And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its moving and is refreshed."

"These things he said words. But much in his heart remained unsaid."

So we turned to laughter, and the sharing of pleasure," in reading "*Winnie the Pooh*," by A. A. Milne, a secret of *When We Were Very Young*; and

in more browsing. For book-browsing, like friendship, is a gentle art.

Winnie, the Pooh.

Those who have had the pleasure of meeting Christopher Robin in the book of children's verses, *When We Were Very Young*, need no introduction to the charming style of A. A. Milne. What good news it is that there is now another book about Christopher Robin, this time full of stories about this favorite "Big Bear," "Winnie, the Pooh." Christopher Robin himself gave this name to Edward Bear, so, of course, it is the best name possible for a bear that lives all by himself in a forest.

And then there is "Piglet," too. "Piglet," who is so small that he comes in for lots of things that "Pooh" misses. "Piglet can be slipped into a pocket, where it is very comfortable to feel him when you are not quite certain whether twice seven is twelve or twenty-two."

All sorts of exciting things happen in the forest where Pooh lives. There is the dreadful Heffalump that Piglet and Pooh almost capture; there are the newcomers, Kanga and Baby Roo, and the old-timers' vain efforts to get rid of them, to say nothing of the woozle that frightened Piglet so he had to invent important business at a far distance.

Nor is the more serious side of life neglected. Poor Elyore, having lost his tail, to which he was really attached, and had a birthday which all his friends forgot, confounds us as well as the forest inhabitants by his unanswerable and pessimistic philosophy, such as "We can't all and some of us don't. That's all there is to it."

The reader is not left in doubt as to the location of any places or things mentioned, since besides frequent captivating illustrations throughout the book, by E. H. Shepard, there is a complete map at the front and back of the book.

Winnie the Pooh is recommended to all those who have not forgotten the days when the world was made up of a large Mr. Bear and a very small piglet, and who sometimes, even yet, want to sing with *Winnie the Pooh*:

"How sweet to be a cloud,
Floating in the blue!
Every little cloud
Always sings aloud;
How sweet to be a cloud,
Floating in the blue!
It makes him very proud
To be a little cloud."

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

LET'S CUT

The undergraduate is gunning now for something which interests all of us. He wants more cuts. So do we all. He wants what he wants only when he likes it. Who is there that doesn't? He finds his professor a bore, and so do we all, meaning by "the professor" the task that is expected of us right now. We are against class privilege and class legislation. If the apprentices are privileged to cut, why shouldn't we all cut? Spring fever (this propaganda in undergraduate circles for more cuts was synchronous with the coming of spring; the college press from March to Commencement was full of it),—spring fever knows no respect for persons. We all feel that way at times; so why not all get together on this new plan for cuts, smash the time clock, and be done with it?

The professors agree to our program, at least those in whom a sense of humor survives agree with us. They too get bored with the regularity of their job. They have been badly bored of late. The students have been doing rather more complaining than usual, and in some highly respectable quarters even the trustees are egging them on by inviting undergraduate committees to parade their grouch in trustee meeting, with faculty members excluded. If teaching is to be just a plain over-the-counter business of offering more or less delectable information to a finicky clientele, who may or may not be also present, according to what of interest the rival seductions of the day may spare then why not quit the business altogether? A lot of the more daring have already done so. Why should we expect perfectly competent and highly trained faculty members to endure longer, without reproach, so much of this explosive and rampant individualism which seems to be finding vent in revolt for revolt's sake alone?

The deans may object to the demand for more cuts. Somebody who has counted them says that unlimited cuts in the American college mean putting 14,132 deans out of their jobs. If the late Stewart P. Sherman was right, most of these same deans would be happier if they were teaching. But if the editor's impressions are correct, the abolishment of the dean's office means that at least 14,132 more highly desirable books would be written within the next year and a half, some of which we hope would come to our office. The editor never yet met a dean who didn't want to write a book but couldn't possibly find time to do so. From our very disinterested point of view a book-producing professor might as well go to heaven as to accept a deanship. In either case he is beyond our editorial grasp—for the present at least. We may "sign up" some of them later. We have never heard any well-seasoned dean liken his office to the heavenly paradise, but the effect on his ambition is the same, and certainly no one would banish a good dean to the alternative finality. They should all be ticketed ultimately to that section of heaven which is inhabited by postgraduates only.

Our dilemma is not unnatural. Deans are deans primarily because they were good teachers who had not lost their sense of humor or of human values, and that is just the sort of person who writes a good textbook. Some good deans would be good authors if they could be authors at all, and we therefore could not be at all averse to their cutting their present very absorbing employment and sending the later results to us.

But perhaps we are wandering. The clippings which follow indicate that undergraduate sentiment for more cuts is fairly crystallized. For the most part, it asks the abolishment of enforced attendance on the part of those who are mature enough to govern themselves in the matter, and who have proved by good academic standing that they are dependable. We expect children to come in when the bell rings, but we do not believe there is an adult anywhere in the U. S. A. who does not hate to push the button on a time clock.

The old graduate objects to more cuts because he is so sure that what the present generation of youngsters most needs is discipline, the sort of discipline that he got when he was young. He maintains that our civili-

zation is built on the fact that there are so many men who, through thick and thin, are trained to stick to their job. To this, Youth makes reply that good citizens are not made through compulsion, and that the best way to enlist cooperation is to inspire a fellow to come into the combination for himself because the scrap is so attractive that he can't stay out.

So our sympathies are all with the undergraduates, for the reasons given, and further because we can't believe but that the junior or senior who is not serious enough in his pursuit of knowledge to go to lectures without being forced to do so would better be given full liberty to eliminate himself from college as speedily as possible. Students who, by the proposed new arrangement, could cut, wouldn't overcut. The abolition of the system of enforced attendance would give the freshman and sophomore something to look forward to; though it is more than likely that if their eager anticipation should become too much of a habit, they would never reach the upper-class Elysium where they could cut to heart's content.

But we yield the floor to the undergraduate.—G. H. M.

Unlimited Cuts.

The chief reason for the abolition of compulsory attendance is found in the claim that more freedom will develop independence and more nearly approximate real life. The New York Herald-Tribune, however, disagrees, declaring that the plan "is quite at variance with the workaday system which is sure to be imposed upon its beneficiaries as soon as they leave Cambridge and set out to earn their livelihood."

The Herald-Tribune, we think, takes a very narrow view. The students who have left school and are engaged in business will not be given that paternal attention that is symbolic of the compulsory-attendance system. Rather, they will be placed absolutely on their own responsibility, to rise or fall by their own efforts. No executive dean will tell them they must do this or that. Perhaps the man working in an office, who is constantly under surveillance of his superiors, will have that attention. But for many others—the salesman, the newspaperman, the engineer, the lawyer—there is no boss hovering in the offing ready to pounce upon the loafer. The only indication will be a slip of dismissal, similar, indeed, to the result at the end of the semester for the student who felt no responsibility to attend class. Few students will be punching time-clocks when they graduate, and an elimination of the time-clock idea in the university might be beneficial.—The Daily Nebraskan.

Meanwhile Smith College triumphantly reports that "the Smith faculty voted last year to grant the privilege of regulating class attendance to the entire college, (with the exception of the small group on the registrar's list), and the system has been in operation in Northampton since." — Smith is trying the experiment with all four classes, and is recalling a statement made on the occasion of her fiftieth anniversary, by President Neilson: "I look forward to a time when some enlightened male will leave his fortune for the creation of an institution in which young men will have opportunities equal to those at present afforded in the best colleges for young women." —

If half of the American colleges are slave, half free, we may expect a general concentration of the adventure-some, mentally self-reliant students in the liberal universities. Since — University has countered the Yale-Harvard move with an "extra quantity of summonses, it is rumored that upper-classmen seriously consider a "trek" to the larger fountains of learning."—The Ottawa Campus (Kansas).

Of all the means suggested to decide whether students blong in a university or not, we believe the best is to let them decide it for themselves. If a man doesn't want to attend classes in the University, why should the dean worry himself about keeping that man here?

The education that teaches him to

go 90 per cent of the time because he has to, to learn anything, is much more valuable than the education that teaches him to go 90 per cent of the time because there's a rule forcing him to.—The Daily Illini.

The undergraduate can learn in two years what plan is best for him to follow; and if he cannot, the University is not bound, indeed it is doing no good service, to nurse him along, through compulsory attendance et al., in order that he may last out the four years. We ask merely that, in this regard, upper-classmen be made responsible, that they be given the privilege that is granted, without question, to graduate students. Let it be "their funeral" if they do not learn their own interests after two years of guidance. The Cornell Daily Sun.

As the spirit of co-operation between student and professor develops, it produces a certain revulsion toward the system of compulsory class attendance. Unlimited cuts have already been granted to men who have attained a high average, without any deleterious effect on their work. It is time to extend the privilege to everyone in good standing in all classes. A few more would undoubtedly be dropped from college than is usual at present, but this would be merely carrying to its logical conclusion the process of selection begun at entrance. If the faculty and student body are imbued with the proper spirit, the former would grant the privilege in question and the latter would be careful not to abuse it.—The Amherst Student.

The strict limiting of undergraduate absences from classes is a boring custom and is an example of the perpetual game of petty quibbling between faculty and students in too many of our higher institutions of learning. During the past week there occurred two noteworthy instances of this. The faculty of — University voted to amend the present absence rules so that no cuts will be allowed for any reason whatever, not even illness being a valid excuse; and a class of Latin students at the University of — refused to leave the classroom until a substitute teacher was provided to conduct the class in the absence of the regular instructor, confined by illness to his bed.

The motives in each case were obviously childish, but similar cases, unfortunately, are not uncommon in institutions which have not yet grasped the true seriousness of purpose which characterizes the ideal liberal college. Neither the — professors nor the — undergraduates are apparently able to conceive of a college that does not imply a perpetual game between the students and faculty, each trying to outdo the other in general pettiness. Until this attitude is eradicated we cannot hope for much liberal advancement in the college world as a whole. —

Of course, if the cut system were abolished for juniors and seniors, it might result in the failure of a few students who have not the foresight to realize the folly of uselessly cutting classes; but it seems more beneficial that these men should receive their warnings from temporary failure in the educational world than from complete failure in the world at large. Everyone who deserves to be in college knows that the more he is absent from class, the less he will gain. A man who does not realize this is not mature enough to be here. We doubt if there would be much more cutting after the present limitations were re-



My Dear Giddy:

It has been ages—simply eons!—since I wrote you. But, my dear, if you knew what I've been through with you'd understand! Honestly, exams almost wrecked me.

Really, I believe I would be ready for the sanitarium if it hadn't been for the gym department! They were what saved my life—and that of many others, too. They put up the trickiest posters all around, depicting the Agnes Scott student as she would be without exercise—terribly bowed and bent and brow-beaten; and as she would be if she took sufficient exercise—just the most glowingly healthy thing you have ever seen. Why, who could resist such vivid appeal? As for me, I wouldn't have missed my daily swim, or tennis, or basketball, or like, for the world. And what's more, I merited all my exams!

I'm starting this semester out right, too. Interpretive dancing for that sylph-like figure! I'll be graceful yet! Oh, but I was muchly embarrassed this morning—I went to my first dancing class in regular gym clothes, only

moved than there has been in the past. Colleges which have abandoned the old system are not being troubled by excessive cutting. At Harvard, for instance, which has just established the new system, there has not been a large increase in class absences, and even the apparent increase is not strictly true, because, as Dean Greenough states, "a good many seniors are attending their courses but slipping in late and not sitting in their own seats."—The Dartmouth.

Spring, with warm breezes and twittering birds, is about to burst forth once more. It will not be conducive to shutting oneself in a study room and making up past lessons in addition to keeping up with present assignments. Now is the time to catch up, if it need be done. Spring weather will not induce one to attend class, especially when the room is hot, the course lacks interest, and the professor humor. Now is the time to convince yourself that cutting classes is fatal.

There is another thing to be considered. It is a shame that a member of the faculty, paid a salary by the state, should have to waste valuable time talking to a handful of students when some thirty or forty are enrolled.—The Indiana Daily Student.

We are fully convinced that it is an obligation that an intelligent man owes to himself to cut, as often as seems necessary for the enjoyment of a course, the lectures of an uninspired and uninspiring professor. Those of the faculty who are confident of their ability to hold the imagination and interest of their men are growing tolerant in the matter of forced attendance. —

An overcut slip does not always indicate the shirker; it may reveal a students attempt to save a subject from its professor.—The Columbia Varsity.

barefooted, and everybody else but me and one other girl had on costumes. I couldn't get at all anesthetic in bloomers and middy! So I'm going to buy me a piece of crepe-de-chine and cut a hole in the middle to slip it over my head, and tie it at the waist with a ribbon, and I just know I can fold and unfold much better!

The Gym Department and Dr. Sweet and Co. are still stressing Health—spelled with a capital. In fact, they're putting on a regular Health Campaign, it seems. It's a good thing, too, if you could see the way some of the girls go around here. All wan and pale, or too much paint, some of them slouchy. Posture, my dear, and poise are what we need! Also that healthy glow that will put the rouge manufacturers out of business.

The great out-of-doors is calling me—through the voice of my roommate—and I must go see if I can pay her back for beating me in tennis yesterday.

Healthily, happily yours,
AGGIE HERSELF.

I've had posture tracings,
I'm as straight as a string;
My chest is so broad
That my voice has a ring;
And this is the warning I give to you all:
If you want a big A
Sit, stand and walk tall.

Perfect posture.
Do not slump
You must grow up handsome,
Hide that hump.

It's getting out and doing things
and seeing things and being things
that keeps a person alive.

Many of you have often wondered why—in certain sections of our country, the women look old and worn before they should, the men haggard, the children pathetic and bedraggled. Did it ever occur to you that the main reason is perhaps sheer ignorance—Ignorance of the simplest laws of health. Do they know what a properly balanced diet is (do you?); wouldn't they shudder at the thought of sleeping with a window open? Doesn't a lack of building material going into their bodies weaken them, undermining their framework so that they cannot even hold up their heads and look about them? Only a few of the reasons. Therefore it behooves us who have the chance to build—to go ahead and do it staunchly—to help at least make humanity a little better and happier.

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Regional Congress Of the Alliance Francaise is Held

The regional congress of the Alliance Francaise met in Atlanta Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 3, 4, and 5. The congress opened with a meeting at the Biltmore Hotel Thursday night when Mme. Andre Alphandery gave a most interesting lecture on Provence, Land of Sunshine and of Joy. Mme. Alphandery has done a great deal for France in the way of social work among children and has been decorated with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor for her services. She is a native of Provence and was especially well fitted to present that subject. M. Loridans, president of the Atlanta group of the Alliance, opened the meeting by welcoming all the delegates who were present from groups all over the south, and ex-Governor Slaton introduced Mme. Alphandery.

Friday morning at 10:30 the congress met again when Mr. Downey of New York spoke on the "Clarity of the French Language." A business session was included in this meeting as M. Loridans read many telegrams which he had received. All the delegates were called upon at this time to make a report of their respective organizations, and the Atlanta group was very glad to see that there were a great many cities represented. An invitation was extended to the congress to meet in Memphis next year, and M. Loridans accepted the invitation in the name of the whole congress.

Friday afternoon M. Viat of New York spoke to the congress on Paul Claudel, who has recently been sent to this country as ambassador from France. M. Felix Wiehl, general secretary of the Alliance Francaise, then spoke on the organization of the Alliance and its purpose. He congratulated the south on having so many and so strong organizations and expressed the hope that many others would be formed in the near future. After the meeting, the delegates were invited to the home of M. Loridans for a buffet luncheon.

There was no meeting of the Alliance Friday night, and the delegates were entertained at a reception by ex-Governor and Mrs. Slaton at their home on Peachtree Road. There were several musical numbers, and several informal speeches by some of the speakers. Mme. Alphandery spoke on the friendship among French and American women.

The closing session of the congress was held Saturday morning when M. Gilbert Chinard of Johns Hopkins University spoke on the "Characteristics of the French Literature." M. Chinard's speech was regarded by everyone as the best that was given and a fitting climax to the series of meetings. After this speech M. Loridans called on the delegates for any message they might wish to leave with the others. After a short talk by M. Wiehl the congress adjourned to meet next year in Memphis. The delegates were invited to a luncheon in the Biltmore dining room and were then taken to Stone Mountain by the members of the Atlanta group of the Alliance. Mrs. Neely gave a tea for the delegates at her home on Barksdale Drive at five o'clock, which was the last of the many social affairs for the delegates.

A great many of the girls who are taking higher French courses attended some of the meetings of the congress, and all unite in saying that they enjoyed it immensely. Martha Crow, president of the French Club here at the college, and Marion Green were the official delegates from Agnes Scott. All those who attended the meetings and who heard the report from N. C. C. W. have been fired with a great enthusiasm to make our French Club rival the one at Greensboro if not surpass it in accomplishments.

Health Contest Fitting Climax To Health Week

The grand climax to Health Week was the contest staged by the gym department and the Athletic Association on Friday night in the college auditorium. Each organization on the campus was requested to enter a contestant and the girl who was proclaimed the most fit physically was awarded a loving cup.

We are proud to announce that the loving cup was awarded to Mary Perkinson, the Athletic Association's Representative. Mary has the "best posture ever seen on Scott's campus, beside being a perfect specimen of good health," Miss Wilburn declared to an Agonistic reporter Saturday morning. The winner of the second prize was Miss Sarah Southerland, Sophomore entrant, who has become known all over the campus as the "upright," so perfect is her posture. The third prize was awarded to Miss Frances Fletcher, the Freshman contestant. "Fletcher" is a fine example of health and also rivals De Milo herself in shapeliness.

The contestants lined up and paraded proudly around the gym while their ardent supporters cheered lustily. Lib Norfleet played a stirring march. Then one by one they came forth at the clarion call of Miss Gwendolyn McKinnon, who presided as mistress of the ceremonies. Then they were closely inspected and surveyed by the three judges: Dr. Sweet, Mrs. Reamer and Miss Wilburn. Then the rewards were announced. The entrants of the campus organizations are as follows: Mary Perkinson, from the Athletic Association; Hilda Kalmon from Cotillion Club; Mary Mackey Hough from Junior class; Virginia Sevier from Senior class; Sarah Johnston from Agonistic; Mary Gregory from Folio; Anna Mae McCollum from K. U. B.; Evelyn Wood from Poetry Club; Jack Anderson from Y. W. C. A.; Elsa Jacobson from Student Government; Charlotte Hunter from the Aurora; Alice Garretson from the Day Students; Frances Fletcher from the Freshman class; Mamie Shaw represented the Silhouette; Evelyn Powell was Pi Alpha Phi's entrant, while Mary Reviere represented Blackfriars; Rowena Runette from B. O. Z., and Rachel Paxon from the Glee Club were attractive entrants. Louisa White represented International Relations Club and Genevieve Knight represented the Lecture Association.

We are so glad to know that Health Week is to be an annual event on the campus. So original were the proceedings this year that already girls are expectantly looking forward to our next.

Pretty Valentine Tea Given by Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. delightfully entertained at a Valentine Tea on Tuesday afternoon, February the eight, in the Cabinet room. Decorations of red hearts carried out the Valentine spirit. Miss Phythian and Miss Gaylord poured coffee, and heart-shaped cakes and red and white mint hearts were served by Elsa Jacobsen, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Maurine Bledsoe, and Mary Davis. Many of the faculty and students were present, and all enjoyed the lovely affair.

SCHUMANN-HEINK CONCERT IN ATLANTA

It is rumored that Thursday's lessons will be rather hastily prepared, for on Wednesday night, February 16, Madame Schumann-Heink will sing in Atlanta. It is useless to say anything about the great contralto, for she is universally known and admired. Many Agnes Scott girls are planning to go, and looking forward to the concert very much.

Amundsen's Story of the Flight of The Norge I From Rome to Nome

Captain Roald Amundsen, the world's foremost explorer, delivered one of the most interesting of the season's lectures, "By Dirigible From Rome to Nome," on February the twelfth, to a large and appreciative audience at the Agnes Scott gymnasium-auditorium.

The Amundsen-Ellsworth Expedition which included Captain Amundsen, Lieutenant Ellsworth, Gustave Amundsen, Riis Larsen, pilot, and twelve others left Rome in May, 1926, for Spitzbergen, passing over Paris, London and other cities and making brief stops in England and at Oslo. At Spitzbergen, supplies of fuel were taken on board and the journey to Nome soon continued. While in transit the expedition crossed the North Pole and surveyed one million square miles of hitherto unknown Arctic region and took motion pictures showing the characteristic features of the so little explored wastes.

This flight stands in the greatest contrast with his failure in 1925 to get any closer than 200 miles to the North Pole. The last flight was made in the

spacious, well-heated Norge 1, with its comfortable beds and well-cooked meals and every scientific convenience and device for such a journey.

Captain Amundsen hopes that his success will eventually lead to a regular aerial transit between Europe, Western America and Asia via the North Pole route and believes that the Italian semi-rigid dirigible airship is at present the only ship practicable for such a transit.

The lecture was made particularly interesting by the unusual and striking personality of the explorer as well as by the colored stereopticon pictures. The Viking characteristics of the man which have led him on his many trips of discovery in 1905 to locate the North Magnetic Pole and to sail around the north coast of America; in 1911, to discover the South Pole; and in 1925, to succeed in getting within two hundred miles of the North Pole by airplane make him the center of every social gathering. He is simple, unaffected, natural and commanding and gave ample proof in his lecture, that he is not only a brilliant speaker, but a cultured scholar.

"Telephotography" Subject of Lecture To Agnes Club

Mr. Clements of the Southern Bell Telephone Company delivered a most interesting lecture to the Agnes Mathematics Club in the Physics Lecture Room, Tuesday, February 15. He presented very vividly the science of telephotography. The lantern slides he used showed the construction of the apparatus for sending and receiving pictures over the telephone. Some of the pictures that have been made have been very successful.

Intercollegiate Debaters Chosen

The interest of the college community was centered around the two debates of the twelve last Wednesday and Thursday nights in the chapel, for everybody knew that as soon as the Thursday debate was over, the debating council would meet to choose the six girls who will represent Agnes Scott in the intercollegiate debates in March. Those six who were selected by the council are Janet MacDonald, and Helen Lewis, with Frances Craighead as alternate on the negative, and Louisa White and Esther Nisbet, with Evalyn Powell as alternate on the affirmative. The negative team will go to Randolph-Macon this year, and the affirmative. The negative team will go to Randolph-Macon this year, and affirmative team will stay here to meet the debaters from Sophie Newcombe. And now the college community has begun to look forward to that second big day of the college year—the day of the intercollegiate debate.

MISS DEXTER HONORS HER MOTHER AT TEA

Miss Emily Dexter honored her mother, who has been spending some time with her, by a 4 o'clock tea in the Anna Young Alumnae House on Friday afternoon, February 11. The guests, the faculty and officers of the college, were received by Miss Gooch, and presented to Mrs. Dexter by the hostess. Those assisting Miss Dexter in entertaining by serving the guests with tea and sandwiches were: Miss Harn, Miss Eagleson, Miss Stansfield, Miss Pirkle, Miss White, Miss Hollingsworth, and Miss Scandrett. Quite a number of the officers and members of the faculty called during the afternoon to meet Mrs. Dexter.

Polly Stone Returns From New Orleans

Polly Stone, alumnae secretary, reports a very interesting trip to New Orleans. She was sent by Dr. McCain to represent Agnes Scott at the College Day program arranged by the Y. W. C. A. and the A. A. U. W., to interest high school girls in colleges and professions.

The program was presented Saturday, February 5, in the Y. W. C. A. building of New Orleans. There were representatives from various professions and from the following schools: Louisiana State University, Centenary College, Southwestern University, and Sophie Newcombe. The morning hours of the meeting were taken up by talks of the representatives. Later, the girls and the visitors were honored at a large luncheon, after which the Sophie Newcombe orchestra (of which, by the way, Edith Brown, ex-'28, is a member!) entertained them. During the afternoon there were more talks by the representatives and individual conferences that the girls might ask any questions or get any information they desired concerning the represented colleges and professions. At 5 o'clock a tea was given; this ended the program of College Day.

While in New Orleans, Polly saw several people she knew; besides Edith Brown, she met Frances Lipscomb, ex-'26; and on her way home she spent the day in Montgomery, Ala., as the guest of Nonie Peek, '24, and Lucy Oliver, ex-'24. We envy your luck, Polly!

May Day Scenario is Here!

In these days of sunshine and balmy breezes it is not difficult to realize that spring cannot be far behind the wind, and that it is but a few weeks until May Day. Just before we went home for the Christmas holidays the scenario was chosen. It was written by Evelyn Wood, and is based on the numerous classical myths about Endymion, who "cried for the moon." It is in three parts and provides for a cast of about one hundred and fifty to two hundred people.

The plot will employ not only classical and interpretive dances, but Greek games and athletic sports. Thus many types of talent will be given a chance to show their prowess.

Work on dances, costuming, and properties goes forward gaily. Best luck to May Day!

Commencement Speakers Are Announced

Rev. Frank C. Morgan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Augusta, is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Agnes Scott on May 29.

Rev. Frank Morgan, a wide worker in young people's work throughout the South, is the son of Dr. Campbell Morgan. He delivered a series of lectures during the Young People's Conference at Agnes Scott last summer, so he will not be a stranger on our campus.

It was stated by the Constitution of January 22 that Dr. J. H. Finley of the editorial staff of the New York Times had accepted Dr. McCain's invitation to deliver the commencement day address to the Senior class at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 31.

Dr. Finley, in addition to being an author of international reputation and a commentator on domestic and worldwide affairs of great prominence and fame, is an old educator who had reached the highest peaks in that profession before retiring from university work to devote his entire time to practical journalism.

The Atlanta Constitution gives the following summary of his activities:

"During his career as an educator he had been president of the College of the City of New York and also president of the university of that state. He is prominent also in business life, being a director of the New York Life Insurance Company, a trustee of the majority stock of the Equitable, and a trustee of the Sage Foundation. He was a member of the American Army Educational Commission during the war and subsequently at the head of the Red Cross in Palestine.

It is obvious, therefore, that Dr. Finley will bring to the 1927 graduating class at Agnes Scott a fund of invaluable information, gathered not alone from his extensive learning, but from his broad and varied experiences in school and public services."

B. O. Z. Meets With Susan Clayton in Atlanta

B. O. Z. held a most pleasant and interesting meeting at the home of Susan Clayton, in Oxford Place, last Friday night. The whole club was carried to the hostess' home in Miss Christie's car and, although some of the members were unavoidably detained, the meeting was both instructive and interesting. Three stories were read, the first by Emily Kingsbery and called "The Sins of the Father," was most excellent. The time element was especially well done, the whole story stretching over a period of thirty years or more. "Fragrant Memories," an autobiography in short sketches, was read by Virginia Norris. Although not quite reaching the standard of a short story, it was quite lovely in places. An unfinished story, concerning a five-year old little girl and an old man, was read by Virginia Sevier and the club eagerly awaits the conclusion at the next meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and B. O. Z. adjourned for two weeks.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS ARE RE-ELECTED AT RECENT MEETING

At a class meeting a week ago, the Freshman class elected its officers for the second semester. The following officers were re-elected: Margaret Armstrong, president; Raemond Wilson, vice-president; Mildred Hutcheson, secretary-treasurer. Mildred Hutcheson and Mary Terry were chosen as the Freshmen representatives to exec. Margaret Ogden and Belle Ward Stowe were elected to Lower House. Miss Gaylord and Miss Little were selected as the Faculty members of the class of '30.

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

DO YOU KNOW YOUR PRESIDENT?

In the January and February issues of the Forum, there have been interesting articles on President Coolidge. In the January number, there is the article, "President Coolidge Pro and Con," and the writers are E. E. Whiting and Frank R. Kent. Mr. Whiting in defending President Coolidge has almost entirely confined himself to what he considers the achievements of his administration. "Calvin Coolidge has wiped out the worry about government. His motto is 'Do the day's work.' He does it. His economy has saved the people money, and they have the money. In Mr. Coolidge's first message as President he made three major proposals: economy in public expenditures; reduction in public taxes; reform in system of public taxation. He said, 'High taxes reach everywhere and burden everybody. They bear most heavily upon the poor.' By reducing taxes he has diminished poverty. In his second message he urged a decrease in the tax on earned incomes. He has fulfilled that promise." Mr. Whiting cites the two tax reduction bills that have been passed, resulting in increased government receipts and in business having new courage to venture which means that the nation's wealth is increased. "That is what is meant by 'Coolidge Prosperity': less burden for the people, more business done, lighter burdens, and heavier savings. 'Calvin Coolidge never bought a gold brick, so he has none for sale.' "He has rested the ear-drums of the nation."

Mr. Kent writes from an entirely different point of view: he discusses Coolidge himself and not his administration. His article is more amusing, and much more delightfully written than Mr. Whiting's. He says: "Personally, I think him a better President than Harding and a far better man. That is not high praise, but it is the best I can do. . . . I concede he possesses every one of the small virtues. Personally, I am convinced he does not possess a single one of the big ones. . . . To me the word that best describes him is the little adjective thin. He is physically and mentally thin—thin in body, thin in mind, thin in spirit, thin in soul. Not bad,—Good Lord, no!—just thin." Rather an amusing way to describe our President, and agreeing in spirit with Mrs. Nicholas Longworth who says that the only trouble with Mr. Coolidge is that he was weaned on a dill pickle. In reply to Mr. Whiting's statement that Coolidge had brought prosperity by reducing the taxes, Mr. Kent says: "It was utterly automatic, and he (President Coolidge) had no more to do with it than he had with the vast prosperity which began before he took office and is just now beginning to ebb. Obviously, with revenues hugely in excess of expenditures, tax reduction was inevitable. . . . One more word about Mr. Whiting's article. He ends it with the graphic statement that 'he has rested the ear-drums of the nation,' which, translated, I suppose means that he has the great gift of silence. So it is popularly supposed. But the fact is it is not true. . . . Not long ago there appeared an article which proved from the record that Mr. Coolidge as President had made more and longer speeches in a given time than any one of his three immediate predecessors." In conclusion, Mr. Kent says, "I am willing to concede he is a good little man. Where I can't go along is in acclaiming him a great one. I admit he has every small virtue there is, but if there is any evidence of the larger ones then I have missed it,—and I have looked."

In the February Forum, Richard Washburn Child comes to the rescue of the President. "It cannot be denied that the Presidents has a quiet method of obtaining results. . . . I do not believe the greatest contribution of Coolidge to our progress is in tax reduction alone or foreign policy alone. I believe his greatest contribution has been in filling the growing demand for good administrative government of all kinds. A constant observation of America's political condition leads one to the conclusion that it is not the Presidents garrulous characteristics which are eloquent; the eloquence of Coolidge is the hum of good administration. . . . After all the job is being done. And after all the issue is vaudevilles and volubles against horse sense and the hum."

The Alumni

You may say what you will about the alumni; there I dare not reply, for the college started them on their career of crime; they are its own product. If we find them rich in collegiate sentiment and short of collegiate common sense, part of the blame is surely ours. If they have too little love of learning, too little real education, too great love of play, we certainly contributed to this result. They may be spoiled children; we helped to spoil them; yet they are lovable, withal! . . .

So there are two problems here: to get the institution to improve the quality of its main product until this stable can compete reasonably with the side lines; and to arouse among the alumni an active participating interest in this new endeavor.

The improvement in quality is the first task; for, after all, you as salesmen cannot sell what your institution cannot deliver. There is no use pushing learning in the field if it is not on tap at home. Theoretically a college is a place where inspiring zealots train eager young enthusiasts in a kind of life to which these students devote themselves henceforth and forevermore. But you and I know the facts. Few teachers are either inspiring or zealots. They teach instead of train. The youth are anything but eager and enthusiastic. They drop education as soon as they "pass." And then as alumni they live an entirely different sort of life. Now, can the theoretical college be made more of a reality? And can the alumnus be persuaded that this miracle is actually happening?

The college can make a start alone; but it cannot go far without aid. It is always dependent upon alumni cooperation and support. If athletics are to be put in their proper collegiate place, the alumni must help. But, vastly more important, if learning is to be put into its rightful place in the list of college activities, more than ever must the alumni help. . . .

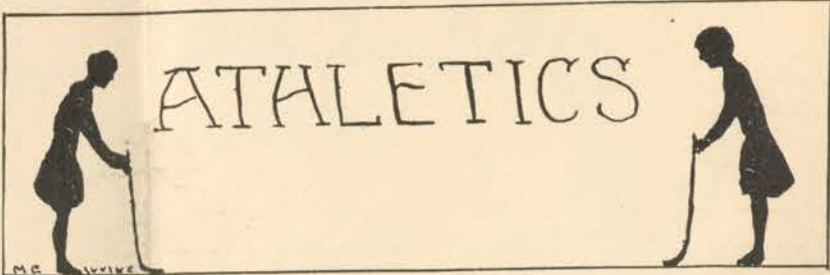
Hard as the job is of remodeling colleges along newer lines, yours is even a harder job, that of selling a new college to old alumni. . . .

The chief obstacle to overcome is ignorance. Many alumni do not know the modern college. They do not understand the modern college student of the newer, intellectual type. They have long since lost touch with the ever-changing college process of training. The modern faculty members are largely young strangers to them. Naturally they do not understand; they cannot sympathize; they do not have a glimmering of where and how to help. But they are fond of the old place, they are amazingly keen for its success, they are ready to co-operate to the full extent of their ability, if only someone would show them how!—W. J. Newlin of Amherst, as reported in the Notre Dame Alumnus.

I plan the establishment of what amounts to practically an alumni University of Michigan. I do not intend to allow another person to graduate. We will give them a diploma, but we will not let them get away from us.

The University can help in doing this by presenting in interesting form—on paper in so far as that is possible—the University as it exists; its myriad activities in the field of investigation, exploration, and research; its efforts to develop individual students by more careful personnel methods; its dormitory problem; its collections of "mental children" of great men—its libraries; its investigations. Hundreds of items of this sort should be presented in the form of a "Catalogue of the Alumni University of Michigan." . . .

In all this you will have a chance for the development of a mental hobby, an interest in some phase of the University's activities. If you will express interest in one or more subjects, we will follow with more detailed information. For this service the alumni could pay an annual tuition fee, according to what they think it is worth. This outlet for material generosity can, as the interest is developed, be naturally provided in the form of contributions, at annual or other intervals, for the support of one



Water Polo.

With cheers so loud they could be heard over all the campus, the first water polo game began. Every girl had a do-and-dare look on her face. The games were so exciting some of the fans almost jumped into the pool to help their team. Like hockey, it was a new sport to the Freshmen, but they put up a grand fight against the Seniors, in spite of their five to the Senior's six members. The Sophomores, after many struggles, finally came out victorious by one point.

Senior-Freshmen, 6-1.

Sevier ----- F. ----- Hutchinson
Jacobsen ----- F. ----- Bonham
Shaw ----- F. -----
Smith ----- H. ----- Owen
Ferguson ----- H. ----- Erlich
Henderlite ----- G. G. ----- Ogden

Junior-Soph., 5-6.

J. Anderson ----- F. ----- Pasco
H. Kalmon ----- F. ----- Worth
----- Jacobsen,
McKinnon ----- F. ----- Selman
K. Kalmon ----- H. ----- Mallory
Cope ----- H. ----- Morgan
----- Bridgeman,
Dobyns ----- G. G. ----- Ridley

Basketball.

Friday the next to the last game of the championship series was entered into with all the pep of the preceding games. The teams show great improvement over their first game, especially in team work. Both games were hard fought. The Freshmen have been putting themselves in the limelight in a hot contest for the championship. All of the other teams have shown themselves the best of sports and hard fighters.

The line-up for the games:

Senior-Fresh., 42-24.

Jacobsen ----- R. F. ----- Nash
Weems ----- L. F. ----- Castles
Powell ----- J. C. ----- Moore
Albright ----- S. C. ----- Shanklin
Lynn ----- R. G. ----- Hutchinson
Wakefield ----- L. G. ----- Wooford

Soph.-Junior, 33-27.

Knight ----- R. F. ----- Rice
Tyson ----- L. F. ----- Harper
Pasco ----- J. C. ----- Anderson, J.
Schoolfield ----- S. C. ----- Anderson, M.
Sisson ----- R. G. ----- McKinnon
Ridley, Robinson L. G. ----- Carrier

or more projects in which the interest of a particular alumnus lies.—President Little to the Alumni of Michigan.

The dominant preoccupations of the body of the alumni are not of an intellectual order. They love profoundly their university, they interest themselves in its prosperity, and sustain it materially with a mighty generosity, but in the memories of youth which attach them to it the intellectual side plays but a minor part. . . . Many of the alumni of an older date have little knowledge of the recent development of the university and little understanding of its meaning, and yet it is through them that we must chiefly hope to educate the people of the state to a fuller appreciation of the work of the institution. If the alumni are in ignorance as to this work, how can we expect the state at large to realize the significance of the university to their life and interests?—"A Faculty Member" in The Ohio Wesleyan Alumnus.

Running a college is like running any other business. You need a good manager who knows the business from the ground up. Having found such a man, you give him freedom of action and every support possible. The one thing you don't do, if you have any business acumen at all, is to hamper him by insisting that he change his ideas and methods to conform to any chance notion that you or any other stockholder may have. . . .

However, it is a lot better to have an alumnus who is sufficiently interested to make a kick than one who never complains because he doesn't care anything about the place. Personally I always welcome kicks. When I receive one I know that I have probably found another man who will do some work for the college.—The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin.

Agnes Scott Glee Club in Concert

On Saturday evening, February 19, the Agnes Scott Glee Club will appear in their regular mid-winter concert at the gymnasium auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. The program is prophesied by all intimately connected with the Glee Club to be the best that organization has ever produced.

The Glee Club special chorus is to give the college community the superb music they have been furnishing different organizations in Atlanta. The Agnes Scott orchestra, led by Miss Reviere, has kindly consented to give us a few moments of anti-seriousness and the audience will again be charmed with a lovely dance by Misses Porcher and Sevier.

The Glee Club is composed of 36 active members, all of whom will appear Saturday evening. They have all done splendid work this year and, thanks to their director, Mrs. Johnson, they are in perfect training for their appearance at Agnes Scott.

Tickets will be sold in Main from 10:30-12:30 Saturday morning or can be secured from any Glee Club girl or at the door Saturday evening. Prices are thirty-five and fifty cents.

At the Theatres

Howard.

Adolphe Menjou, Greta Nissen, Arlette Marchal in "Blonde or Brunette."

Metropolitan.

Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke in "The Perfect Sap."

Rialto.

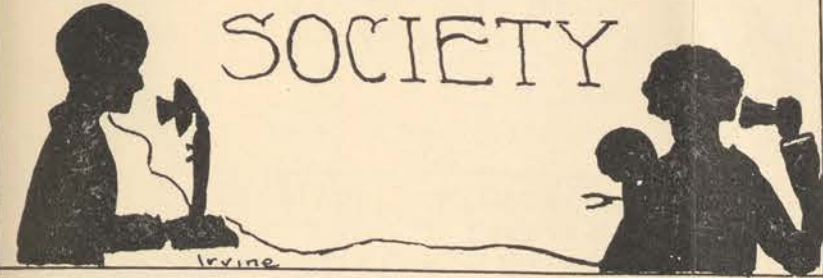
Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Wolf's Clothing."

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SOCIETY



Hello, everybody.

Do you have the same feeling about Christmas holidays and examinations that I do? Do you feel that both happened some time in the remote dark ages? Figuratively and literally speaking, you know. I suppose that it's because the readjustment has been so perfectly complete. We're just settled down to routine just as if we'd never done otherwise in our lives.

And the gym department is doing all that it can to make the readjustment beneficial. The debate in chapel Thursday morning, the class stunts Thursday night, the "Miss Health" contest in gym Friday night, the special posters, and extra Agonistic were quite the last word in uniqueness. The college community is thoroughly imbued with the spirit of health, and if you don't believe me, just watch these old C postures grow up to A's.

The Seniors seem to have something up their "sleeve." (I suppose singular number is correct, since they are acting in a body). Perhaps, next week they will be ready to let you in on their secret. Anyway, they had a tea at Caroline McKinney's house Friday afternoon for the purpose of discussing plans for—but, you'll see. Incidentally, the Seniors enjoyed the tea so very much, because Seniors just have that way of appreciating a social gathering as no one else does.

Mary Knight spent Friday night with Evalyn Powell.

Lillian LeConte spent last week-end in Davidson. She was a guest at the K. A. house party.

Anna Mae McCollum spent the week-end at Georgia.

Helen Davis has been forced to leave school on account of her bad health.

Floyd Schoolfield entertained Dorothy Hutton at lunch in the tea room last Monday.

Lyle Walters was hostess at a dinner party in the tea room Monday night. Her guests included Floyd Schoolfield, Dorothy Hutton and Mabel Marshall.

Agatha Deavers, '25, has been spending some time at the college as the guest of Polly McLeod.

We are all glad to see Kitty Houston again, who has returned to resume her studies here.

Pat Rogers and Betsy Bennet will spend this week-end with Pat's family in Atlanta.

Hazel and Helon Brown will spend this week-end with their mother in Decatur.

Elizabeth Grier and Jean Lamont were the guests of Hazel and Helon Brown at dinner last Saturday night.

Marion Green has returned from the infirmary.

Margaret Ferguson has been in the infirmary for several days.

Hilda and Kat Kalmon will be the guests of Mrs. Harold Hirsch of Atlanta this week-end.

Phyllis Beavers spent the week-end after exams with her family in Copperhill, Tenn.

Violet Scott has gone home (Oakdale, La.) for several weeks.

Marcia Snyder, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Jean Kennedy. This week-end they will be the guests of Mrs. Carr, Jean's aunt.

Esther Nisbet will spend this week-end with her mother in Atlanta.

Mary Bennet of Richmond, Ky., visited Betsy for several days last week.

Louise McCulloch and Margaret Ferguson spent last week-end with Miss Evelyn Donohue in Ansley Park.

Floyd Schoolfield entertained Sarah Robinson at lunch Thursday in honor of the latter's birthday.

Virginia Sevier spent last week-end at Charlotte, N. C.

Nancy Crowther, Lila Porcher, Virginia Sevier and Rowena Runnette took dinner in town Tuesday night with Rowena's father.

Dorothy Dudley and Mary Aiken Steele spent the week-end with Mrs. W. H. James of Atlanta.

Mrs. Dudley spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Dorothy.

Adelaide McWhorter had the pleasure of a short visit from her father on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. J. A. Houston, Josephine's mother, has been visiting at the college for the past week. Tuesday night she and Lillian LeConte's mother, Mrs. Williams, entertained at a sumptuous feast in Jo's room. Over a score of friends enjoyed Mrs. Houston's and Mrs. Williams' delightful hospitality.

Mirian Preston, Mary Hunter, Elizabeth Grier, Sarah McFadyen, Louise Lovejoy, Alma Metcalf, Emily McClelland, and Mary Ficklen attended the student volunteer conference at Athens last week-end.

Dr. D. Clay Tilly spent the day in Atlanta last Wednesday and entertained Lib, Lib Norfleet and Ellen Douglass Leyburn at dinner.

Leslie Holifield spent the week-end with Hortense Elton in Decatur.

Evelyn Powell and Helen Sisson were the dinner guests of Mary and Emily Ramage last Sunday night.

Harriett Alexander spent a few days last week at her home in Augusta, where she was maid of honor in Frances Tennent's wedding.

Miriam Strickland spent the week-end at her home in Concord, Ga.

Among the distinguished guests who were at Agnes Scott recently were Capt. Amundsen and Klein Kennedy.

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Good Books To Read

Books previously chosen as the book-of-the-month:

"Lolly Willowses," Sylvia Townsend Warner.

"Teetallow," T. S. Stribling.

"O Genteel Lady," Esther Forbes.

"The Saga of Billy the Kid," Walter Noble Burns.

"The Silver Spoon," John Galsworthy.

"Showboat," Edna Ferber.

"The Time of Man," Elizabeth Mad-dox Roberts.

"The Romantic Comedians," Ellen Glasgow.

"The Orphan Angel," Elinor Wylie. Books recommended by the com-mittee:

(These are books which had a particularly strong recommendation for one reason or another, beginning with April, 1926. The order in which they are listed does not indicate order of preference.)

"Mary Glenn," Sarah G. Millin.

"Clara Barron," Harvey O'Higgins.

"Microbe Hunters," Paul de Kruif.

"Spanish Bayonet," Stephen Vincent Benet.

"Abraham Lincoln," 2 Vols., Carl Sandburg.

"The Plumed Serpent," D. H. Lawrence.

"Our Times," Mark Sullivan.

"The Mauve Decade," Thomas Beer.

"The Great Valley," Mary Johnston.

"Education and the Good Life," Bertrand Russell.

"Rough Justice," C. E. Montague.

"Rosalie Evans' Letters From Mex-ico."

"Fix Bayonets," Capt. J. W. Thom-ason, Jr.

"The Arcturus Adventure," William Beebe.

"International Anarchy," G. Lowes Dickinson.

"Fathers of the Revolution," Philip Guedalla.

"The Story of Philosophy," Will Du-rant.

"Jefferson," Albert Jay Nock.

"The Genesis of the World War," Harry Elmer Barnes.

"Italy Under Mussolini," William Bolitho.

"The Decline of the West," Oswald Spengler.

"The Unearthly," Robert Hichens.

"The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," Agatha Christie.

"The Testament of Dominic Bur-leigh," Godfrey Elton.

"This Believing World," Lewis Browne.

"Martha and Mary," J. Anker Lar-sen.

"Tampico," Joseph Hergesheimer.

"Bellarion," Rafael Sabatini.

"Galahad," John Erskine.

"You Can't Win," Jack Black.

"My Mortal Enemy," Willa Cather.

"Lord Raingo," Arnold Bennett.

"Murder for Profit," William Boli-tho.

"George Washington," W. E. Wood-ward.

"The Book of Marriage," Keyser-ling.

"Nigger Heaven," Carl Van Vech-ten.

"Her Son's Wife," Dorothy Canfield.

"Chevrons," Leonard Nason.

"The World of William Clissold," 2 Vols., H. G. Wells.

"Sutter's Gold," Blaise Cendrars.

"Miniatures of French History," Hilaire Belloc.

"Smoky," Will James.

GIDDIE GOSSIP



My Dearest Giddy:

Well, Valentine's Day has come and gone—and whose little Valentine are you? A. S. C. is just gummed up with candy—to use the favorite expression of Anne McCollum and Bee Keith. You should have seen Reba Bayless' prize Valentine. It was a box of candy about as big as she was—red heart affair—with her name in gold letters across the top of the box. Imagine! And more—when she took off the red satin, gold-lettered top, there was a huge valentine with a lovely verse and gorgeous cupids and things—and the boy's name in gold lettering across the front of the valentine! And under that, of course, about five pounds of delicious candy. I wish I were little and cute! Or else could develop IT!

Perhaps what I need is poise—guaranteed to be given by participation in the fashion show. That was a dandy fashion show the Juniors had, but they didn't realize my capacity in that line, so I lost that opportunity. Mary Riviere wasn't in it either, which was unfortunate, because I heard that Miss Gooch told her after one of the debates last week that she should approach her audience with more assurance.

Changing the subject rather abruptly, you ought to see Helen Hendricks' gorgeous yellow roses. Yes, real yellow, too—not that creamy color that merges into pink, but sure 'nough golden, guaranteed yellow roses. And two dozen of them! And this is how it happened. She got a bid to the mid-year dances at Yale—feature that, from Yale to Agnes Scott! But she did, my dear, and when the boy found out she couldn't come, he was quite distressed. So he sent Helen the two dozen golden roses to show his distress and disappointment.

Speaking of bids, Lillian LeConte is about the luckiest thing I've heard of lately. She got a bid to Davidson a week-end or so ago. Having only one class on Saturday, she was going on Friday, and ignore the Sat. class. And don't think the prof. didn't announce a cut in that very class the day before she left! Some people have all the luck. Yes, and something happened up at Davidson, too. Have you heard about Lillian's skinned knee? She fell for "Piggy." Somebody page Buster!

Oh, Giddy, have I told you that Miss McKinney is studying Italian? Well, she is, and some more of the faculty are, too, but I can't remember the rest. I don't know whether Miss Gooch is or not, but I do know that she's having her annual "washing of her hands" of one of the spring plays.

Yours till I appear as dignified as Carolyn Essig did one day on the street car when she was doing some last minute studying for an exam and a lady asked her if she were going to make a social speech at the college.

AGGIE II.

Dennis Lindsey Printing Company

(Incorporated)

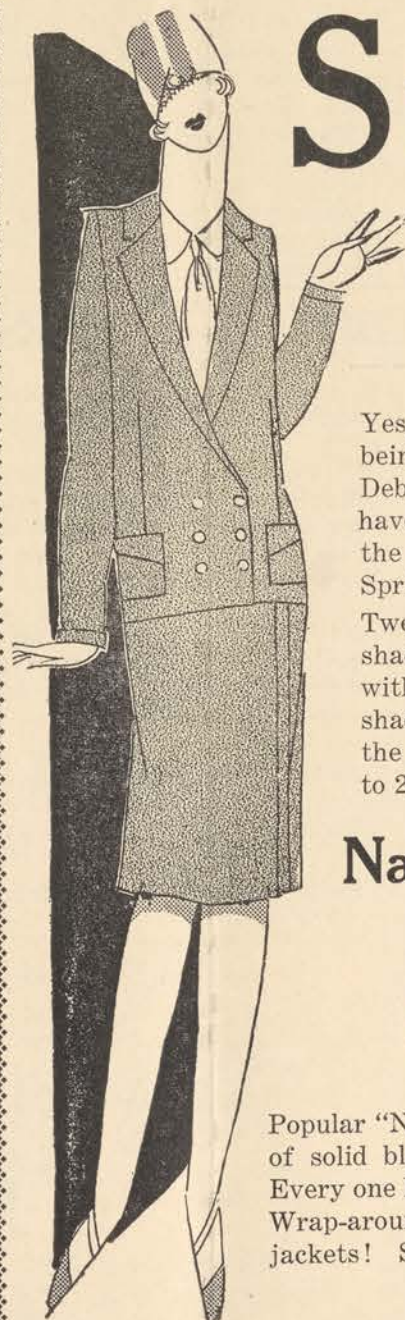
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An unusually striking diversity of
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Expert Remodeling Cold Storage



Suits!

\$19.95

Yes, indeed, they certainly are being worn . . . and by the Sub-Debs mostly! Because . . . they have the spirit, the snap, the youth, the pep, that belongs to Eighteen Springs!

Tweeds in the most delectable shades! Light grey, light tan, tan with slightly pink caste, kasha shades! Wrap-around skirts and the jauntiest of jackets! Sizes 14 to 20.

Navy Blue Twill Suits

\$24.95

Popular "Navies"! Some are combinations of solid blue jacket and checked skirt. Every one has its own brand of smartness! Wrap-around skirts and short tailored jackets! Sizes 13, 15, 17.

Sub-Deb Shop.
Rich's Third Floor.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

These are
the Days for
Sociable Refreshment!



The drink with
that taste-good
feeling and its
delightful after-
sense of refresh-
ment.

Bottled in our
spotless plant
with every bottle
sterilized.

7 million
a day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

EXCHANGE



In our pursuit of education we often stop and wonder what education really is. "The Wo-Co Ala News," published by Woman's College, gives us a test for education:

A Test of Education.

A wise man has said that no one is educated until he can say "yes" to the following questions:

Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?

Has it made you public-spirited?

Has it made you a brother to the weak?

Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?

Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?

Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?

Do you see anything to love in a little child?

Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?

Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?

Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?

Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?

Can you look into a mud-puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?

Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond stars?

Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

—Selected.

A woman's most peculiarly made up. She's faithful, deceitful, keen-sighted and blind. She's crazy, simple, she's cruel, she's kind; she'll lift up a man, she'll cast a man down; she'll call him her king and then make him her clown. You fancy she's this, but you find that she's that, for she'll play like a kitten and bite like a cat—"Davidsonian."

Work Never Did Hurt Anybody.

Oh, if they would only let you work. Wouldn't it be fine just to be able to work? Do you know the real thing that puts people in their little hospital cots with nervous prostration is not working, but trying to work and not being allowed to. Work never hurt anybody. But this thing of being in

the middle of a letter and then rising to shake hands with a man who knew you when you were a boy, and then sitting down and trying to catch the thread of that letter again—that's what gives one general debility.—Saunders Norvell.—Hornet.

The "Florida Alligator" gives us an idea of what college students are capable of doing when they want to.

For a time, at least, the strain on Mexican-America affairs has been relaxed. The threat of an open break with Mexico has been averted. Students in some American colleges are practically responsible for this. At a mass meeting of the New York colleges, resolutions were passed condemning our "unjustified invasion" of Nicaragua, and asking that no new steps be taken to break friendly relations with Mexico. Many students from the Union Theological Seminary signed a letter calling on the President to settle matters judicially rather than by force. Students of University of Texas, as well as many others also sent letters to the administration.

A plan for an arbitration crusade for all opponents of war is being organized by Wm. Floyd, editor of the "Arbitrator." This is just another example of what can be done by the co-operation of the students of the different colleges throughout the nation.

Let Us Broadcast Our Joys.

We often hear of sharing our joys and sorrows with our friends and loved ones. In practice our sorrows are the ones in the limelight. We think that our sorrows and our troubles must be taken to our friends, bemoaned, described in detail; and that our friends in turn must be sympathetic. The sad thing is that most of our troubles do not become real to ourselves until they have been shared. Our friend's sympathy together with a large amount of self pity serves to make these burdens take on gigantic proportions. Bearing them in silence would help. Try it! This minimizes them instead of enlarging them. Trouble can be borne alone but joy and happiness cannot. We must have someone to share our happiness with or where would be the pleasure of being happy? Give your joys the limelight!—Sun-Dial.

SMOKE FROM A THOUSAND CITIES

The situation grows even more tense in China. The South Chinese foreign office will not take action in regard to signing the Hankow-Kiukiang agreement. Great Britain has decided to land troops in Shanghai. It is reported that troops of the Canton government are marching on Shanghai. Secretary Kellogg's proposal to neutralize the peninsula has been rejected.

Senator Borah declares that the next election will be fought on the issues of prohibition. Nicholas Murray Butler predicted in New York that no candidate could be elected who does not oppose the present law. Whereupon Mr. Borah replied from Washington that he will be glad to stump for prohibition. The Democrats have had one difficulty over the issue and bid fair to have another.

The allies' watch on the Rhine is ended. The "Interallied Commission of Military Control" left Berlin January 31, leaving the supervision of the German military establishment to the League.

Mexican negotiations remain at a

Decatur Bank and Trust Co.

Solicits your banking business

The Rose of Galilee

Note: This poem was received before Christmas, but too late to go in the Christmas issue of the Agonistic.

Many hundred years ago

There lived across the sea,
A little child whose precious life
Was placed in jeopardy.

Was it not the mighty Herod
Who sent out the decree,
That he would blight the little life—
The Rose of Galilee?

He came, meek and lowly;

The wise men honored Him;
They went back rejoicing

For the Rose of Bethlehem.

And many mighty works He did;

'Twas plain He came to save us,
And freely of His love He gave,
Freely His life He gave us.

Many hundred years ago it was,

But still that Star is shining,
To light the weary traveler's way,
And cheer the hearts repining.

In home and heart He lives again,
Far-famed from sea to sea;

We honor Him from hill to plain—
The Rose of Galilee.

—An Admirer of Agnes Scott College.

Alumnae News

Our alumnae are making tremendous progress in keeping up the Agnes Scott matrimonial record. Frances Tenent, '25, was married February 9 to William Douglass Ellis III of Atlanta. Harriet Alexander, '28, and Belle Walker, '25, were maids of honor. Frances had a beautiful church wedding in Augusta, at which most of Atlanta society were present. After a trip to Florida and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will be at home in Atlanta.

Lois Polhill, ex-'22, will be married to Robert Murphy Smith of Dublin, Ga., in April.

Mary Palmer Caldwell, '25, is to be married April 27 to Robert Monford McFarland, Jr., of Atlanta.

Mary Belle Wylds, ex-'19, was married January 15, to David Carlisle Way. They are living in Brooklyn, New York.

Louisa Kochtitsky, ex-'27, will be married March 26 to Mr. R. B. Crawford. Lib Norfleet, '27, and Mary Martha Lybrook, ex-'27, will be in the wedding.

Margaret Rogers, '25, is to be married February 23 to Fleming Law. Harriet Noyes, ex-'23, is to be maid of honor and Venice Mason, ex-'21, will be one of the bridesmaids. Araminta Edwards, '25, will keep the bride's book, and Gene Dozier, '27, and JoAnne Cox, ex-'26, are to serve punch at the reception.

Bessie Kuhlke, ex-'26, and Hamilton Ansley of Decatur were married December 12. They are living in Augusta, where he is attending the medical college.

We are so glad to hear that Virginia Peeler, '26, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. Virginia is in the Brooks Hall Infirmary at Columbia University.

We are sorry to learn that Nannie Campbell, '23, has lost her mother.

Elizabeth Brown, '22 (Frances Brown's (the Freshman) sister) is head of the Red Cross in Albany, Ga.

Edith Carpenter, '26, is teaching the fourth grade in a Miami public school. We wonder if she has yet acquired that schoolmar'm dignity.

"Toya" Junkin, ex-'28, is studying at the Vesper George School of Art in Boston. Her address is Box 301 Wellesley Farms, Massachusetts.

Mildred Scott, ex-'26, graduated

New and Smart!
Special Lot of
New Silk Frocks
\$19.75

J. P. Allen & Co.

"The Store all Women Know"

JOKES



Mary: "I hear that you refused the office of president of the club."

Jane: "Yes. You see, there was no chance for advancement."

Fashionable Remedy.

"Her countenance fell,"

Writes an author gifted.

No doubt she went

And had it lifted.

—Ex.

Dumb: "Who's that poor girl running around there that everyone is yelling at?"

Belle: "Hush! That's the cheerleader."

An Infantile Banquet.

Dr. Sweet: "You're looking fine. Have you followed my dieting instructions, and eaten only what a three-year-old child would?"

Mary M. Hough: "Yes, doctor, for dinner I had a handful of mud, one of coal dust, a buttonhook, and a box of safety matches."

—Ex.

Mary Ray Dobyns: "How do you tune those jazz instruments?"

Mary Riviere: "You don't."

Hostess: "What's the idea of bringing two boy friends out with you?"

Wise Girl: "Oh! I always carry a spare."

Miss Gaylord: "London is the foggiest place in the world."

"Lib" Norfleet: "Oh, no! I've been to a place much foggier than London."

Miss Gaylord: "Have you? Where?"

"Lib": "I don't know where it was, it was so foggy."

He: "Did you say that I was no gentleman?"

She: "No, I merely remarked that you prefer brunettes."

from L. S. U. in June and is now teaching in Elizabeth, La.

Sarah McKenzie, ex-'26, graduated from Birmingham Southern College last June and is now teaching violin in the Birmingham public schools.

Ruth Thomas, ex-'28, is at home in Bedford, Va.

Carrie Graham, '26, is acting as substitute teacher in Roanoke, Va.

Harriet Payne, ex-'26 (Mrs. Britton Johnson), has a son, David Payne Johnson, born in December.

Eunice Dean (Mrs. Harold Major), '22, has gone Mrs. Johnson one better for she has some new twins, Emily Elizabeth and James Moffatt!

Polly Stone, '24, is getting out a new alumnae director for March. If any one knows of a new address or of a long lost alumna, Polly would appreciate her co-operation.

All College Girls will like our Spring things. Good to look at and to wear.

New and very chic. Each distinctly clever. Style personified.

Such a fine array Come and see them. Of the finest material Together with moderate prices. To see them is to love them.

Frocks, Suits, Coats and Sportswear

Erlich's
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
4 PEACHTREE (ARCADE BLDG)

On a crowded car, coming from Atlanta:

Elmira Caldwell: "Margaret, what have you in that package?"

Margaret Dallis: "A portable radio. Why?"

Elmira: "Well, if you could 'tune in' on the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' we might get seats."

Beyond Compare.

"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"

"Yes, my darling, and the nicest."

—Ex.

"Do let me see your frat pin."

"Sorry but I've just returned it to Billie; but if you're really keen, I can easily make it up again."

Mildred Greenleaf: "Miss Howson, which pole did Byrd fly over?"

Miss Howson: "The North Pole."

Helen Anderson (from the back row): "What bird, did you say, flew over the North Pole?"

RELIGIOUS WEEK, MARCH FIRST

Religious week this spring is going to begin March 1. Dr. William Ray Dobyns, pastor of the South Highland Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., will speak. He is famous as a Bible lecturer, and has attended Bible conferences all over the country from California to Canada. He is especially interested in young people, and therefore will understand the needs here. The following list of his subjects invokes interest.

"The Indestructible Way."
"The Infallible Way."
"The Imperative Decision."
"The Imperial Summons."
"The Imperishable Reward."

MISS MACDOUGALL RETURNS

Miss MacDougall has at last returned to us after several weeks in Baltimore, where she went, just after Christmas, to further her research concerning malaria and canary birds, at Johns Hopkins. Miss MacDougall planned to return when school opened but was unavoidably detained by illness. We are most happy to welcome her back on the campus and hope she will soon regain her health and strength.

Gordon's Hosiery Shop

Buy Gordon's Good Hosiery
BROAD AND ARCADE

BAILEY BROS.

Agnes Scott Shoe Repairing
a Specialty
110 Atlanta Avenue

EUROPE

Dr. W. G. Henry, Professor of Religious Education in Emory University, will conduct a tour through 7 European countries, June 15 to August 15, 1927. Rates remarkably reasonable. The excursion will be recreational, cultural, highly helpful. For information apply to

DR. W. G. HENRY,
Emory University, Ga.

HEWEY'S DRUG STORE

315 E. College St.
"Little-Dec"

Welcomes old and new Agnes Scott Girls

SERVICE DAY & NIGHT

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Agnes Scott and Emory Centers for International Relations Conference

The fourth annual meeting of the Southern Student Conference on International Relations will be held at Agnes Scott College and Emory University on February 24-26. The following program will give us an idea about its interest and activities:

Thursday, February 24:

1:00 P. M.—Lunch for officers, speakers and committees at Agnes Scott.

4:00 P. M.—Addresses of welcome by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College; W. H. H. Jones, president of the Emory International Relations Club; and Miss Georgia Watson, president of the Agnes Scott International Relations Club. Responses to addresses of welcome by LaGrange College and Wofford College. Agnes Scott Chapel.

5:00 P. M.—Informal reception, Alumnae House, Agnes Scott.

8:30 P. M.—Intercollegiate debate between Furman University and Emory University. Resolved: That the U. S. Should Cancel Her European War Debts. Agnes Scott Chapel.

Friday, February 25:

9:30 A. M.—Address: "Soviet Russia From a Moscow Dungeon," by Dr. Emmett Kilpatrick, University of South Carolina, captain U. S. Army, 1917-19; with Lithuanian army against Russia, 1919-20; with General Wrangel's White Army against Soviets, 1920-21; member Alabama Legislature. Theology Chapel, Emory University.

10:30 A. M.—Round tables by Dr. P. S. Flippin, dean of the Graduate School and professor of history Mercer University, on "The Secretariat of the League of Nations," and by Mr. C. B. Gosnell, director Furman Institute of Politics, and Carnegie fellow in international law, Princeton University, on "Compulsory Arbitration of International Disputes." Emory University.

11:30 A. M.—Business session.

2:30 P. M.—Address: "The Present Status of Youth Movements," by Dr. E. H. Henderson, director of the Furman Institute of Politics and professor of philosophy, University of Georgia. Emory University.

3:30 P. M.—Meeting of delegates with Miss Amy Heminway Jones, national secretary of International Relations Clubs, division assistant Carnegie endowment for international peace. Emory University.

7:00 P. M.—Informal dinner given to the delegates and speakers by Emory University. Emory Dining Hall.

8:30 P. M.—Address: "The New Germany," by Dr. Ernest Jackh of Germany, founder and president of the Institute of Political Science, Berlin; vice-president of the German League of Nations unit, member of the German delegations to Versailles, Genoa, Locarno and Geneva; author of "Kinderlen-Waechter" and "The New Germany." Emory University.

Saturday February 26.

9:30 A. M.—Address: "The English-speaking peoples—Will They Fail in Their Mission to the World?" by Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, Methodist Episcopal Church, Christian leader and author. Agnes Scott Chapel.

10:30 A. M.—Round tables as above. Agnes Scott.

11:30 A. M.—Business meeting, summary of the conference by Prof. E. H. Henderson. Adjournment. Agnes Scott.

This program promises a very interesting conference and it is hoped that everything will be successful and a profitable convention will ensue.

Banquet and Dance Celebrates Founder's Day

We passed another milestone in the annual history of Agnes Scott when we celebrated on February 22 the birthday of George Washington Scott, the founder of our Alma Mater.

Dinner was served at the usual hour, but in an unusual atmosphere of festivity and formality. Two large tables were placed in the center of both the dining rooms, one for the Seniors and the Colonial visitors, and one for the Sophomores. The dining rooms were decorated in flags and red, white and blue crepe paper; the tables each had small cherry-trees as center-pieces.

George and Martha Washington acted as host and hostess at the Senior tables; they gave the welcoming speeches; and in the course of the dinner introduced the other colonial characters, each of whom brought a message of his own. The Sophomores sang to each speaker in turn:

February 22nd songs:

George Washington.
We think George is our ideal,
He'd never try to tell a lie.
He would every truth reveal
With no alibi.

Martha Washington.
Lady Martha has a task,
Ruling George—quite a task.
Many think he's good—but ask
His fair lady.

Daniel Boone.
Yes, we all know Daniel Boone,
I think he lived much too soon.
Broadway'd like his coat of coon.
Latest fashion!

Thomas Jefferson.
Tommy is a Democrat!
He's a guy you won't high-hat.
If you do, he'll knock you flat.
Tommy-rot!

Francis Scott Key.
There's one fellow, F. Scott Key,
Though he'll never go Scott-free,
He's cut loose from jail, you see,
Bars and stripes!

Betsy Ross.
Betsy was a shy sweet lass,
But her sewing had some class,
Oh, the things she brought to pass,
Naughty Betsy!

LaFayette.
LaFayette, the fashion-plate,
Keeps the colonies up-to-date,
Makes the girls' hearts palpitae,
The first John Gilbert!

Ben Franklin.
Ben Franklin doesn't give a fig,
Because his head was much too big,
He would never wear a wig,
Not like Hewey!

Those representing the colonial characters were:

In White House:
George Washington.....Rachel Henderlite
Martha Washington.....Martha Crowe
Thomas Jefferson.....Jo Bridgeman
Daniel Boone.....Hulda McNeil
Benjamin Franklin.....Helen Lewis
Francis Scott Key.....Grace Zachary
Patrick Henry.....Frances Chambers
LaFayette.....Courtney Wilkinson
In Rebekah Scott:

George Washington.....Elsa Jacobsen
Martha Washington Elizabeth Norfleet
Thomas Jefferson.....Evalyn Powell
Betsy Ross.....Reba Bayless
Daniel Boone.....Elizabeth Lynn
Benjamin Franklin.....Elinor Albright
Francis Scott Key.....Marjorie Wakefield
Patrick Henry.....Robert Winter
LaFayette.....Elizabeth Lilly

After dinner everybody went to the gym to do the minuet. This graceful dance, a remnant of our country's youth to which we cling so tenaciously, was performed by Elsa Jacobsen, Rachel Henderlite, Evalyn Powell, and Virginia Sevier, as gentlemen; and Elizabeth Norfleet, Martha Crowe, Elizabeth Clark, and Emily Erlich, as ladies. Later, the Cotillion Club entertained the college community at their second "formal" of the year.

Our celebration on February 22 is a beautiful and patriotic tradition, linking the birthday of the father of our country with that of the founder of our college. Let us preserve it carefully!

Dr. Good Speaks on Advertising in Chapel

Continuing the series of departmental lectures we have been having on Wednesdays during the chapel period, Dr. Good spoke on February 16, representing the English department. His subject was "Advertising and Some of Its Larger Considerations." This he handled most interestingly and amusingly.

Dr. Good introduced his talk by a short resume of the history of advertising. The first period extends from the Garden of Eden, when Eve sold Adam the apple and he bit, up to the invention of the printing press. Even the ancient Egyptians had crude methods of advertising. The next period is from the invention of the printing press to 1850. During that time advertising was carried on by means of reading notices, et cetera. The period from 1850 to 1911 saw perhaps the greatest sudden development in advertising. It was then that the rapidity of the printing press was greatly increased, that means of nation-wide transportation were opened; and the great, advertising magazines sprung into being. The period of 1911 has seen much progress also. Early in its beginning an advertising convention in Chicago launched the movement for truth in advertising. Now one may rely almost wholly on the truth of advertisements found in reliable magazines. Advertising agencies have arisen and these agencies have, in turn, been formed into great organizations of the advertising interests all over the country. The high art and craftsmanship of advertising copy has also been a development of the past few years.

Dr. Good defined advertising as the machine or bulk method of selling and its functions are five-fold. Its primary object is to sell. Next to selling it helps to control and stabilize the market. Also the advertisements do mission work for themselves and promote good will between the producer and the consumer. Advertisements are also a very widespread means of educating the public. They always seek to teach new uses of old products.

The main psychological principle of advertising is the striving to establish an effective mental attitude between the felt need and that particular product. To gain this end advertising has four kinds of appeal, all of which make use of man's instincts. The first is the reflex appeal; a loud noise, bright color, anything startling that will catch our attention. The short circuit appeal is addressed to the immediate felt need, while the long circuit appeal is addressed more to the need felt at long intervals. It seeks action based upon conviction. The rationalizing appeal is for that person who has already bought but who is doubtful that he has made a good investment.

Widely different things are advertised. Sometimes it is the whole product, often only one brand of that product. Frequently it is only the container, trade designation slogan, or trade character that is advertised. These slogans and trademarks have become part of our household vocabulary today.

The figures on advertising are fairly staggering. The Campbell Soup Company spends a million and a half dollars a year for advertising alone. The Congoleum people spend two million dollars but they sell twenty million rugs. In one year the Victrola people spend one million dollars on advertising but they sell one million dollars worth of their products in one week.

All these facts may seem to be a far cry from English but in reality they are closely linked. Students in English have become some of the country's greatest advertisers. The composition of advertising text is the most exacting of any literature, except geometry, written today. If it

Phi Beta Kappa Announcements Are Made

Susan Clayton, Mary Davis, Miriam Preston Members From Class of '27.

At the chapel period last Saturday morning the new members of Phi Beta Kappa were announced. While Mr. Dieckmann played the procession entered. This was led by Dr. McCain and Miss Smith, and the following members composed it: Miss Hearon, Mr. Stukes, Miss Harn, Miss Edler, Miss Alexander from the faculty and Isabelle Clarke, Grace Augusta Ogden and Margaret Whittington who are charter members of the Agnes Scott chapter.

After a short prayer, followed by a hymn, Dr. McCain introduced the speaker for the occasion who was Miss Lillian Smith. In her talk Miss Smith at first gave a little history of Phi Beta Kappa. It was founded at William and Mary College in 1776. During the present years it has been before the public eye a great deal, especially last November when it celebrated its one hundredth and fiftieth anniversary. Miss Alexander represented the Agnes Scott Chapter at that time. On its third anniversary, a charter was granted to Mr. Palmer to establish a chapter at Harvard; three years later one for a chapter at Yale was granted. In 1781, because of the dissolution of William and Mary, the papers of Phi Beta Kappa were sealed in a box, which was destroyed. Fortunately, however, copies of the papers had been given to Mr. Palmer. In 1883 began the rapid growth of Phi Beta Kappa and at the present day there are over fifty thousand living members. In 1879, at Vermont, which is a co-educational institution, two women members were taken in; in 1882 a chapter was established at Cornell where men and women were taken in on the same basis. Vassar was the first woman's college to receive a charter; this was in 1898. Then in 1904 four more charters were granted to women's colleges: to Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and Goucher. Agnes Scott is the ninth woman's college to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and she is the youngest, since she received her charter just twenty years after becoming a college.

Miss Smith then pointed out that the qualifications for making Phi Beta Kappa at Agnes Scott are two-fold: first, the girl must have attained a high scholastic average, and must give promise of continuing this; second, she must have shown a spirit of unselfishness during her college work.

After her talk, Miss Smith introduced the following girls as members of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa of Georgia: Mary Davis of LaGrange, Ga., Susan Clayton from Atlanta, and Miriam Preston from Korea.

were not for the advertisements, the great literary magazines would be impossible. They cost more in the printing than an expensive book and if it were not for the high rates paid by the advertisers they would cost far too much for the ordinary pocketbook.

Dr. Good closed with a word of warning.

Advertise, but—
A lion met a tiger
As they drank beside a pool;
Said the tiger, "Tell me why
You're roaring like a fool."
Said the lion, "That's not foolish,"
With a twinkle in his eyes,
"They call me king of all the beasts;
It pays to advertise."

A rabbit heard them talking
And ran home like a streak;
He thought he'd try the lion's plan,
But his roar was a squeak;
A fox came to investigate—
Had supper in the woods!
Moral: Never advertise unless
you've got the goods.

Students' Plays to Be Presented By Blackfriars

On Saturday night, February 26, at 8:30 o'clock, four delightful one-act plays are to be presented by Blackfriars. Each of the plays was written by a girl, now at school here, a happening unique in the history of play presentations at Agnes Scott. The casts have been carefully chosen from the club's best material, and the entire club is putting forth every effort to make the plays as perfect as possible. Tickets will be on sale every day in Main, and we are urged to buy early to get the best seats.

The plays and casts are as follows:
Bishop Whipple's Memorial.
By Roberta Winter.

Minna.....Augusta Roberts
Albert.....Jo Wachtel
Laura.....Jo Walker
Miss Louise.....Roberta Winter

Trumpets.
By Frances Freeborn.
Charlotte Knox.....Sarah Carter
Dick.....Bee Keith
Aunt Kitty.....Mary Sayward
Mr. Knox.....Mary Weems
Mr. Hendrickson.....Marion Green

Tinker Toys.
By Helen Lewis.
Mary Dohmer.....Marion Henry
Peron Dohmer.....Marion Green
Mrs. Brownlee.....Elizabeth Allgood
Mr. Brownlee.....Georgia Mae Burns
Bobbey.....Isabel McCain

Black Mountain.
By Lillian LeConte.
Zoie.....Elizabeth McCallie
Charlie.....Frances Freeborn
Pap.....Georgia Mae Burns
Creasy Carver.....Frances Chambers
Miss Price.....Martha Johnston

Fine Arts Club of Decatur Meets Here

A memorial program on Frank L. Stanton, poet laureate of Georgia, was the feature of the meeting of the Decatur Fine Arts Club, held in Mr. Dieckmann's studio here at the college on last Tuesday.

Frank L. Stanton was a native of Atlanta, and lived there practically all of his life. For quite a long time a column of the Atlanta Constitution has been printing his poems. Stanton died January 7, 1927, and in its program in memory of him, the club had the good fortune of obtaining as speaker Dr. Melton, a personal friend of Stanton. Dr. Melton was formerly a member of the English department at Emory University, but at present he is an editor of the Atlanta Constitution. The Agnes Scott Glee Club sang some of Stanton's songs.

Mrs. Dieckmann, president, presided over an attendance of about fifty members.

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, February 23:
5:00 P. M.....K. U. B.
7:00 P. M.....Glee Club
8:00 P. M.....

Special Chorus of Glee Club

Thursday, February 24:

4:00 P. M.—
Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home
5:00 P. M.....Athletic Board
8:00 P. M.....B. O. Z.
9:00 P. M.....Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Friday, February 25:

5:00 P. M.....Orchestra Practice
9:45 P. M.....Evening Watch

Saturday, February 26:

8:00 P. M.....Blackfriar Plays

Sunday, February 27:

6:00 P. M.....Y. W. C. A.

Monday, February 28:

5:00 P. M.....Orchestra Practice
6:00 P. M.....

Miss Torrance, Miss Freed, Miss Davis, Miss Jackson, at home.

Tuesday, March 1:

5:00 P. M.—
Miss Lillian Smith, Mrs. Sydenstricker, Miss White, at home.

7:00 P. M.—
Student Government and sing.

Wednesday, March 2:
7:00 P. M.....Glee Club

The Agonistic

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Ann Hays, '27.....Martha Johnston, '27
Sarah Glenn, '28.....Carolyn Nash, '30
Mary Ray Dobyns, '28

EDITORIAL

There are not many of us who do not realize that spring holidays are just little more than a month away, but how many of us have thought of the most important thing that takes place before that time—namely, elections? They are scheduled to come off the Monday before we leave; therefore, they are just a month away. It is not too early, consequently, to begin thinking and talking about elections.

The popular nominations belong to you; it is up to you to see that they are good and worthy of you. How can you make them so? By careful study beforehand. When you make your nomination, don't make it just because you've heard so-and-so say that somebody else would be "grand" for the place; nominate whom you think is good. Not that it is not a good thing to consult other people about this, because it is. You may think that you have plenty of time and feel that it is unnecessary to begin thinking about such things so soon, but if it's not too soon for the committee to be meeting and trying to make decisions, is it too soon for you? So now when you're having your "bull sessions" be talk-year. Then when nominating and election time comes, you will find that you are prepared to cast your vote and will know why you are casting it that way.

There are always two nominations to be considered in voting, the popular and that of the committee. In times past, the committee's has proved to be of great weight, but this need not be so if you do not wish it. Remember that it is not their vote that counts, but yours. The committee is here to help you in making your decisions, but if you do not agree with theirs, do not hesitate to make it known: The group of twelve girls that forms this committee has no right to judge you and say which of you shall hold offices and which shall not. The difference lies in the fact that their nominations are made after many hours of care and thought on the question, while yours, for the most part, are made on the spur of the moment—say, on the night before the nominations are to be posted and it suddenly dawns on you that you have not thought about them until then. Many do not make nominations at all.

This, then, is what we are trying to urge: make of yourselves a committee, discuss these nominations just as the nominating committee does, and then be prepared to know why you are voting the way you are—know why you have selected a certain girl to the place, rather than some other. "And this above all: to thine own self be true, and it will follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

Tomorrow Morning —By Anne Parrish

In this novel Anne Parrish has done with infinite tenderness and truth the story of a family such as we all know from personal experience. It is a happy, hopeful family in spite of its disasters; and it is always expecting to begin life afresh, to realize all the old dreams "tomorrow morning." There are laughter and happiness here and all the thousand and one absurd things—funny relatives, solemn and comic friends, social comedies. The book is human and genuine to the core and written with all the skill and gift of phrase that marked "The Perennial Bachelor." "Tomorrow Morning" is a story of a mother and son, and no one who reads this chronicle of Kate's love for Joe will be likely to forget the beauty of it. As "The Perennial Bachelor" was a novel of sacrifice, this is a novel of hope.

SCHUMANN-HEINK CONCERT

On Wednesday night, February 16, Madame Schumann-Heink sang at the City Auditorium to a packed house. Music lovers from Atlanta and the vicinity received the famous contralto with the greatest enthusiasm. She was presented with several beautiful baskets of flowers.

Although Madame Schumann-Heink is over 65, and several times a grandmother, her voice is pronounced to be almost as flawless as when she made her debut 50 years ago—clear, sweet and rich. Miss Hardeman also contributed to the program with several very beautiful violin solos. The climax of the whole evening was when Madame Schumann-Heink sang for her last encore "The Rosary" with organ accompaniment.

Agnes Scott was well represented at the concert by many of the students and the greater part of the faculty.

Program for Grand Opera

The program of operas offered this spring in Atlanta by the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York is the largest ever offered in one season, and is at the same time the most varied, the most comprehensive, and the most enjoyable one ever presented outside of New York. The program includes virtually all the season's big sensational hits. Several new stars will be presented in the operas this spring, among whom are Ezio Pinza, basso; George Cehanovsky, tenor; Alfie Tadesco, tenor, and Ravel Ludikar, basso. Opera week begins Monday, April 25, and includes the following operas:

Monday evening, April 25, La Traviata.

Violetta.....Galli-Curci or Sabanieeva
Flora Bervoise.....Egener or Terch
Annina.....Anthony or Wakefield
Alfredo.....Gigli or Tokatyan
Giorgio Germont.....De Luca or Basiola
Gastone.....Paetrieniri or Gabor
Baron Douphol.....Picco or Cehanovsky
Marquis d'Obigny.....

Reschiglian or D'Angelo
Doctor Grenvil.....Ananian or D'Angelo
Tullio Serafin, conducting.

Tuesday evening, April 26, L'Amore dei Tre Re.

Archibaldo.....Rothier, Ludikar, or Pinza
Manfredo.....Tibbett or Basiola
Avito.....Martinelli or Tedesco
Flaminio.....Tedesco, Bada or Paltrinieri
A Youth Paltrinieri, Tedesco, or Bada
Fiora.....Ponselle, Easton, or Vettori
A Maid.....Egener or Anthony
A Young Woman.....Anthony or Terch
An Old Woman.....Wakefield or Flexer
The Shepherd's Voice.....

Flexer or Wakefield
Tullio Serafin, conducting.
Gianni Schicchi.

Gianni Schicchi.....De Luca or Picco
Lauretta.....Hunter, Delossy, or Vettori
La Vecchia.....Howard or Bourskaya
Rinuccio.....Tokatyan or Tedesco
Gherardo.....Bada or Paltrinieri
Nella.....Anthony or Lerch
Gherardino.....
Betto.....Ananian or Picco
Simone.....Pinza or D'Angelo
Marco.....D'Angelo or Cehanovsky
La Ciesca.....Guilford or Ryan
Spinelloccio.....Picco or Cehanovsky
Ser Amantis di Nicolao.....

Rothier or Gustafson
Pinellino.....Reschiglian or Wolfe
Guccio.....Gabor or Wolfe
Vincenzo Belleza, conducting.

Wednesday evening, April 27, Turandot.

Princess Turandot.....Easton or Vettori
The Emperor Altoum.....

Altglass or Paltrinieri
Timur.....Ludikar or Pinza
The Unknown Prince-Calaf.....

Fleta or Tokatyan
Liu.....Delossy, Vettori, or Guilford
Ping.....De Luca, Basiola, or Picco
Pang.....Bada or Paltrinieri
Pong.....Tedesco or Altglass
A Mandarin.....
Cehanovsky, Picco, or Ananian
Two Maids.....

Terch, Flexer, Anthony, or Wakefield
Tullio Serafin, conducting.
Thursday evening, April 28, Mignon.

Mignon.....Bori or Dalossy
Philine (Titania).....
Talley, Sabanieeva, or Terch
Wilhelm.....Gigli or Tokatyan
Laertes.....Bada or Tedesco
Lothario.....Rothier or Ludikar
Jarno.....Ananian or Wolfe
Frederic.....Dalossy or Alcock
Antonio.....D'Angelo or Cehanovsky

Louis Hasselmans, conducting.
Friday matinee, April 29, Lohengrin.
King Henry.....Ludikar or Gustafson
Lohengrin.....Johnson or Altglass
Elsa of Brabant.....Easton
Telramund.....Tibbett or Gabor
Ortrud.....Claussen or Telva
The King's Herald.....

Cehanovsky or Gabor
Giuseppe Bamboscheck, conducting.
Friday evening, April 29, La Forza del Destino.
The Marquis of Calatrava.....

D'Angelo, Picco, or Cehanovsky
Donna Leonora.....Ponselle or Vettori
Don Carlos of Vargas.....
Basiola or De Luca
Don Alvaro.....Martinelli
Preziosilla.....

Telva, Dalossy, or Wakefield

Their expectations were more than gratified, and it is certain that Madame Schumann-Heink's great contralto voice will never be forgotten.

EXCHANGE



The Playmakers, the dramatic club at the University of North Carolina, are now presenting their bill of plays. One of the plays is "Lighted Candles," by Margaret Bland. They are to come to Atlanta to present their plays soon.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Did you ever stop to think? The answer of many to this query will be in the affirmative, but they did not stop at all. It is the man who doesn't think who is at a standstill today. Thinking is the most progressive action known to the human race. Without it we would still be using fig leaves or none at all as is the ape and other forms of lower animals whom we do not ordinarily credit with the ability to have thought. The salvation of humanity is the mind.

It is the task of the colleges of the world to bring about a condition of greater and bigger thought. The soliditudes of the brain must be delved into, if we are to find what is needed today. That which is found lying around in the public has already been tried and cast aside by some other poor fool; so, why try it again yourself?

Look for the new and different. A parrot can repeat but a thinker must tell him what to repeat lest he repeat the old and timeworn or mere babblings and not new discoveries. The brain is creative, in terms of common parlance. New things are continually evolving from the cunning and ingenuity of the brain of man. New structures are being formed and new ideas exposed.

Possibly, that which has caused the most detriment to thinking today is crowd team work. The great mind has been confined to the low levels of the majority. It has not been allowed the freedom and solitude of unlimited space in which to wander in thought. Let singularity rule in thinking; destroy group emissions and then there will remain pure thought, unbound by the ties and fetters of the crowd, and a thought which will reach eternity in its clarity and freedom.—Hornet.

Students entering a new college just founded in Illinois, must sign a pledge not to use tobacco or liquor. Dances

and fraternities are also prohibited and there is neither intercollegiate athletics nor student government. They made a serious mistake when they forgot to ban eating and sleeping.—Fla. Alligator.

Japanese lovers of Shakespeare recently sent 2,000 yen (about \$1,000) to the fund being collected for the rebuilding of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, which was burned last Spring. The sum was raised by three performances of "Coriolanus" at the Imperial Theatre in Tokio, given by Japanese actors and actresses in a translation made by the poet Shoyo Tsubouchi, who has translated all of Shakespeare's plays into Japanese.—Wo-Co. Ala. News.

At Geneva College a professor recently advocated early marriage on the part of students. His opinion is that no student should be allowed to pass his sophomore year without taking a wife. "Marriage is good for students," say the members of the University of Washington faculty. One professor says that the reason married students are better is that they have been through the excitement and can adjust themselves to the more serious problems. As if marriage alone is not a serious enough problem.—Fla. Alligator.

A Baneful Plague

Epidemics of baneful things are to be dreaded and shunned, yet in our midst there is now an epidemic of a terrible ill and so far are we from avoiding it that it has actually found encouragement. Woe be upon us if the spreading of gossip is not checked! Our happiness, our reputations, our welfare, all are in danger. We remember a time when slander was considered a grave offense, a misdemeanor punishable by severe penalties. That awe for the truth seems to be obsolete, but we hope that the present state is not chronic. As an anti-toxin with which to combat this epidemic we propose adherence to actual fact, refusal to repeat unestablished rumors.—Sun Dial.

The Abbott.....Pinza or Ludikar

Father Melitone.....

Picco, Malatesta, or Tibbett

Curra.....Egener, Anthony, or Flexer

The Alcade.....

Ananian, Wolfe, or D'Angelo

Trabuco.....Paltrinieri, Bada, or Tedesco

A Surgeon.....Reschiglian or Gabor

Vincenzo Bellezza, conducting.

Saturday matinee, April 30, Romeo et Juliette.

Juliette.....Bori or Sabanieeva

Stephano.....Dalossy, Anthony, or Hunter

Gertrude.....Wakefield or Howard

Romeo.....Gigli or Tokatyan

Tybal.....Bada or Paltrinieri

Benvolio.....

Paltrinieri, Tedesco, or Altglass

Mercutio.....Tibbett or Cehanovsky

Paris.....Picco or Reschiglian

Gregorio.....Ananian or Gustafson

Capulet.....Ludikar or D'Angelo

Friar Laurent.....Rothier or Gustafson

The Duke of Verona.....

D'Angelo or Cehanovsky

Louis Hasselmans, conducting.

Saturday evening, April 30, Madam Butterfly.

Cio-Cio San.....Easton or Vettori

Suzuki.....Bourskaya or Telva

Kate Pinkerton.....

Egener, Anthony, or Lerch

B. F. Pinkerton.....

Fleta, Martinelli, or Tokatyan

U. S. Consul Sharpless.....

Basiola, Scotti, or Cehanovsky

Goro.....Paltrinieri or Tedesco

The Uncle-Priest.....

Ananian, Altglass, or Picco

Yakuside.....D'Angelo or Cehanovsky

Imperial Commissary.....

Reschiglian or Picco

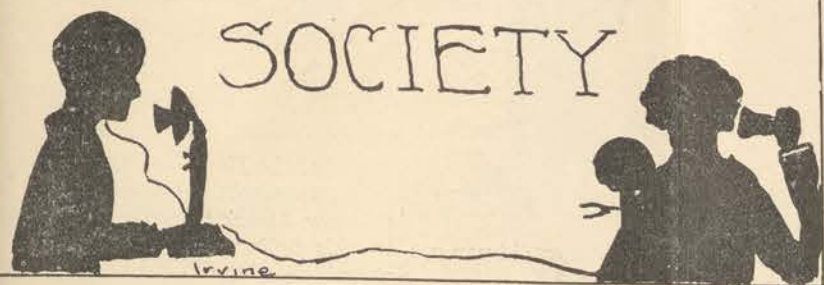
Vincenzo Bellezza, conducting.

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President

SOCIETY



There is only one day in the year when Agnes Scott is not a college, and that is on Founder's Day, February 22nd, when the site of Agnes Scott is metamorphosed into Mt. Vernon, the home of our first President, because the 22nd happens to be the birthday of George Washington and his namesake, George Washington Scott, and their birthday is always celebrated, by our college.

Agnes Scott enjoys a number of unique occasions in which no other college participates. For instance, our investiture service, and our beautiful celebration en costume, of our founder's birthday. It has been the Seniors' privilege for many years to be allowed to represent the famous characters of Colonial times for the rest of the student body, and it is with a great deal of excitement that these girls are elected by the class, and preparations made in anticipation of the great event. On account of the two dining rooms, there are always two of each character, and the Seniors sit at a special table in the center of the dining room. The chief characters and speakers of the evening at George Washington's birthday dinner were:

White House.

George Washington.....Rachel Henderlite
Martha Washington.....Martha Crowe
Thomas Jefferson.....Jo Bridgeman
LaFayette.....Courtney Wilkinson
Frances Chambers.....Patrick Henry
Betsy Ross.....Louise Bansley
Francis Scott Key.....Grace Zachery
Ben Franklin.....Helen Lewis
Daniel Boone.....Hulda McNeel

Rebekah Scott.

George Washington.....Elsa Jacobsen
Martha Washington....."Lib" Norfleet
Thomas Jefferson.....Evalyn Powell
LaFayette....."Lib" Lilly
Patrick Henry.....Roberta Winter
Betsy Ross.....Reba Bayliss
Francis Scott Key.....Margie Wakefield
Ben Franklin.....Eleanore Albright
Daniel Boone.....Elizabeth Lynn
George Washington greeted his friends in his usual gracious manner.

"My noble friends and fair,
It is with deep delight
That we welcome to Mt. Vernon
Your bright company tonight.

I could ask no honor greater
Than your presence here while you
Celebrate my birthday, and my
Namesake's birthday, too.

The one circumstance that keeps
Our light hearts from ascending
Is the fact that Colonel Scott
Is prevented from attending.

We beg you all to lay aside
The trials of the year
And sink your weightiest worry
In our hospitable cheer."

Throughout the dinner the speakers of the evening were called upon by the president to say a word to the great company assembled, and most heartily did they comply, to the great delight of the guests.

And after dinner, the president invited everybody to take part in the ball immediately following.

"And now the feast is over
There are other pleasures yet—
In the pavilion on the Potomac
Let us dance the minuet."

After the minuet, led by the president and the first lady of the land, and a few of his friends, the remainder of the celebration was turned over to the Cotillion Club, featuring Gene Dozier in a special dance, and Evelyn Ward, Lila Porcher, Virginia Sevier

and Emilie Ehrlich in the Hungarian national dance.

The guests then enjoyed dancing until time for departure, and they left reluctantly, because the celebration had been most delightful from beginning to end.

Girls, I just want to remind you who your reporters are for this semester, and ask you to co-operate with these girls in putting social news in the Agonistic. It is just human nature to like to see one's name in print, and the very best way to accomplish this, so far as society is concerned, is to tell your reporters what you are doing over the week-ends, with whom you have been spending the week-ends, what parties or teas you have attended, or what guests you have entertained at the tea room. Your reporters are:

Dorothy Hutton.
Olive Spencer.
Sally Cothran.
Peggy Neel.
Rowena Runnette.
Laurie Hill.

They will appreciate your helping them, and so will I.

Alice Weichselbaum spent the week-end in Atlanta with Hermania Weill.

Carolyn Payne and Olive Spencer spent the week-end at Carolyn's home in Macon.

Chugga Sydnor spent the week-end in Atlanta with Eloise Gaines.

Emily McClelland went to a banquet at the Georgian Terrace Saturday evening.

Sarah Johnston spent the week-end at home in Macon, Ga.

The Horse Club entertained at a Valentine party in honor of Frances Fletcher and Elmina Caldwell.

Evelyn Wood spent the week-end with her aunt in Macon, Ga.

Suzanne Stone spent the week-end at her home in Oxford, Ga.

Mrs. Warren Matthews of Decatur of the class of '24 entertained on Saturday afternoon for the members of her class who were in the city for the week-end. Among those present were: Miss Beulah Davidson, Miss "Dick" Scandrett, Miss Polly Stone, Miss Vivian Little, Miss Cora Morton, Miss Daisy Frances Smith and others.

Mrs. Gaines entertained Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Gaines for dinner at the tea room one night last week.

Blanche Berry entertained some of her friends for dinner at the tea room last week.

Miss Torrance entertained Miss Hearon at the tea room Tuesday night.

Marion Chapman will spend the week-end in Athens, Ga., as the guest Dorothy Dudley.

Miriam Arrington was the week-end guest of Alice McDonald in Atlanta.

Lillian Cook has had a visitor from Richmond, Va.

Dorothy Dudley and Laurie Hill

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spent the week-end at their homes in Athens, Ga., going over for the Georgia vs. Tech basket ball game.

Alice Jernigan spent the week-end at her home in Sparta, Ga.

Maurine Bledsoe's father and mother were here last Thursday.

Miss Kathryn Dorine of Lucy Cobb faculty spent last week-end at the Alumnae House.

Mary Aiken Stull spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. M. P. Thompson, of Atlanta.

We are all very glad that Violet Scott has been able to return. Her table gave a party in her honor Monday night.

Marcia Snyder, who has been visiting Jean Kennedy, has returned to her home in Louisville.

Jean Kennedy is spending the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Cass, at Emory.

Margaret Ogden's sister, Grace Augusta, '25, visited her last week-end. Margaret will spend this week-end with Grace Augusta at North Avenue Presbyterian School.

Frances Brown and Harriet Williams will spend this week-end with Harriet's aunt, Mrs. T. B. Gay, in Atlanta.

Betty Fuller was the guest of Della Carlisle in Decatur last week-end.

Louise McCulloch's mother is visiting friends in Atlanta for a short time.

Sarah Marsh, Margaret Ogden, Frances Brown, Margaret Crowell, Martha Shanklin and Harriet Williams entertained last Saturday night with a fudge party.

Kat and Hilda Kalmon's father was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mabel Marshall and Lyle Walters were the guests of Mrs. Gillespie on Candler Street last Sunday.

Sarah Slaughter, '26, spent last week-end at the college with Courtenay Wilkinson and Hulda McNeil.

Mary Lanier is going home (Langdale, La.) this week-end.

Louise Baker spent last week-end with Mrs. E. L. Baker in Atlanta.

Ruth and Martha Bradford spent last week-end with Mrs. Turner.

Polly Brown spent last week-end with Mrs. Layton in Atlanta.

Jean Coffman was the guest of Mrs. L. Harris, 24 East 14th Street, last week-end.

Elise Gibson was the guest of Mrs. Tate last week-end.

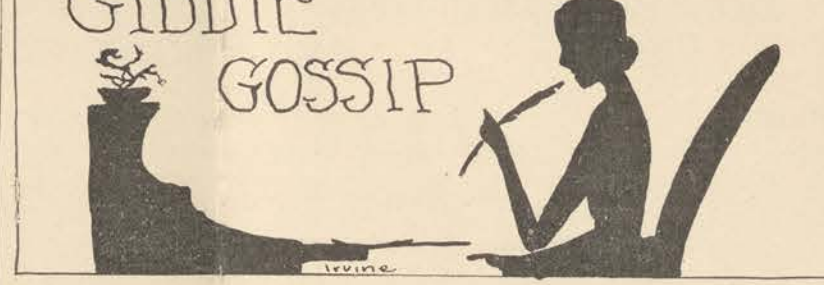
Anne Parsons, attractive New York debutante has been visiting Jo Walker. Saturday night Jo's friends entertained for her at a delightful dinner party

These are
the Days for
Sociable Refreshment!



IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

GIDDIE GOSSIP



Giddy Dear:

This morning when I was coming out on the street car (having had a date at home last night) I overheard quite unintentionally, a rather surprising conversation. One of my fellow-sufferers at A. S. was sitting by a very nice-looking Decatur woman. They got to talking, and the subject finally drifted to philosophy. The girl said she was studying philosophy at Agnes Scott this year, and in their work they had found some interesting similarities between the sayings of Plato and some of the sayings of Christ, showing that Christ had probably read Plato. To this the woman replied in a shocked voice, "Why, you mustn't say that! Plato got his thoughts from Jesus, of course!"

There are some things around here, Giddy, that puzzle me:

1. Why is Helen Lewis Willie White Smith's bow?
2. What does "G. P." mean? I think Pearl Kunnes or Sarah Stillman could tell me, but they won't.
3. Did Louisa White really think Capt. Amundsen was the electrician when he appeared suddenly and unexpectedly backstage the night of his lecture?

in the tea room. Anne and Jo spent Sunday with Vera Kamper in Atlanta. Monday morning Raemond Wilson entertained at breakfast and Monday night they were dinner guests of Mary Sayward.

Clemmie Downing spent last week-end with Mrs. F. A. Rheberg at 23 McLendon Street, Atlanta.

Lesa Holifield spent the week-end at her home in Laurel where she was an attendant in her cousin's wedding.

Lillian White and Sara White attended the Psi Omega dance last Wednesday night in Druid Hills.

Louise Sherfesee spent the past week-end at her home in Greenville, S. C.

Carolyn Payne returned home with her family to spend the week-end. She

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4. Who is the girl who says she is taking such a heavy course in Bridge 251?

5. Did Dr. Good really count all the words in the Woman's Home Companion?

6. Why do certain people on a certain hall in Rebekah Scott insist on borrowing their neighbors' things without letting them know about it? I've heard rumors to that effect, and I think it's a dirty trick, don't you? 'Specially when it gets to combs and toothpaste.

7. Who was the Freshman who had the audacity to tell Dr. Good that his speech would pass a test on outlining?

I can hear Carolyn Essig practising for her French pronunciation conference all the way down the hall. Miss Hale told her at her first conference that she had all the defects an American ever had in speaking French and three more besides! I think I'd work, too, after that.

Oh, by the way, if you want any close-ups, inside dope, etc., on Capt. Amundsen, I refer you to Helen Lewis. I must go on quest of that elusive thing called knowledge. I'm weary of chasing it! Yours till I find it.

AGGIE III.

took Olive Spencer and Sara Johnston with her.

Ellen Douglass Leyburn spent the week-end at her home in Rome, Ga.

Bee Keith spent the week-end at her home in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Kingsbery, Emily's mother, spent Monday night at the college. She was entertained by a number of Emily's friends.

Evelyn Powell and Roberta Winter spent Sunday with Mary Knight.

Miss Fannie Patrick of New York and Savannah spent the week-end with Cephise Cartwright.

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Glee Club Program Beautiful and Varied

The Glee Club performance of last Saturday evening was a splendid production of concerted singing. The 36 girls taking part became for a while an instrument of parts whereon the director, Mrs. Johnson, had learned to play. Nothing is more pleasing to an audience than harmony of sweet sounds and of these there seemed to be multitudes. Especially was the "Echo Song" rich in intertwined melodies and the "Cookoo Clock," sung by the whole club was very novel and entertaining. The whole club, as well as Mrs. Johnson and the officers, are to be congratulated on the most pleasing program. The following program was rendered:

- Strauss (arr. by G. D. Wilson), "Greeting to Spring"—Glee Club.
Nevin, "Mighty Lak a Rose."
Earl Hahn, "Whip-Poor-Will."
Nevin, "The Woodpecker"—Special chorus.
Penn, "Carissima"—Vivian Bryant and Mabel W. Daniel.
College orchestra in ten minutes of anti-seriousness.
Directed by Mary Reviere.
Waldo Warner, "Wake, Miss Lindy."
Grant Schaefer, "The Cuckoo Clock"—Glee Club.
Cuthbert Harris, "Echo Song."
Moffat (Old English), "Chit-Chat."
Jamison, "Mammy's Lullaby"—Special chorus.
Dance, "Pierrot and Pierrette"—Lila Porcher and Nancy Crowther.
Chaminade, "Angelus"—Glee Club.

Frances Tennent Weds William Ellis

Agnes Scott's high percentage of married alumnae shows no signs of decreasing. Another alumna, Frances Tennent, '25, was married to William Douglas Ellis III, of Atlanta, on Wednesday, February 9th, at the Greene Street Presbyterian Church of Augusta, Ga. A color motif of green and white was carried out in the interior of the church. Tall white cathedral candles, tied with bows of white tulle and twined with asparagus fern were attached to the ends of the pews and outlined the white-carpeted aisles. The altar decorations were Easter lilies, palms, and many tiers of seven-burner candles in pyramidal style with a large three-burner candle as a center. On each side of the altar were floor vases of Easter lilies.

The maids of honor were Belle Walker, '25, and Harriett Alexander, '28. They wore white sleeveless gowns of taffeta, with overskirts of tulle appliqued with taffeta, and carried bouquets of lilac, single lavender violets, with a beaded shower of lavender sweet peas. The best men were the groom's brothers, Mr. Lamar Ellis and Mr. Rutherford Ellis.

The bride's wedding dress was of bridal satin, elaborately embroidered with pearls and brilliants. Her court train of rich brocade satin and Persian lace fell from her shoulders. Her veil was of Brussels lace, attached to a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. The Parisian slippers of satin were embroidered with silver thread, and the heels and straps inset with brilliants. Her bridal bouquet was composed of valley lilies, showered with orchids.

After an elaborate reception at the Country Club, the bride and groom left for Florida and Cuba. They will return by New Orleans and will live in Atlanta. We are glad Frances has decided to live close to us and hope she will make us frequent visits.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The Chemistry Club met Friday, February 18, in the chemistry lecture room. After a short business meeting, several talks were made by different members of the club. Rosalthea Saunders gave an interesting account of enzymes. Willie White Smith and Martha Brown made reports on matters of current interest in the chemical world.

Odds and Evens Contest at Basketball On February 22

Tuesday morning Agnes Scott was awakened early to prepare for the big basket ball game between the best team chosen from the Seniors and Sophomores against that from the Juniors and Freshmen. This was the first Odds and Evens game experienced here, and was anticipated with much excitement. Everyone regained that class spirit so predominant at the Sophomore-Freshman stunts. On Monday night when the game and the players were announced the chapel rang out with yells and songs for each side.

There was a mad rush to the faculty just before the game on the part of both sides to pin their colors on the favored teachers. At ten o'clock the big game began amid many shouts and songs urging the teams on to victory. Those playing were:

Evens.	Odds.
Centers.	Centers.
L. Moore	E. Powell
M. Anderson	E. Albright
J. Anderson,	K. Pasco,
Alternate	Alternate
Guards.	Guards.
G. McKinnon	L. Lynn
P. Grier	G. Sims, M. Daniel
Forwards.	Forwards.
E. Castles	Tyson, Knight
C. Nash	Weems
Seniors	169
Sophomores	165
Freshmen	163

Basket Ball.

Everyone was on the edge of excitement last Friday, when the last game of the season came off. Although the Freshmen were leading in the number of games won, the Seniors and Sophomores also had a chance to win the banner. All four teams put up a valiant fight and showed themselves to be splendid sports. The Seniors met the Juniors, while the Freshmen were up against the Sophomores.

Junior-Senior, 20-25.
Sophomore-Freshmen, 30-24.

The Varsity was announced and also the class teams.

Varsity Basketball.

J. Center	Powell
S. Center	Albright
Guard	Lynn
Guard	McKinnon
Forward	Castles
Forward	Knight
Freshman.	Junior.
Moore	J. Center
Shanklin	S. Center
Woolford	Guard
Hutcheson	Guard
Castles	Forward
Nash	Forward
Sophomore.	Senior.
Pasco	J. Center
Schoolfield	S. Center
Sims	Guard
Robinson	Guard
Knight	Forward
Castles	Forward

Alumnae News

An Agnes Scott radio program was given over WSB on the evening of February 22 by the Agnes Scott Glee Club. Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, Miss McKinney spoke. The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Johnson, sang college songs and a group by Frank L. Stanton. The program equaled last year's success. Everyone, particularly the alumnae, seemed to have tuned in at nine o'clock.

Phyllis Roby, ex-'27 (Mrs. W. H. Snead), of Lynchburg, Va., has a brand-new son.

Agatha Deaver, '25, and Lady Sue Wallace, '26, have been recent visitors on the campus.

Frances Gilliland, '24 (Mrs. S. G. Stukes), had a box at the Schumann-Heink concert last week. The Agnes Scott gallery derived much pleasure therefrom!

The Atlanta Alumnae Club met recently with Mary Palmer Caldwell, '25, Hilda McConnell, '23, and Louise Buchanan, '25, at this meeting plans were discussed for refurbishing the living room at the Alumnae House.

Frances Bitzer, '25, and Josephine Walker, '28, are to be bridesmaids in Mary Palmer Caldwell's wedding in April.



Elizabeth Grier: "Ah! professor, if I ever make a pianist I owe it all to you."

Mr. Dieckmann: "Pardon me, Miss Elizabeth, my terms are quarterly—in advance!"

That Sickly Smile.

The grin worn by the "good loser" is generally chagrin.—Ex.

The Perfect Egoist.

John: "Sir, I should like to marry your daughter."

Father: "Absolutely no!"

John: "Why, what's the matter with her?"

Louisa White: "Don't you think you are straining a point in your explanation?"

Janet McDonald: "Maybe I am, but you often have to strain things to make them clear."

Sure of His Audience.

"This is just the place for me," Said the humorist at the shore. "For here whenever I crack a joke The breakers simply roar."—Ex.

Irene Lowrance: "And will the operation be dangerous, Dr. Sweet?"

Dr. Sweet: "Nonsense! You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."

Decorative note—A roommate to share room handsomely furnished with young lady.

Undergrad: "Are you still engaged to that homely Smith man?"

Alumna: "Oh, no!"

Undergrad: "Well, how did you get out of it?"

Alumna: "Married him!"

"Are you going to the art exhibit?"

"No, it's too much trouble. I think I'll stay here and get it over radio."

Hilda Kalmon: "The darling boy proposes in this letter and he's only known me a week. I wonder if he loves me."

Kathryn: "Oh! Yes, then, I guess he does."

Mary Crenshaw at Tech vs. Ga. basketball game: "Could I see the captain please?"

Member of the team: "He's forward, Miss."

Mary: "Oh! that's alright, I've been out with college boys before."

Ellen Douglas Leyburn to "Lib" Norfleet: "Yes, your week-end bag looked so untidy with all those labels from Belgium, Spain, France and England on it that I thought I'd clean them all off."

Fellow Feeling.

Prof. on the Street: "Do you know who I am?"

Stude: "No, sir, but if you can remember your address, I'll take you home."

Dad: "My boy, think of the future."

Boy: "I can't; it's my girl's birthday and I must think of the present."

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

There has been some discussion, lately, about the method of criticism employed at Agnes Scott. Several upperclassmen have remarked that they think it would be wise to revolutionize the trend of criticism, and try to introduce an element of truthfulness. And certainly it is an admirable trait to have that of truthfulness. The poet, Emily Dickinson, said that truth was hearty. Now: I know that every young aspirant in the field of literary criticism will strive to achieve that quality.

"Be different!" Pleads Maurine Bledsoe. There has never been a lecturer here who hasn't gone away with sugary praise resounding in the halls of A. S. C. after him. Never a play, concert or speech given but what the columns of our weekly paper lauded the production with inhuman placidness. It isn't natural for intelligent, wide-awake girls to calmly approve every movement, and agree with every speaker featured on our rostrum. They don't. Why, therefore, not say so, instead of turning in criticisms that are the same every week—complimentary, insincere, true to type—often written before the lecture or play has even been attended.

Take, for example, that very popular group of Seniors down on one of the wings in Rebekah. They are deep thinkers, as well as fun-loving school

girls. It seems that a group of them went in to see the "Green Hat" when it was at the Erlanger. They came home distinctly divided as to their opinion of Mr. Arlen's attempt to say something (which, after all, he didn't get over so well).

The difference of opinion was this: Carolina McCall claimed that the whole thing was too broad. Not vulgar, necessarily, but so outspoken that it was unpleasant. Carolina says that there are many ugly features of life which are evident enough to us all, without dragging them into the theatre, where they will be inspected by the inquisitive public, picked to pieces—enjoyed for the time being, later to be sneered and scoffed at by that same public.

On the other hand, Frances Buchanan and Evalyn Powell insisted that the play was not only true to life, but that it was not in the least vulgar. One can't deny that there is some truth in their statements. The drama is life, and life is often unpleasant. There was nothing about

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Harper's Intercollegiate Literary Contest for 1927

"From its earliest beginnings, more than a century ago, it has been a policy of the House of Harper to offer encouragement of every sort to the younger American writers. Pursuant to this policy and with the aim of stimulating the undergraduates in American colleges to creative writing of high quality, Harper's Magazine held last year an intercollegiate contest in which students of eighty-four American colleges and universities participated. The contest attracted wide and favorable attention. Its success has led the magazine to repeat it this year, with certain modifications in the conditions."—Harper's Magazine.

We hope that those students of Agnes Scott so capable of creditable work in literary composition will take advantage of this splendid offer made by Harper's Magazine. Aside from the honor of capturing such a literary prize there is also a financial compensation. Three prizes are offered: \$500, \$300 and \$200 respectively.

Any of the girls on the campus interested in the contest are referred to the bulletin board in Main Hall.

In England the fad for moustaches, and even beards, is being furthered rapidly among the men, for the gallants have discovered that this is the only possible way in which they can get ahead of the women.—Technique.

the play which smacked of the low, vulgar phases of life, as in some of our modern sex-plays. The theme, though poorly presented, was that the consequences of an act of imprudence must be borne by every individual concerned, and Michael Arlen tried, by giving the simple facts in the case, to prove his point.

After all, it doesn't matter what a student of Agnes Scott thinks about a play which has had its run on Broadway. The thing that does matter is that she should express her candid thoughts candidly. "The Tar Heel," weekly paper of the University of North Carolina, is becoming noted for its effort to publish frank, worthy criticisms of the various events on their campus, and the effect is really professional. Why can't we do it? Is it so hard to be sincere?

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EUROPE

Dr. W. G. Henry, Professor of Religious Education in Emory University, will conduct a tour through 7 European countries, June 15 to August 15, 1927. Rates remarkably reasonable. The excursion will be recreational, cultural, highly helpful. For information apply to

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The Agonistic

Juniors Making Elaborate Plans For Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras! Shades of old New Orleans—Creole beauties and the strains of “La Paloma”—and pralines to tempt the more esthetic eyes. All this and more the Juniors are promising for Saturday night, March 5.

Now is the time to begin planning that costume which will be most attractive of all and win the loveliest prize imaginable. And then there is the exciting matter of electing the king, who, by the way, does not have to be a Junior. This will be held on Monday, February 28.

The eager anticipation of seeing the court—the personnel of which is kept secret, until the eventful evening—will be more than justified. For they are to wear evening gowns, which are to be furnished by M. Rich and Bros. and are the last word in spring fashions.

Rumor has it that there are to be floats given by the various organizations—the best one to receive a prize. All in all, Mardi Gras this year promises to be unusually entertaining.

“In a Persian Garden” to Be Presented

“In a Persian Garden.” What an enchanting title! Like to know what it’s about? It’s a song cycle for solo voices, and is to be presented here in the chapel on March 9th at 8:30 p. m.

The music is by Liza Lehmann, and the words are selected from Omar Khayyam’s “Rubaiyat.” It is to be given under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and the soloists for the occasion are: Vivian Bryant, soprano; Mabel W. Daniel, contralto; Homer Faulkner, tenor; Walter Herbert, bass. The college community is cordially invited to be present and enjoy “In a Persian Garden.”

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 3:
4:00 P. M.
Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home
5:00 P. M.-----Athletic Board
7:00 P. M.-----Pi Alpha Phi
8:00 P. M.-----Glee Club
9:00 P. M.-----Athletic Board
Friday, March 4:
5:00 P. M.-----Blackfriars
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra Practice
9:45 P. M.-----Evening Watch
Saturday, March 5:
8:00 P. M.-----Junior Mardi Gras
Sunday, March 6:
6:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A.
Monday, March 7:
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra Practice
6:00 P. M.
Miss Torrance, Miss Freed, Miss Davis, Miss Jackson, at home.
Tuesday, March 8:
7:00 P. M.
Student Government and Sing
Wednesday, March 9:
7:00 P. M.-----Glee Club

At the Theatres

ERLANGER.
May Valentine’s Comic Opera Company, presenting *Bohemian Girl* on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Chimes of Normandy on Friday and Saturday.

METROPOLITAN.
Lewis Stone and Dorothy Kenyon in *The Blonde Saint*.

CAMEO.
Wednesday, Thursday Colleen Moore in *It Must Be Love*.
Friday, Saturday Douglas MacLean in *Hold That Lion*.
Monday, Tuesday (next week) Adolphe Menjou and Alice Joyce in *The Ace of Cads*.

Blackfriars Present Plays by Student Authors

A tradition is being established at Agnes Scott, something important as history for future generations of Hot-tentots to look back on with pride—the staging of plays, written by our own girls, by our own dramatic club, Blackfriars. The first attempt at such an undertaking was initiated last spring when four productions from Miss Nan Stevens’ playwriting course were chosen—those of Miss Margaret Bland, Polly Stone, Elizabeth McCallie, and Grace Augusta Ogden—and presented by Blackfriars with much success. Equally as successful and enthusiastically received was the presentation on Saturday evening, February 26, of four of this Spring’s productions from Miss Stevens’ class.

“Trumpets,” a comedy by Frances Freeborn, ’27, was a delightful character portrayal of Aunt Kitty, whose romance, broken in youth, is suddenly caught up again and woven together in spite of her sixty years, her pride, and her ear-trumpets! The cast included:

Charlotte Knox-----Sarah Carter, ’29
Dick-----Bee Keith, ’28
Aunt Kitty-----Mary Sayward, ’28
Mr. Knox-----Mary Weems, ’27
Mr. Hendrickson-----Marion Green, ’29
“Tinker Toys,” a tragedy, written by Helen Lewis, ’27, touched the heart with its futile rebellion of a mother in behalf of her children against a hardened, narrow, selfish, stingy farmer-father. The characters were: Mary Dohmer-----Marion Henry, ’28
Peron Dohmer-----Marion Green, ’27
Mrs. Brownlee-----Elizabeth Allgood, ’28
Mr. Brownlee-----Georgia Mae Burns, ’27
Children,

Isabelle McCain, Frank Roberts
“Black Mountain,” also a tragedy, by Lillian LeConte, ’28, bordered on a fantasy. Zoie, a tubercular mountain child, seems filled with the dream-like, restlessness of her dead mother, which finally forces her to rush from her door into the night—and death. The atmosphere is depressing, but the unique costuming lends an occasion for smiles. The leading roles were played by: Elizabeth McCallie, ’27 as-----Zoie
Frances Freeborn, ’27, as-----Charlie
Georgia Mae Burns, ’27, as-----Pap
Frances Chambers, ’27, as
Creasy Carner
Martha Johnston, ’27, as-----Miss Price
“Bishop Whipple’s Memorial,” by Roberta Winter, ’27, pictures “Miss Louise,” a blind invalid, whose hobbies are “benefit affairs” and “matchmaking.” The characters were: Minna-----Augusta Roberts, ’29
Albert-----Jo Wachtel, ’29
Laura-----Jo Walker, ’28
Miss Louise-----Roberta Winter, ’27
We are proud of these plays and of their authors. We congratulate Miss Stevens and Miss South on their splendid direction; and we look forward with interest to what next Spring will contribute to the establishment of our “creative genius” tradition!

Miss Mary Markey, Alumna, Visits Miss Alexander

Of unusual interest to our teachers and alumnae is the visit of Miss Mary E. Markey, of New York City. For about ten years Miss Markey was assistant professor of English at Agnes Scott. She is now engaged in educational work for the Lutheran church, and travels throughout the United States, visiting the colleges and universities speaking to the Lutheran students.

Miss Markey is the guest of Miss Lucile Alexander. Miss Alexander honored her with a tea at the Alumnae House to which many of the Agnes Scott Alumnae of the city were invited. Miss Markey is a person of great social charm.

The English-Speaking People

Will They Fail in Their Mission to the World?

“The English-speaking people and their mission to the world” was the subject of Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield’s address to the International Relations Conference Saturday morning at Agnes Scott. Bishop Thirkield is a noted Christian leader and author, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The ideals, the power, the endowments of English-speaking people seem to point that they are chosen of God. Bishop Thirkield believes that if they will humble themselves, to them may be applied: “Ye are the elect”—the elect not for power or riches, but for service, as torchbearers of Jesus to the ends of the earth.

If the world is to be brought into harmony, it must be done by English-speaking nations. Today the English tongue dominates natives throughout the world. It moulds thoughts, morals, faith. Language is the melting pot that fuses all people into one great body. By means of this language, the colored races that compose two kinds of mankind must be welded in one great Christian body. It is the work of English-speaking nations to bring this about.

Spain’s power is history. Now she has neither acumen nor religious interest to serve as “the elect.”

Italy, under a dictator and under the sway of a ceremonial church is not equal to the task.

Russia is still living under a cloud of religious superstition.

Germany might have been a leader in this movement some years back, but her power has crashed.

France is burdened with debt and reconstruction. Only one-third of her people are interested in religion. She has lost her spirit of religious fervor.

Thus it is to England and America that Christians of all nations must look—as torchbearers of Jesus.

The question which naturally arises is, How must this be true? First, because they are in touch with all the world. Of fifty-three million square miles of the earth’s surface, forty-seven million, seven hundred thousand miles are under the white man. Comparatively recently English-speaking peoples have increased from twenty million to one hundred million and now to two hundred million. Four of the six continents are dominated by them. Indeed the English-speaking people are in touch with all the world.

Second, the English language is best fitted to mould thought and be the channel for knowledge of Christ. Because of its vigor and flexibility, it is fitted to become a universal language. Its use is spreading rapidly. Indeed it seems to be assuming cultural control of the world. Too, Christ Himself is an inate part of this language. One would have to tear it to shreds to take Christ out of it. Thus this language itself carries thoughts and ideals of Christ.

Third, the missionary ideals and spirit of English-speaking people fit them to carry the truth. Religion is the strongest characteristic of these people. Thus does interest and fervor fit them to preach the word of God.

What is the meaning of this—that English-speaking people are in touch with all the world, have a power that equals dominance, possess superabundance of wealth, and have the sanction of all humanity? It means all must be used for Christ. If this power and preeminence is used for any purpose other than service in His name, all will crash.

These people have failed several times. With the missionary has gone the trader and exploiter. It has been said of South Africa that she has been civilized within an inch of Hell. An African native, wishing to become a Christian, said he wanted to “in spite of lives of Europeans I have seen here.”

English-speaking people failed in China, created distrust in relations

International Relations Conference Enjoys Program

The fourth annual meeting of the International Relations Conference was held at Agnes Scott on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. There were delegates from Lander College, Brenau, Greenville Woman’s College, Randolph-Macon, Judson College, Mercer, Furman and other colleges. Most of them arrived during the first day of the conference. The welcoming address was given by Dr. McCain in the chapel Thursday afternoon, after which the delegates were invited to a tea in the Alumnae House.

Tea was poured by Marcia Green and Elizabeth Clark, Anna Knight and Frances Buchanan served sandwiches, salted almonds and mints. About a hundred guests were present.

On Thursday night a debate was held in the Agnes Scott chapel. The subject was: Resolved that the United States should cancel the allied war debts. The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Rainey and Mr. Cox of Emory University; the negative, by Mr. Jones and Mr. Funderburke of Furman University. Mr. Lockmiller, president of the International Relations Club of Emory, presided. To most of us who have heard the triangular debates that Agnes Scott takes part in, this debate was very amusing. In the first place, Mr. Lockmiller in introducing the speakers, mentioned that this would be a no-decision debate in that no decision would be given. After that, the fun began. The battle finally resolved itself into an almost personal one, and any speech of an opponent that could be ridiculed was seized on with glee. The negative from the start seemed to assert its points more forcefully, and no doubt, had it not been a non-decision debate, would have won the decision. Taken in all, the debate gave good entertainment for an hour, and was, perhaps, also instructive.

with Mexico. Those were mistakes. She has great opportunities in relations with India, Africa, Australia and Canada. If she persists in sparing the subservient and smashing the rebel she will fall. Benjamin Ridd said: “No race has ever looked upon such an opportunity as now faces the English-speaking races. The outlook for humanity is gloomy if they fail.”

The great trouble is that English-speaking nations try to civilize rather than Christianize the heathen. If we seize towns belonging to colored races, we call it carrying civilization. If we seize the possession of a white man, we are called a criminal. We are actually breaking the native’s jar of water of life in order that that native may be buried in an approved occidental grave.

America has the greatest opportunity. She has three hundred and fifty billion dollars of the world’s wealth in her possession. This in itself though is a peril, for corruption and heresy increases in proportion. Cities have become centers of lawlessness. They shall strain the republic as slavery never did. This makes crises arise in moral progress of world.

America must insist upon peace, justice through righteousness, brotherhood, spiritual idealism, for without these, what avails wealth? She must meet conditions of moral sternness and uprightness, or fail. If America fails, the world fails. But America must not fail. God held her in his closed right hand until the renaissance in Europe, until the invention of printing and publication of the Bible, until the Puritan Reformation. God did not carve out Niagara as a requiem for shattered hopes, nor the valley of the Mississippi as a grave of civil liberty.

America was made for the world, and must fit herself into the redemption plan of God. It is for her to exalt ideals of Christ before all people. It is she who must be the channel for truth.

Miss Ann Wiggin Speaks in Chapel

Miss Ann Wiggin, who is connected with the World Fellowship Department of the national Y. W. C. A., spoke in chapel on Thursday morning. Miss Wiggin was stopping in Atlanta to visit Agnes Scott and Emory, while on a tour of the southern colleges. She has conducted some of the student pilgrimages to Europe which have brought American students into closer contact with and better understanding of the prevailing conditions in continental universities today, and was especially well suited to talk on the World Student Christian Federation.

Miss Wiggin began by saying that above all other things, in a work such as that of the World Student Christian Federation, we need a clear vision. She pointed out the fact that in these times people are more likely to see the storm on the sea than the Master in the boat, and said that she believed that the students today are coming to see the Master in the boat as well as the storm on the sea. She then went on to tell of the origin of the World Student Christian Federation which was organized six years ago. She told of the terrible conditions that prevailed in the Universities of central Europe at the end of the Great War, and of the pressing needs of the students which prompted the organization of the Federation. The students of Hungary organized relief committees to help the refugees from Upper Hungary, but were unable to do much for them because of their own need of money. When the American relief committee was established the students felt that they could take the aid thus offered them only because it was offered by students like themselves who were their brothers and sisters. Finally, six years ago in a little town in Czecho-Slovakia, the World Student Christian Federation met for the first time when there were present seventy representatives of thirty countries of Europe and where all the political, social, racial, and religious differences of the continent were represented. To the surprise of everyone, including the students, the conference moved along smoothly and successfully because of the spirit of brotherhood in which it had come together. It was divided up into groups regardless of racial, social, political, or religious distinctions, and these groups proceeded to the consideration of the questions which confronted the conference. This attempt was so successful that the Federation has continued to serve the students of the world, and particularly those of Europe, for the last six years. Recently it was proposed to dissolve it, as the need which had given rise to it had disappeared, but it was voted to continue its work.

Miss Wiggin sees a very fortunate circumstance connected with the Federation; and that is that since practically all the politicians of central Europe come from the University groups, and since these groups have come into contact with the working classes to a great degree in the last six years, the social and economic conditions of central Europe bid fair to be improved in no small amount in the near future. And so it is for us, and all the students of America, to join with students all over the world in looking for the Master in the boat amid the storm on the sea.

MRS. DIECKMANN ENTERTAINS B. O. Z.

Mrs. Dieckmann, who was formerly faculty advisor for B. O. Z., entertained the club charmingly at her home in Decatur last Friday night. Most of the members were present, and the meeting was unusually interesting. New stories were read by Rosalthea Sanders, Anne McCollum, and Rowena Runnette; and Virginia Sevier read the end of a story she had begun last time. After delightful refreshments the meeting adjourned, voting Mrs. Dieckmann many thanks for such a pleasant evening.

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EDITORIAL

In the last issue of the Agonistic, in the department called "Views and Interviews," a rather severe criticism of the paper was made. The writer said, "There has never been a lecturer here who hasn't gone away with sugary praise resounding in the halls of A. S. C. after him. Never a play, concert or speech but what the columns of our weekly paper lauded the production with inhuman placidness. It isn't natural for intelligent, wide-awake girls to calmly approve every movement and agree with every speaker featured on our rostrum. They don't. Why, therefore, not say so, instead of turning in criticisms that are the same every week—complimentary, insincere, true-to-type—often written before the lecture or play has ever been attended."

This criticism is, in a measure, just and well-deserved. It seems that sugary accounts of lectures, plays, etc., have become a habit at Agnes Scott—at least during our four years in college, and during the two in which I have worked on the Agonistic. I have never read any article that was the least bit uncomplimentary. I agree with the writer when she pleads for a change in method. But this plea must fall on the ears of the reporters who furnish the articles. Why not write what you think? If it is so uncomplimentary, as to appear rude and almost radical, it will not appear in that form, for the Editor and her assistant form a sort of board of censorship for the Agonistic, even if they are not always capable of it. So, when given an article to prepare for publication, write what you feel about it, and if it is good, it will certainly find its way into the paper. Make of yourselves critics, but good ones, and see how much more interest will be created in the paper.

The criticism, however, that the author of "Views and Interviews" makes when she laments the fact that the articles are written before the lecture or play has been attended, is not a just one. This is often necessary. The Agonistic comes out every Wednesday, but all the material for the issue must be at the printer's on the preceding Friday. One can see at a glance what a handicap this is. If an entertainment is to be given on Saturday night, the article must be written up before hand in order to appear in the Agonistic which comes out the following Wednesday. If it is not written beforehand then it must appear in the next issue of the paper, which would be almost two weeks after the event had taken place. Which, then, is the lesser of the two evils?

I think that almost everyone on the campus would be delighted to see an issue of the Agonistic that was not stereotyped, that did express candidly the thoughts of the writers. I hope that such a change can be made. But it will take time. Agnes Scott is a conservative school, and the change must therefore be conservative. Nothing radical would ever be tolerated; but there is no reason why individualism cannot show itself without the opposition, and with the approval of the college.

Fairy Tales and Fables for College Children

This is the work of Phil-up Space, Destined by Fate to take its part In the great blank paragraphs of college literature.

Blank verse.

Publisher's note: Please disregard all errors of punctuation, spelling, etcetera.

B. Ginn & Co.

(Co-continue.)

Editor's note: We (editorial) taking our lives in our hands, present to you, with no apologies, this hitherto unheard of and unedited product of Phil-up Space's pen. Our warning is—do not take the author too seriously.

Signed: Take Care.

Author's note: This, dear Unknown Readers, is the fluent, free, spontaneous, unrestrained outburst of my soul, thought, and feeling thru this humble mixture of black and white to produce a "read" article.

Phil-up Space.

Fable One.

This, much to my regret, O fortunate and thrice-blest readers, turned out to be a mere fairy-tale, a vision and a dream faded, due to a look of inspiration and sleep (I can hardly suppress my yawns!), before it was born. I hope chapter two will be equally as interesting—at least!

Moral: Never expect much and you won't get fooled.

Not yet concluded.

The Student And the State

Politics is a creative art embracing nearly the whole of life; and of no other field of activity is Bergson's saying that "we create the future" more true. Consequently, for a student to confess that he is uninterested in politics is equivalent to his admitting a lack of interest in society, in the development and evolution of the human race, in the destiny of mankind, which is a reflection on the student rather than on politics. Such an attitude of mind is outrageously indecent at the present critical juncture, when it is obvious that civilization all over the world is undergoing a transformation and that a period of emergency is in process, in which everyone is called upon to pull his weight in the boat.

Fortunately it is becoming less common than it was to find adult students at the university and elsewhere imbued with that complete preoccupation with their own private affairs, that absorption in the pursuit of money, and a career, which is looked upon as so meritorious a definition of citizenship by parents who want their children to be what they call "successful" (forgetting the wise man's remark that "nothing fails like success"). Nevertheless, increasing specialization in higher education is tending to prevent the student from cultivating that sense of the relationship between diverse matters which is the essence of political understanding.—The New Student.

The colleges and universities of the country are consciously aiming to educate their graduates for positions of leadership in the life of the nation. Great universities seek not only to prepare for all the diverse professions, — — — But to impart a capacity for constructive progress and a sense of social responsibility. Facts indicate that to a growing extent their graduates do in fact occupy those positions of trust for which they are designed.

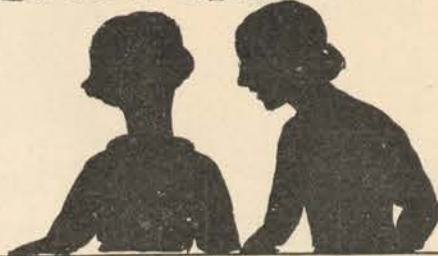
But if such data were to induce a state of self-satisfaction, they were better not recorded at all. They afford no ground for believing that the high object which our colleges and universities have set themselves is already accomplished. It is well, for example, to remember how small as yet is the role of the college man in the practical politics of the country, and how small a part he plays in determining the tone of public opinion or the standards of public taste. It is well to remember that the college man does not always remain a college man,—in anything but name; to remember, in other words, the warning of "The Old Dog" that the difficult thing is not to get educated, but to stay educated. How far does the college man retain and carry with him into life the liberality of mind and the idealistic outlook with which he began? Does he in some measure make the world in which he lives, or does he for lack of moral courage let the world make him?—The Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

The undergraduates have as important a role to play as their graduated elders in this business of government, and they should play it. People are all too apt to confine their political activities to parlor indignation sessions, leaving the matter of voting to whoever the powers can get to the polls, and students are as heir to this failing as others. When students had to journey to their home towns to cast their ballots, they could hardly be blamed for leaving the voting to the folks back home, the semi-literate classes, and the vote-sellers, but now that the mountain will come to Mahomet and Mahomet can cast his vote from his own study-room, via the postman, the objection of distance is removed.—The Minnesota Daily.

In the Bowery district in New York, there are precincts where as many as ninety-five per cent of the voters respond, but there is no "silk-stocking" district where any such high per cent of active voters can be found. The contrast is odious.

Conscientious voting is part of the duty of every qualified student citizen, and in no better way can the standard of political life be raised, and in no more worthy manner can the college man or woman demonstrate the value of his or her training.—The Michigan Daily.

EXCHANGE



The Mercer Cluster last week, published by the Sophomores, was most original and unique. Since the Freshmen, in the preceding issue had used their "firebrand" of red, they printed their paper in royal purple. Very good idea and well carried out. Congratulations Sophs!

Henry Ford's latest industrial idea of a five-day week has entered colleges, first, apparently by way of the college of business administration at Harvard. To the list of commercialized college sports, militarized college curriculums, and modernized college instruction, we are about to add an industrialized college calendar. Soon we shall be asking "Why is a college?"—Davidsonian.

World Peace Urged.

That the Wesleyan student body is in favor of world peace has been proved by the vote that was taken by the student body to send the following telegram to President Calvin Coolidge, Senator William E. Borah, and Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg advocating the peace policy for the United States.

"Upon the vote of the student body we are sending the suggestion that America should in all foreign relations decide upon a policy of arbitration wherever possible rather than resort to war. We are anxious as a student group to foster and promote Christianity and peace in American government."

(Signed)

Wesleyan College Student Body.
—Watch Tower.

The Ward-Belmont Hyphen contains a "Diary of Mistress Belle Ward." Very clever idea!

Kansas students intend to consider the perplexing international relation of China, Japan, and the Philippines. A Pan-Pacific conference to discuss problems of the Pacific basin will be held at the University of Kansas, March 11-13. Colleges of Kansas are sending delegates. There are about 150 foreign students in these colleges and most of them are expected to attend the meeting which will be held under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s and Cosmopolitan Clubs.—The New Student.

Why in the world
Are some people always
Ready to be discouraged and
Downhearted, and trying to
Borrow trouble?
Everybody should just
Love to live, and
Make the most of their
Opportunities, because
Not everybody can boast
To the world, "I'm from
A. S. C.!" —Exchange.

A non-technical course in philosophy designated to give the student a view upon the universe that he may better know the aims of life and of

reaching them, will be offered by the University of Oklahoma. It will be entitled "Man and His Universe." It will treat the philosophical theories of man's origin and the progress of his conquest of his environment.—Technique.

Students Comment on School Spirit.

College spirit cannot be gained by nagging, pleading, driving; it cannot be forced upon students. It grows, and becomes perfect when girls like to be at school during other times other than the last of the summer vacation, when they are tired of other routine; when we will possess so much Alma Mater love that we hold our hearts clean for her, and show our loyalty at other times than when the school is attacked by other colleges. College spirit is an atmosphere of perfectness which can be gained by such "small things as: interest in study; humming the Alma Mater song; staying for morning watch. The point, however, is this: the students themselves must, of their own accord, do these things. They cannot be made to have college spirit. It lies, first of all, with the leaders, who have a far more difficult job than merely saying, "Let's have pep; we need it you know," or, "You know there's something lacking which we need." That leader must show us tactfully—how we must get what it is we need, then we must do the getting of our own accord. What do you say?—Alabamian.

PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATES MEMBERS

Three new members—Susan Clayton, Mary Davis, and Miriam Preston—were initiated into the Georgia Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Monday, February 28th, at six o'clock in the Alumnae Tea House. At seven o'clock a banquet, at which both the faculty and the alumnae members of the organization were present, followed the initiations. Since the installation of the chapter at Agnes Scott last year, ten undergraduates have been admitted. From the class of '26 were Isabelle Clark, Louisa Duls, Catherine Graeber, Juanita Green, Nan Lingle, Grace Augusta Ogden, and Margaret Whittington. Phi Beta Kappa encourages scholastic excellence and further intellectual development.

It is with pleasure that Hoase announces that Helen Lewis and Elizabeth Lynn have been elected to membership.

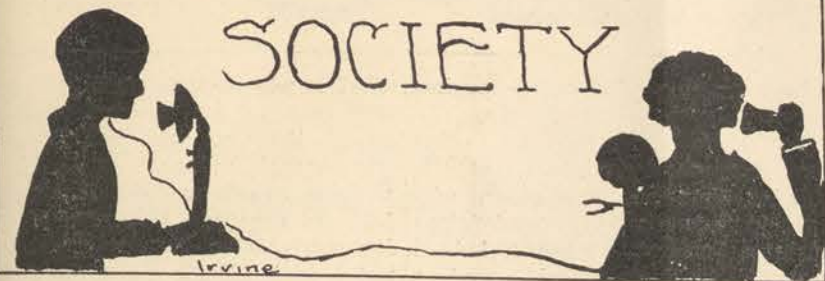
The federal government should retain title to its properties at Muscle Shoals but should not itself become a competitor of private enterprise, a special committee of the Southern States Republican League has recommended after study of the Shoals problem. A lease of the properties "to a responsible bidder" was recommended.

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SOCIETY



Agnes Scott campus was buzzing last week with entertainment, with George Washington's birthday party on Tuesday (and it was such a wonderful party, ever-to-be-remembered by the class of '27) the International Relations Club meeting at Agnes Scott and Emory, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and the four one-act plays of the playwriting class presented Saturday night by Blackfriars. These plays and their authors were given most delightful "write-ups" in The Constitution and the great success on Saturday night was nothing more than everybody expected. We feel that these girls are to be congratulated again, by their fellow-students, and we want to extend our heartiest congratulations to Miss Stephens, who has been the inspiration of these playwrights, as well as instructor in the technicalities of playwriting.

Judy Morgan was the guest of her sister, Elinore, last week-end.

Ted Wallace had three visitors last week-end, Miss Josephine Wallace, Miss Lucile Coffey, and Miss Elizabeth Young.

Helen Respees spent the other night with Margaret Ogden.

Virginia Smith spent last week-end at the college as the guest of Violet Weeks and Ethel Freeland.

A party was given in honor of Elizabeth Branch's birthday last Sunday night on third floor Inman. Among those present were: Marjorie Anderson, Ted Wallace, Helen Fox, Margaret Ferguson, and Dorothy Brown.

Lenore Gardner attended the Emory Campus Club banquet at the Georgian Terrace last Saturday night.

Elizabeth Davis had as her dinner guests Tuesday Laura Bount and her brother, Bob Davis.

Elizabeth Flidner and Rachael Paxon have been recent visitors at the Infirmary.

Mabel Robeson has a guest for the International Relations Club conference as also have Jo Bridgman and Blanche Berry.

Hilda Kalmon and Emilie Ehrlich will be the week-end guests of Mrs. Sam Schoen on Oakdale Road.

Mary Grey Moore and Lucile Roper are the guests of Rachel Henderlite and Marion Daniel for the conference here.

Betty Reid and Mary Julia Doster spent the holiday with Betty's aunt in Atlanta.

Si Carmichael is going home again this week-end. She stayed here longer than we expected at that.

Some people do have the most delightful luck. Squint Walton's very charming brother came over to Atlanta on the holiday and Squint had dinner in town with him.

Miss Mildred McCain, sister of Dr. McCain, attended the Founder's Day dinner party.

Mrs. Dudley, Dot's mother, spent Tuesday here.

Emma Cothran and Elizabeth Merritt were honor guests at the lovely party given in the tea house Thursday night by Elizabeth Tyson, Louise

Robertson, Mildred Greenleaf, Sally Cothran, Sarah Johnston, Kitty Martin and Harriet Rylander.

Laurie Hill's mother and father spent several hours with her on Tuesday. They were on their way to Alabama.

Miss Mary Spottswood Payne, an Agnes Scott alumna, spent the week-end at Alumnae House.

Mary Stokeley spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell, of Atlanta.

Dot Dudley, Mary McCallie, Marion Chapman, Mary Aileen Stull, Martha Sstackhouse and Laurie Hill had dinner in town Monday night with Mrs. A. G. Dudley.

Marian Martin spent Sunday night with Lillian LeConte.

Lesla Holifield spent the week-end in Decatur with Hortense Elton.

Jo Huntley was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Little in Atlanta.

Jo Houston spent the week-end with Julia Efrid in Atlanta.

Virginia Wing was a welcome visitor on the campus for the George Washington festivities. She visited Mary Crenshaw.

Mary Speir from Charlotte, N. C., has been visiting Elizabeth Lilly.

Dorothy Harper's mother arrived Thursday to visit her.

Anna Mae McCollum and Virginia Norris were entertained beautifully Wednesday in Atlanta at the Court House.

Reba Bayless spent the week-end in Atlanta.

Mary Louise Dargan, a former Agnes Scott girl, has been visiting Bee Keith.

Sarah Robinson attended the basketball game between North Carolina State and Vandy Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Young, from Knoxville, Tenn., has been the feted guest of Frances Boyd.

Frances Rainey spent last week-end at her home in Norcross, Ga.

The Decatur Alumni Association met in the Alumni House Monday night for a lovely dinner.

Leila Joiner had dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club Friday night.

Mary Crenshaw attended the basketball game Friday night.

Olive Graves and Dorothy Harper had as a week-end visitor from Albany, Dolores Slappey.

Chugger Sydnor and Josephine Huntley were Eloise Gaines' guests for the week-end.

Lillian LeConte entertained Wednesday evening at a buffet dinner at her home in Atlanta. Her guests were: Emma Cothran, Lillian White,

Evens' Victory Over Odds Inaugurates Annual Classic

The Evens and Odds clashed on February 22 in the first Odds and Evens basketball game at Agnes Scott. Some colleges only have contests with Odds and Evens, but A. S. C. has always had interclass tournaments. This year the Seniors, Sophs and the Freshmen tied for first place in number of games won, so the scores were added and the standing was found to be Seniors, first, with 169 points, Sophs, second, 165 points, and Fresh third, 163. The best team was chosen from the Odds and Evens to fight against each other on the twenty-second. This game is, henceforth, to be an annual event to close the basketball season and to honor the morning of George Washington Scott's birthday. It is anticipated with much enthusiasm for next year.

Both Odds and Evens made their entrance to the gym with a snake dance, cheers and songs. From the time they reached the floor till the end of the game, the gym has never seen as much pep and excitement, except in the Sophomore-Freshman stunts. Many were out from each side cheering their teams on to victory. When the whistle blew the teams both began their valiant fight. They both played the best that they had ever played, the game being fast and exciting till the very last, when the final score was announced as 43-30 in favor of the Evens. It is hoped that there will be even more enthusiasm next year and it is looked forward to by all Hottentots.

Mary Mackey Hough, Jo Houston, Sarah Glenn, Sally Cothran, Louise Sherfese, Mary Speir, Bayliss McShane, Elizabeth Cole, Louise Robertson, Marian Martin, and Nisbet LeConte.

Eleanor Albright and Elizabeth Lynn will go out to Elizabeth Lewis' for dinner Sunday.

Bell Ward Stowe and Dot Smith entertained at the tea room Friday night in honor of Emma Cothran, who is visiting her sister, Sally Cothran.

Ruth DeWanderlaer was in Bessie Mitchell's beautiful wedding in Atlanta this week.

Sarah Brigham, from Jackson, Tenn., is Reba Bayliss' visitor.

Marcia Green attended the game between V. M. I. and Ole Miss Saturday afternoon.

Guests for the Tuesday night festivities were: Kitty Hunter, Cornelia Saynor, Nancy Simpson, Mary Tucker, and Gene Sims.

Jack Anderson, Eleanor Albright and Lib Norfleet entertained Thursday night at dinner in the tea house in honor of Dick Scandrett, and her sister and Miss Annie Wiggins.

The foreign students at Agnes Scott who attended the tea at the Woman's Club Friday afternoon were: Miriam and Shannon Preston, Mary Nelson, Mary Ferguson, Lucy and

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Dearest Giddy:

You know, things have come to a pretty pass when you can't even sleep in I. G.! The energetic gym dept. have put a very loud-voiced Victrola in the I. G. room to do the posture-correcting, for-weak-hearts, etc., exercises by. We now exercise to the tune of "Baby Face" and "I've Got the Girl"—and even "Tonight You Belong to Me." They didn't seem to realize that I took I. G. just because I wanted an extra hour's sleep or conversation! There's really nothing wrong with my feet. It's a hard life!

Still, there are some advantages. I always manage to miss them, though. Really I feel quite out of place around here lately. There are more girls wandering around here with bold yellow badges on, stating that the wearer of this badge is a delegate to the Southern Conference of International Relations Clubs—or something to that effect. All the girls for said conference are staying at A. S. and all the boys at Emory, and they are all the time having meetings and discussing things and getting to know all the cute boys that the rest of us have to pass by.

Elizabeth Grier, Mildred Hutchinson, Esther Rice, Margaret Armstrong, Ruth Worth, Betty Fuller.

Mamie Shaw spent last Sunday with Lora Lee Turner at Emory.

Elizabeth Henderson spent last week-end in Savannah.

Olive Spenser and Carolyn Payne attended the basketball game Thursday night between Mercer and Georgia.

The Alumni Council had their biennial meeting in the Alumni House Wednesday afternoon.

Sarah Robinson spent the week-end with Mary Warren in Atlanta.

Miss Smith in her talk on Phi Beta Kappa did not mention the fact that Nan Lingle, as well as Miss Alexander, represented Agnes Scott at the

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Hemstitching While You Wait

I can't even rate a summons to court like Virge Norris and Anne McCollum. Yes, they got "called to court" as witnesses in an automobile accident that occurred last spring! And while awaiting their turn they had the pleasure of playing tit-tat-toe with two attractive Tech boys who were there for the same purpose. I understand that said boys also bought them some buttermilk afterwards! I feel like saying, in the words of my friend Sir Phillip Gibbs, "Aw, go scratch your ear!"

I know I'm awfully behind the times, but I'm just now reading "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I borrowed Sarah Sheild's copy, given to her by Chick some time ago when it first came out. Sarah's a brunette, you know, so Chick had written in the front of the book: "Who is this Loos woman that says I'm no gentleman?"

Maybe Georgia Watson had just received something similar to that Tuesday night when she came down to the Founder's Day banquet in evening dress and mules—She was so excited about something she forgot all about evening slippers.

Yours till Atlanta weather gets sensible,
AGGIE I.

celebration last fall. She has asked that this correction please be made.

Sarah Slaughter spent the night with Mary Perkinson and Elsa Jacobson, Jack Anderson, Tuesday night and attended the ball.

The Senior Physic majors gave a luncheon in honor of Miss Howson and her father Wednesday in the tea house.

Everyone is so sorry that Mary Hedrick and Margaret Rice are in the infirmary.

Bee Keith and Louise Sherfese are back on the campus after a fine holiday at home.

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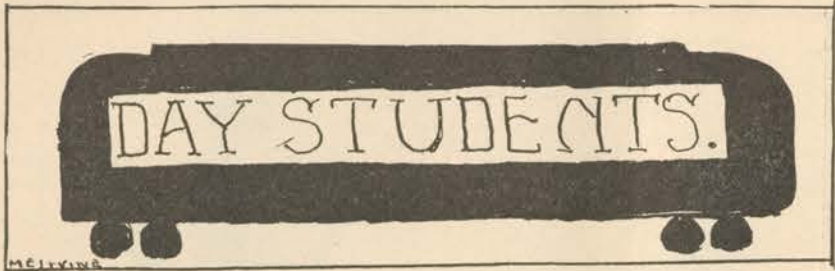
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The day students seem terribly busy, both socially and scholastically—either one of which can keep a body busy. Not so many week-ends ago there were some house parties which were enjoyed to the fullest by those who attended, including Sara Carter and the Misses Wolfe, who went to one, and Della Carlisle, who went to another. They all say they had lovely times.

Too many of us were lucky enough to be able to have dinner and attend the Cotillion Club dance Founder's Day. We had a sure enough man orchestra and the music was real good. The boarders had many of us for spend-the-night guests. The day students have been given a special plunge period all their own! Thursday at 2:10, so "they" say. More than likely, the pool will be full at this

time. We'll show the gym department how much we appreciate it.

We have also been doing something in "Y. W." The boards usually have the monopoly because they are here and can take active part in it, but last Sunday night we had charge of vespers with a day students' choir and everything! We hope we can do it again sometime. Also we are holding services on Sunday afternoons in designated places. A few Sundays ago we went to Scottish Rite Hospital, talked to the children there and tried to make them happier in whatever way we could. Augusta Roberts goes there real often and she says she wants us all to go again, for the children had such a good time—really enjoyed us!

Let's watch out for day student announcements because they promise to be of real interest to us all.

Smoke From a Thousand Cities

To President Coolidge's suggestion that at Geneva during the coming months there should be framed a particular agreement among the five great naval powers limiting their forces for the future, France has replied that she prefers to seek, in association with the fifty-odd other countries which are members of the League of Nations, a general agreement on her armaments can best be limited, rather than to join in any local agreement with a country which remains outside and critical of that association. To France the League of Nations is too vital for her to run any risk of injuring its strength and prestige through deference to White House opinion of how disarmament should be begun.

Adolfo Diaz, president of Nicaragua, has decided not to resign. That would have at least led to a peaceable settlement of the present revolution, but he chooses not to oust himself, although he had talked of doing so. On Thursday 200 men and six planes were ordered out to Nicaragua by Secretary of the Navy Wilbur. That is reported to portend more serious relations of the United States in Central America.

At last the McFadden Banking Bill has been passed, and has gone to the president. There has been much trouble over it; a group of bankers have, it seems, spent \$100,000 to maintain lobbyists in Washington to prevent the passage of the bill. It provides for perpetual bank charters and is a feather in the cap of the Federal Reserve System. Coolidge is expected to sign the bill.

The storm along the Pacific coast has caused the death of twenty-four people and the injury of both persons and property. Forty-five oil derricks have been wrecked. Railroad traffic around San Francisco is badly blocked.

In China the Nationalists have re-occupied Chuchow. Missionaries re-

Fiction Facts

Preface to a Life—Zona Gale

It was with interest that we read this most recent novel by Zona Gale. We had expected to find the same delicacy of treatment that had characterized "Faint Perfume," the same sympathy with the problems of human beings, and we were not disappointed with this novel. More difficult in themes than "Faint Perfume," Zona Gale has skillfully infused a spirit of tenderness. Yet, withal, it is a bare story, bare as great trees are bare in winter; bare and stark, and tragic. There are excellent bits of description—the village street at sunrise, the garden of Alla—excellent characterizations—lightening for a moment the somberness of the book. But it is a story of defeat, the defeat of a man in finding understanding for his new understanding of life.

port, too, that the Cantonese have taken the city. There have been no developments in Shanghai. The negotiations between Owen O'Malley, British Charge d'Affaires, and Eugene Chen, Cantonese Foreign Minister, have broken down and the agreement which it was understood had been almost reached will not be signed.

The rising tide of British feeling against Communistic propaganda and the unsatisfactory relations between the British government and the Russian Soviets have culminated in a stern warning forwarded Thursday by Sir Austen Chamberlain to the Soviet government against "the continuous breach of solemn engagements" between the two governments and also the widespread Bolshevik propaganda. The warning was in the form of a diplomatic note expressed in rather outspoken language.

In spite of the fact that Secretary Wilbur has sent four more destroyers to protect American citizens in Shanghai, the danger there seems to be averted or at least postponed. The Cantonese invasion of Shanghai has been put off indefinitely. Marshal Sun, governor of Shanghai is apparently eliminated as a political factor.

ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

By A. W. ARMSTRONG.

I.

If the man recently out of college or technical school is questioning, as seems to be the case, whether he wants Big Business as a lifemate, likewise is Big Business questioning whether it has done altogether well to take unto itself the college man. These questionings on both sides are more acutely to the fore during the first year or two of the union than ever afterward. If the union has not been dissolved at the end of this time, it settles down into a round of mutual adjustments that work for the fair average of content we find in the domestic menage once the turmoil of its beginning has subsided.

As a representative of Big Business, I have often been responsible for this match. I have 'sold' the company to the young man graduating from college, university, or technical school; I have 'sold' the young man to the company. Very often I have looked back rather ruefully on my work, as a clergyman must who has performed the ceremony on an occasion whose felicitous promise is far from fulfilled. But at any rate, standing, as I did, for a number of years as a sort of buffer between the two, with Big Business pouring into one ear its objections to the college man, and the college man pouring his grievances into the other, I have learned something of the state of mind of each. It is doubtful whether here, as in marriage, to push the analogy a step further, there is more serious or widespread maladjustment than ever existed before, but parties to unhappy unions of all sorts now seek more generally to escape them. They are more vocal.

In discussing the matter not long since a group of junior executives in a nationally known business organization, they told me that their chief executive was so set against college men in general that when, a short while before, it had seemed necessary to include a man of recent collegiate training among the advisers the president was taking with him to Europe to pass on some new project, they had deliberately selected from a number of applicants the one they thought least likely to be detected as a college man, and that only after he had won the president's confidence had they dared reveal the young man's background.

My own first serious thought on the objections Big Business raises to the college man came when the comptroller of the corporation with which I was connected at the time, in outlining his needs for 'able fellows,' capable of working up to large responsibilities, placed upon me the final injunction: 'But no more college men—please!'

As time went on, I heard more and more often 'No college men!' from executives looking for young men to develop in their respective fields. What they wanted, if you pinned them down, was high-school boys. And, except where men with highly specialized training are required, boys with high-school education and nothing more can, without doubt, be more comfortable absorbed into the broad, slow-moving current of the great corporation than can men with

college training—and college aspirations.

But where is Big Business to find these high-school graduates, energetic lads of first-rate intelligence, who have in them the making of future business leaders? When a lad of sort finishes high school nowadays he goes on to college, no matter how poor his family, so much less have become the difficulties of financing a college course, what with scholarships, opportunities to work his way through in whole or in part, and the ease of negotiating a loan for the purpose. If he does go into business directly from high school, it is only for a year or two, that his earnings may help toward the coveted goal.

To cry for bright high-school boys to meet the needs of Big Business for future leaders is to cry for the moon. Whether it wants him or not,—there is no alternative,—Big Business must content itself with the college man; and, whether half-heartedly or no, the college man in ever-increasing numbers is destined, through the numerous and obvious opportunities it offers, to enter this form of union.

II.

Why is it that they both find, as things now are, the early stages of an inevitable alliance so disappointing?

Rank has its privileges. Let Big Business speak first.

Its outstanding criticism, when the frailties of the college man have been aired in my hearing, is of his overweening desire to be advanced faster than his own development and the exigencies of business permit. Granting that in the long run the man with collegiate training will, other things being equal, have a decided advantage over the man without it, from the executive standpoint, no educational training whatever offers an acceptable substitute for a reasonable period of actual work in a business organization. A reasonable period. There's the rub! In the mind of the college man it is a matter too often of months—a year or so at most. In the executive's mind it is from two or three years to six or seven.

The college man, to be sure, has already spent four to six years of what he considers the heyday of his existence in some institution of the higher learning. Some thousands of dollars have been spent to secure this training for him. He is eager to realize on what amounts to a considerable investment. He wants to get married. How often I have put to a college man impatient with his progress the question, 'You are engaged?' to be answered by an affirmative. More often than not he is in debt for his college expenses. He is harassed by notes falling due to a far greater extent than the upper executive—long past a similar struggle, if he ever knew it—is usually aware. I remember one fine young chap who went through two severe winters without an overcoat in his

effort to pay back as rapidly as possible, out of his nominal starting salary, the man who had financed him through college. As likely as not, the recent graduate is both in debt and engaged. Moreover, he has developed tastes, entirely legitimate tastes, that call for money—golf, his Ford, his college club. His cultural side perhaps has been awakened; he wants to hear the best music, to enjoy the theatre, books, art.

And there are executives, though so rare as hardly to count for purposes of argument, who consider such tastes aids to the young man's business progress. But the usual executive, who has taken up golf at forty or fifty, even sixty, and whose enjoyment of club life has been the reward of rather than the prelude to his own business activities, does not consider that an undue hardship is imposed on the college man if he must postpone any large indulgence of his sporting or social instincts until he has, in the executive's opinion, earned a right to do so. When it comes to the college man's possible desire to enrich himself along cultural lines, if executives generally speaking, give this matter a thought,—which I doubt,—it is, I imagine, that culture, from their observation of its exponents, is not expensive and can be afforded by anyone so minded.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)

In North Carolina the anti-evolution bill seems to be dying a natural death. It was defeated by the House education committee of the legislature but was placed on the calendar by a minority report. It forbids the teaching of evolution in any state-supported school.

A filibuster in the Senate has blocked action on the cotton bill proposed by Caraway. After voting, 30 to 27, to consider the bill, which prohibits transactions in cotton and grain futures on exchanges, the Senate failed to reach a vote on the measure itself.

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Lecture Association
to President Mrs.
M. W. Park

We are fortunate enough to be able to hear on March — Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the National League of Women Voters, whom the lecture association is bringing here. Mrs. Park received her A. B. summa cum laude at Radcliffe College in 1898, and was a founder and president of the first branch of the College Equal Suffrage League. She has traveled across the continent, speaking for Woman Suffrage, and also taken an active part in settlement work in Boston and San Francisco.

In 1920, Mrs. Park became the first president of the National League of Women Voters. She is prominently identified with other suffrage movements, such as the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, of which she is secretary; the Congressional Commission, of which she is chairman; the National American Woman Suffrage Association, until after the adoption of the suffrage amendment. She is also a member of the National Association of University Women and a Phi Beta Kappa.

We are looking forward to Mrs. Park's address, for we feel sure that her message will be both interesting and profitable.

Open Forum

There seems to be quite a bit of agitation on the campus for a space in the Agonistic devoted wholly to the discussion of campus problems, changes to be made in campus life, etc. The articles, written by the students, are to consist of criticism adverse or otherwise.

Every fourth Monday in our Open Forum meeting of Student Government, matters are brought to our attention concerning which we are all vitally interested. On February 26, a cut system was discussed. Mr. Stukes has been corresponding with different colleges to find out the "wheres and wherefores" of cut systems and whether or not they have been successful. So far, he has received only adverse criticism, but he has consented to tell us at the next Open Forum meeting just what he has learned of the working of the systems in different colleges and universities.

Compulsory elections were also discussed. It was decided, however, that it would be best for one to vote in the student elections because she felt that she wanted to and that it was a way of expressing her college spirit, interest and responsibility.

These Open Forum meetings have accomplished a great deal. It seems to be the best method of solving problems about the campus life. For example; at the request of the student body and because some girl wanted certain things earnestly enough to express her opinion openly, we now have new Post Office boxes and more of them, also, we boast a Day Student Bulletin Board in the library for the convenience of both boarders and day students.

So, if you have anything that is particularly worrying you about campus life, organizations, curriculums, administration, why not write it out and hand it to Frances Buchanan for the Open Forum column in the Agonistic? Or speak to Lillian White in order that it may be brought to the attention of the Student Body.

For, after all, this is our own college. Individual as well as collective happiness is sought. Probably you are the one to express a sentiment or need that many others are feeling.

Mardi Gras, Gay and
Colorful Carnival

Shade of Southern atmosphere and Latin temperament! One would have surely felt herself in the midst of carnival season in Rome, or Paris, or most probably, Seville, if she happened to be about the gym Saturday evening around 9 o'clock. Spain and Mardi Gras! Could you imagine a more intriguing combination? There was Spain—her flag, her arms, her native colors, red and gold, twined and curled, looped and dripping from the balcony, the windows, completely transforming the basketball goals. And wall silhouettes. Spanish ladies, tambourines, fans, hanging with more red and gold.

People? All sorts of people from all nations, masked and glittering in festive dress, laughing (at the court fools?), eating (pralines and eskimo pies), drinking (punch), and dancing (to our best orchestra music). Suddenly all the hubbub and gaiety ceased.

"The King!"
"The Court?"
"The Queen?"—in excited whispers. There they were; approaching regally, King "Rex" (Lynn Moore) and "his" chosen lady (Mary Weems), trailing pure white royal trains, followed by the beautifully-garbed (by M. Rich & Company!) Spanish members of the court:

Senior Freshman.....Octavia Young
Seniorita Freshman.....Betsy Bennett
Senior Sophomore.....Jo Wachtel
Seniorita Sophomore.....Kitty Hunter
Senior Junior.....Jack Anderson
Seniorita Junior.....Louise Sherfese
Senior Senior.....Evalyn Powell
Seniorita Senior.....Ruth McMillan
Presently, the parade of floats—one from each organization—more products from the wand of that "transforming witch," crepe paper—unique and colorful. The honorable judges, Miss Westall, Miss Jackson, and Miss Sinclair, deemed the one representing the Freshman Class as best and most worthy of the prize presented by the King.

There followed a dance by the ladies and gentlemen of the court, and a program for the King's pleasure, broken by four no-break dances honoring each of the senioritas of the court.

The Gipsy skit—well, perhaps some of us have "memories" definitely connected with "My Little Gipsy Sweetheart," a camp-fire, or banjo music! the gypsies in this case were: Mary Rivere, Mabel Robeson, Myra Jervey, Jean Lamont, and Mary Ruth Roundtree.

Adding more to the atmosphere was a charming Spanish dance by Evelyn Wood, Ann Erlich, Emily Cope, and Nancy Crowther, flashing smiles, clicking heels, whirling skirts!

Then, the grand march, led by the King and Queen; and the presentation of the prize for the best costume to Hazel Wolfe by the judges, Miss Eagleson, Miss Pirkle, and Mrs. Sydenstricker.

Strains of "Home, Sweet Home," one last praline, one last handful of confetti, one last drink of punch—to the clever Juniors for initiating such an exciting and gay festivity.

ALUMNAE SENDS CONGRATULATORY TELEGRAMS

One of the most interesting features of Agnes Scott Glee Club broadcasting on Founder's Day is the fact that so many of the friends and former students of Agnes Scott send us greetings. Forty telegrams of congratulations and that many notes were received. These messages were from all the Southern States as well as from Michigan, Missouri, and Ohio. All of them said the program was coming in fine, that they missed Agnes Scott, and sent best wishes. Miss Hopkins read the telegrams in

Dr. Dobyns Conducts Chapel Services
for Week

Dr. William Ray Dobyns, pastor of the South Highlands Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Ala., and father of Mary Ray Dobyns, has been conducting services in the chapel for the past week. Dr. Dobyns is a member of the Board of Trustees of Agnes Scott and has paid us several visits during the past few years. He is a very enlightening Bible teacher and presents his subject in quite an attractive manner.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Dobyns spoke on various characteristics of the Bible. He first spoke of the enormous selling capacity of this book. It has been translated into more languages and dialects than any other. It can truly be called the universal book.

And yet it is quite an old book. It was written during a period of 1500-1600 years and was completed about 2000 years ago. It is not the work of one man, but was written by a great number of men from different walks of life—Kings, prophets, priests, lawyers, doctors, farmers, and many others. However, the theme of the book never varies. From beginning to end, it is the history of redemption for a lost race. All of these writers make the same claim,—that God is the author of this book. This claim is stated over and over again; Jeremiah alone makes this statement 522 times. While this claim has been challenged, it has never been successfully disputed.

It is impossible to destroy this book. Kings have tried to burn it, but it has an everlasting life, for it reveals the way of life to all people.

Dr. Dobyns closed with a plea for more earnest study of the Bible. No person is educated who is not familiar with the Bible. Harvard believes this and a knowledge of the English Bible is a requisite for graduation. The Bible is unique in its power to change and transform life. It is essential to one's well being that she have an intimate acquaintance with this book.

The second of Dr. Dobyns' series of talks on the Bible was equally as interesting and instructive. Dr. Dobyns emphasized the fact that the Bible is the "Word of God" and that this statement is made three thousand times in the book. Thus it is the "work of redemption." It not only reveals to us God's nature and the ideal in Jesus Christ, but shows us as clearly as in a mirror man's imperfect nature. Man dreads God, unless he has fellowship with Him, and Dr. Dobyns urged his hearers to seek Him. He reminded them that man is guilty; i. e., liable to

punishment; that God is perfect and cannot look on sin; that we are saved only because Christ took our sins on Himself and died for us on the cross; and that "whoever believes on Him has already passed out of death into life." The talk was preceded by a beautiful and impressive prayer by Dr. Preston.

The theme of Dr. Dobyns' talk Thursday morning was "Justification by Faith." "A gospel leaving out Christ crucified, is not a gospel," he said. For Christ's Mission to the world was the expiation of man's sins. He has offered Himself for the guilt of the whole, but this salvation is only available to those who will receive it of their own accord. For no one can be saved except by his individual decision. Being a church member alone does not save a person—it should be merely a symbol that he is saved.

How can it be known that one is saved? By His own words: "He that believeth hath everlasting life." Thus was concluded the third of the series of Dr. Dobyns' inspiring sermons.

In continuation of his talks of the three days previous, Dr. Dobyns spoke Friday morning on the "Imperial Summons." He called attention to the fact that the imperial summons is the summons which must be obeyed by everyone who wishes to live in accord with the teachings of the Great Teacher. There are, he said, three requisites for a life of leadership, and they are Isolation, Insulation, and Immolation. He went on to explain the sacrifices entailed in such a life of leadership as Christ expects of us. First, there is that of Isolation. If we expect to be leaders such as the imperial summons demands, we must be in a great measure separated from the world that we may have full communion with God. We must set aside a part of our time when we can be alone with God and receive the inspiration necessary to the successful carrying out of our work. Second, we must be insulated against all temptation. We can be so insulated only through direct and frequent communion with our Heavenly Father, and as we are isolated so will we be insulated. Third, we must be ready to suffer the Immolation necessary. We must "present our bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God." But, Dr. Dobyns emphasized, we must not think that a life of such leadership is full of sacrifice and nothing else. If we submit ourselves wholly unto Him, we will have a life of joy filled with the "peace which passeth all understanding."

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, March 9:
5:00 P. M.-----K. U. B.
7:00 P. M.-----Glee Club
Thursday, March 10:
5:00 P. M.
Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home
5:00 P. M.-----Athletic Board
8:00 P. M.-----B. O. Z.
9:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Friday, March 11:
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra Practice
9:45 P. M.-----Evening Watch
Saturday, March 12:
2:00 P. M.-----School Children's Day
Sunday, March 13:
6:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A.
Monday, March 14:
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra Practice
6:00 P. M.-----Miss Torrance, Miss Freed, Miss Jackson, at home
Tuesday, March 15:
4:00 P. M.-----Elections
7:00 P. M.
Student Government and Sing
Wednesday, March 16:
7:00 P. M.-----Glee Club

Chapel the Friday morning after the radio program, and everyone received a thrill each time a telegram from her home state was read.

Something New—
Play Day

Not long ago the Athletic Board planned a play day for the high schools in and around Atlanta, in order to cultivate better sportsmanship and a keener enjoyment in athletics for the pure fun of playing rather than spur of winning. Invitations were sent to the various schools asking them to a Play Day to be given on March 12. Girls' High, Marietta High, College Park High, and Commercial High accepted. Each school is to send a basketball team, which is to be divided irrespective of players or schools into teams for the tournament, emphasizing the "all for fun and fun for all" without the spirit of victory.

The program has been arranged with this idea in view and we hope to give the girls the best of fun.

2 P. M.—Tournament.
5 P. M.—Exhibition basketball game by varsity and sub-varsity of Agnes Scott.
6 P. M.—Banquet.
7 P. M.—Dancing.
8 P. M.—Swimming meet.

Nominations
Are Announced

Nominations for student offices, both popular and committee, were announced Tuesday morning. Elections will be held next Tuesday, March 15, at 4 p. m. Everyone is asked to please bring these lists in order that the nominations may be carefully kept in mind.

Following are the committee nominations:

Student Government.
President.....Nell Hillhouse
1st Vice President.....Margaret Rice
2nd Vice President.....Georgia Watson
3rd Vice President.....Elizabeth Cole
Secretary.....Sara Johnston
Treasurer.....Jane Grey
Member College Council.....Bee Keith
Student Treasurer.....Dorothy Harper
Chairman Auditing Committee,
Huda Dement
Y. W. C. A.

President.....Jack Anderson
Vice President.....Miriam Anderson
Secretary.....Charlotte Hunter
Treasurer.....Ruth Worth
Undergraduate Representative,
Elaine Jacobsen

Silhouette.
Editor-in-Chief.....Bayliss McShane
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Grier
Business Manager.....Lillian LeConte
Assistant Business Manager,
Virginia Cameron
Aurora.

Editor.....Emily Kingsbery
Assistant Editor,
Ella Mae Hollingsworth
Business Manager.....Sarah Glenn
Assistant Business Manager,
Edith McGranahan
Agonistic.

Editor.....Janet McDonald
Assistant Editor.....Elizabeth Merritt
Business Manager.....Lillian White
Assistant Business Manager,
Martha Riley Selman
Athletic Association.

President.....Mary Perkinson
Vice President.....Gwendolyn McKinnon
Secretary.....Virginia Carrier
Treasurer.....Genevieve Knight
Song Leader.....Helen Anderson
Orchestra Leader.....Mary Révière
Fire Chief.....Mary Ray Dobyns

These are the student nominations:

Student Government.
President:
1. Janet McDonald.
2. Nell Hillhouse.
3. Jack Anderson.
1st Vice-President:
1. Nell Hillhouse.
2. Margaret Rice.
3. Janet McDonald.
2nd Vice-President:
1. Margaret Rice.
2. Elizabeth Cole.
3. Georgia Watson.
3rd Vice-President:
1. Elizabeth Cole.
2. Georgia Watson.
3. Margaret Rice.
Secretary:
1. Jane Grey.
2. Genevieve Knight.
3. Marion Green.
Treasurer:

(Continued on Page Two)

Elected May Queen

Our May Queen for this year is to be Mary Weems. Votes were cast on Thursday and Friday of last week by the student body. Thursday night Mary Weems, Ruth McMillan and Elizabeth Clarke were announced as the three nominees, any one of whom would make a lovely queen for Agnes Scott. But Saturday, when the final votes were counted Mary had received the highest number. Everyone is very proud and happy because we all have a great deal of faith in her brunette beauty and we know she'll make a lovely queen. May Day is to be unusually interesting this year. The committee is working hard, and so are the dancing classes. With Mary as queen, this May Day should be one of the best we've ever had.

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Alumnae Editor.....Miriam Preston
Athletic Editor.....Virginia Carrier
Society Editor.....Emilie Ehrlich
Joke Editor.....Louise Sherfese

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Assistant Business Manager.....Sara Johnston
Circulation Manager.....Hulda McNeel

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Sarah Shields Blanche Berry Emily Kingsbery

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Marian Greene, '29 Ann McCollum, '28
Mary W. Shepherd, '28 Pernette Adams, '29
Virginia Norris, '28 Mary Ray Dobyns, '28
Katherine Griffith, '29 Frances Fletcher, '30
Ann Heys, '27 Dorothy Hutton, '29
Vera Kamper, '28 Peggy Neel, '27
Frances Brown, '28 Olive Spenser, '29
Mary Lou McCall, '29 Romena Runnette, '28
Mary Perkinson, '28 Laurie Hill, '30
Marie Baker, '29 Sally Cothran, '29

EDITORIAL

Nominations for elections, both committee and popular are posted, and elections come next Tuesday. What are you going to do about it? And what do your nominations mean? When you were making them did you select the girl whom after careful thought you considered best for the place, or did you just nominate the first one who came into your mind, because it was too much trouble to think about the matter very much? At any rate, even if you were careless in your nominations, you have a chance to redeem yourself at elections next Monday.

In the first place, you may redeem yourself by coming to the elections. Compulsory attendance has never been enforced at Agnes Scott. Whether or not it should be is a matter on which opinion is divided. As it is, however, there is no rule that requires you to come to elections next Tuesday; the matter lies entirely with you. And please come. This is a plea, not a command, and the plea is made for you as well as for those girls who are being voted upon. If you are not there to vote can you consider the elections as belonging to you? And if they do not belong to you, will you have any right to grumble if they do not turn out as you want them to? So come and vote and try to have your choice elected. Then, if you are not successful, "gripe" all you please. And, on the other hand, think of the girls who are being elected; think how they feel if, being elected, they know they are not the choice of the entire school, nor even of a majority. So, for your own satisfaction and for the satisfaction of the nominees, come. And not only come yourself, but try and see if you can't persuade others to come.

And after you have come, be prepared to vote and to vote right. There is almost a week left before elections and that is time in which you can make your final choice. The nominations are out; how do yours compare with those of the committee? Have you tried to see why the committee's nominations are what they are? During this week, think about this matter, and decide for yourself whether you think, after comparing the two, the committee or the popular nominations are better.

If you do both of these things, namely come to the elections and come prepared to vote thoughtfully, student elections at Agnes Scott this year will be more successful than ever before.

Dr. McCain Visits Chattanooga in Interest of Southern Presbyterian Church

Dr. McCain reports a very successful trip to Chattanooga from which he returned February nineteenth. The trip was made in the interest of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Dr. McCain is a member of the Survey Committee of the Presbyterian church, which is studying the organization of the church in comparison with other denominations. An earnest effort is on foot in the church to get a simpler form for the organization of committees and promotional activities.

It is especially interesting to Agnes Scott students to know that the committee is endeavoring to get better work arranged for young people. The survey committee is planning to propose the organization of a depart-

ment of Christian education that will deal particularly with the problems and activities of young people.

Dr. McCain is also on a committee discussing arrangements for a merger of the Southern and United Presbyterians, which met in Pittsburg March 3. He was forced to postpone this trip on account of college matters.

ALUMNAE TO GIVE TEA TO SENIORS

The Executive Board of the Alumnae Association is giving its annual tea to the Senior Class on Saturday, the twelfth. All of us, having heard the ravings of former Seniors, know just what lucky things are in store for the class of '27.

Nominations Are Announced

Continued From Page One)

1. Jane Grey.
2. Genevieve Knight.
3. Marion Green.

Member of College Council:

1. Bee Keith.
2. Lillian White.
3. Georgia Watson.

Student Treasurer:

1. Dorothy Harper.
2. Louise Girardeau.
3. Lillian White.

Chairman of Auditing Committee:

1. Huda Dement.
2. Elizabeth Roark.
3. Jack McClelland.

Y. W. C. A.

President:

1. Jack Anderson.
2. Miriam Anderson.
3. Margaret Rice.

Vice-President:

1. Miriam Anderson.
2. Bee Keith.
3. Georgia Watson and Margaret Rice.

Secretary:

1. Elaine Jacobsen.
2. Charlotte Hunter.
3. Lucile Bridgeman.

Treasurer:

1. Ruth Worth.
2. Rachel Paxson.
3. Mary Nelson Logan.

Undergraduate representative:

1. Elaine Jacobsen.
2. Bee Keith and Miriam Anderson.
3. Eleanor Lee Norris.

Silhouette.

Editor-in-Chief:

1. Bayliss McShane.
2. Elizabeth Grier.
3. Lillian LeConte.

Assistant Editor:

1. Elizabeth Grier.
2. Bayliss McShane.
3. Rowena Runnette and Genevieve Knight.

Business Manager:

1. Bayliss McShane.
2. Lillian LeConte.
3. Mary Crenshaw.

Assistant Business Manager:

1. Lillian LeConte, Margaret Armstrong and Olive Spencer.
2. Sara Johnston.
3. Charlotte Hunter.

Agonistic.

Editor-in-Chief:

1. Carolyn Essig.
2. Janet McDonald.
3. Georgia Watson.

Assistant Editor:

1. Sara Johnston.
2. Elizabeth Merritt.
3. Esther Nesbit and Marion Green.

Business Manager:

1. Lillian White.
2. Mary Ray Dobyns.
3. Lillian LeConte.

Assistant Business Manager:

1. Sara Johnston.
2. Martha Riley Selman.
3. Elizabeth Merritt.

Aurora.

Editor:

1. Emily Kingsbery.
2. Myrtle Bledsoe and Carolyn Essig.
3. Lillian LeConte.

Assistant Editor:

1. Ella Mae Hollingsworth.
2. Charlotte Hunter, Alice Jernigan and Marion Green.
3. Margaret Armstrong, Evelyn Wood, Myrtle Bledsoe.

Business Manager:

1. Sarah Glenn.
2. Lillian LeConte.
3. Anna Mae McCollum, Elizabeth Cole and Frances Craighead.

Assistant Business Manager:

1. Charlotte Hunter.
2. Margaret Armstrong.
3. Edith McGranahan.

Athletic Association.

President:

1. Mary Perkinson.
2. Gwendolyn McKinnon.
3. Margaret Rice.

Vice-President:

1. Gwendolyn McKinnon.
2. Mary Perkinson.
3. Virginia Carrier.

Secretary:

1. Ruth Worth and Virginia Carrier.

2. Genevieve Knight.

3. Gwendolyn McKinnon.

Treasurer:

1. Ruth Worth.

2. Genevieve Knight.

3. Katherine Pasco.

Song Leader:

1. Sarah Townsend.

1. Ruth Worth and Virginia Carrier.

2. Genevieve Knight.

3. Gwendolyn McKinnon.

Treasurer:

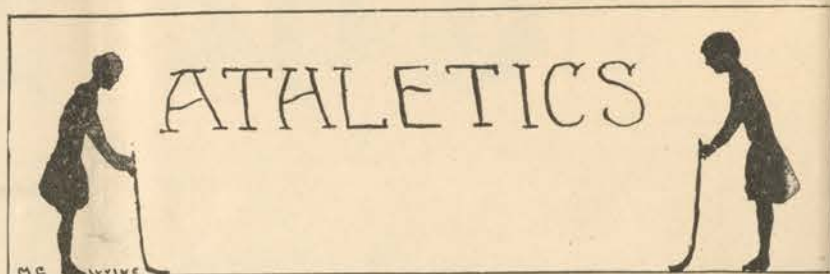
1. Ruth Worth.

2. Genevieve Knight.

3. Katherine Pasco.

Song Leader:

1. Sarah Townsend.



Baseball and Track

This year the Athletic Association decided that it would be better to combine the baseball and track seasons, as it would interest more people in athletics. Then, too, it will keep those in May Day and in swimming from too much work. Everyone must choose between the two sports. Each girl has a better chance to make a team and many newcomers are expected to be out. The Sophs, and Fresh. have their practices on Tuesday at 5:10 and the Seniors and Juniors on Wednesday at 5:10.

The baseball and track managers put on stunts introducing their sports last Tuesday night after Student Government.

Both stunts raised much enthusiasm and "great expectations" for the coming season of track and baseball. The first baseball game is to be Friday. Everyone come out and root for your team!!

Water Polo.

Last Friday night the gym was filled with the usual enthusiasm and excitement over a water polo game. The Seniors and the Juniors fought against each other with a grim determination to win, while the Sophs. and Freshmen were just as determined to come out victorious. This was the second game of the season and

it was enjoyed immensely by all the onlookers who championed their cause till their voices were husky and the gym resounded with cheers for victory.

Junior-Senior, 8-5.

Anderson F. Jacobsen
Kalman, H. F. Shaw
Hough F.
McKinnon H. Ferguson
Kalman, K. H. Smith
Dobyns G. Henderlite

Soph-Freshman, 1-4.

Worth F. Erlich
Southerland F. I. Wilson
Mallory F. Hutcheson
Morgan,
Knight, R. H. Willoughby
Ridley H. Owen
Williams,
Bridgeman G. Flinn

Tennis.

Monday and Thursday from 4:30-5:30 have been set aside as tennis hours. The privilege to play at these two hours is to be determined by try-outs and the faculty interested in playing will be asked to join the merry throng. The hour is arranged to give those in school an opportunity to play with others of equal skill and the advantage of two hours each week when they will be able to get someone to play. Everyone come out to improve your tennis as well as to enjoy the game.

Converted "Jane"—Monsieur Tractesky Argues Baseball-Track

The fight is on! Which shall it be—baseball or track? This year, because of the short amount of time left in which to have gym, that department has decided to have either the one or the other sport, but not both. They have left the decision up to the students. Last Tuesday night the contest began with stunts presented by the baseball and track managers.

The baseballers presented their argument first. To the tune of a parody on "The Highwayman," several girls in gym kit, "came skipping, skipping, skipping" on the stage. While they frolicked and played baseball most thrillingly, poor Jane, with a sorrowful face and "hair like moldy hay" sat in the library pining of her books. By and by when appetites were ravenous from the exercise and cold air a waiter came "ringing, ringing, ringing." At that Jane could stand it no longer,

and rushing out, joined the merry players, vowing never to stay cooped up over a book when she could be playing basketball. With ringing cheers the players led her away.

The track managers presented Monsieur Tractesky, the noted explorer of the Pole of Inaccessibility, etc., etc. This gentleman gave a lecture, illustrated with astonishingly life-like slides, showing the great aid training in track is to the eskimo. If it were not for his track ability the nature of the north pole would be in sad straits and his ability to run, hurdle, broad jump, and throw the javelin are invaluable in helping him in his cross-country runs and hunting.

So:
Old folks, young folks, everybody come,
Come to the gym and have a lot of fun,
In the gym of your choice.

1. Ruth Worth and Virginia Carrier.
2. Genevieve Knight.
3. Gwendolyn McKinnon.

Treasurer:

1. Ruth Worth.
2. Genevieve Knight.
3. Katherine Pasco.

Song Leader:

1. Sarah Townsend.

2. Helen Anderson.
3. Louise Sydnor.

Orchestra Leader:

1. Mary Riviere.
2. Mary Ray Dobyns.
3. Sarah Glenn.

Fire Chief:

1. Mary Ray Dobyns.
2. Gwendolyn McKinnon.
3. Frances Brown.

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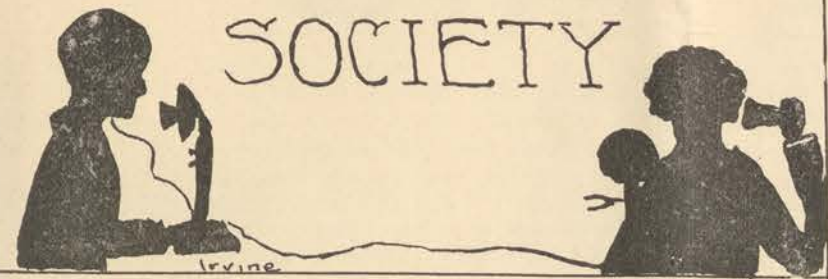
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SOCIETY



Mardi Gras at Agnes Scott has become an annual event given by the Junior class, and each year the anticipation for the next one is becoming greater because of the wonderful success of the last.

This year Mardi Gras was held at the gym on March 5th, and the celebration was a Spanish masquerade ball. The costumes of the guests and the floats (of each organization on the campus) were very lovely, and showed great originality in designing.

The King, Lynn Moore, elected from the Freshman class, and his queen, Mary Weems, entered the ball room with their court about 9 o'clock. The court was composed of Ruth McMillan, dressed in a black dress and orange shawl, with Evalyn Powell as her man. Louise Sherfese, gowned in a red dress, and wearing a Spanish mantilla, with Jack Anderson; Katherine Hunter, in pink, accompanied by Marion Greene; Betsy Bennett, attired in green dress and white shawl, with Octavia Young. Later in the evening, the ladies and gentlemen of the court entertained the guests with a dance. The clever court jesters, Helen Anderson and Sarah Townsend, acted as announcers, and introduced the entertainers. One of the numbers was a lovely gypsy scene around a camp fire, at which a group was gathered to sing songs and play their guitars. Another number was the delightful little Spanish dance rendered by Evelyn Wood, Anne Ehrlich, Emily Cope, and Nancy Crowther.

One of the main features of the evening was the exhibition of the floats, and another very important feature was the sale of refreshments. The Juniors were quite successful, and the guests were most enthusiastic about the affair, and later declaring to those who had not attended that they should have been there . . . never had so much fun in all my life.

Olive Spencer spent the week-end with Mary Prim in Atlanta.

Aileen Moore and Helen Hendricks

spent the week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Mary Ruth Roundtree's father has been in town. She went to Atlanta and had dinner with him Thursday night.

Mildred Jennings spent the week-end with Mrs. Withers in Atlanta.

Alice McDonald spent the week-end at home.

The Horse Club spent the week-end with Elmira Caldwell in LaGrange, Ga., the members of the club are Jean Alexander, Carolyn Nash, Catherine Craighead, Frances Fletcher, and Margaret Dallis.

Maurine Bledsoe, Eugenia Kirk, Louisa White, and Sarah Shields attended a theater party Saturday afternoon, given by Miss Evelyn Everett.

Katherine Lott, Alice and Ruth McDonald went to the Junior Woman's Club tea-dance Tuesday afternoon.

Frances Glenn and Lillian Cook spent the week-end with Frances' sister in Atlanta.

Jean Kennedy will spend this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carr at Emory.

Jean Coffman will be the guest of Idolene Lubmann in Atlanta.

Margaret Ogden had as her dinner guest last Saturday night her brother, Warren Ogden, from Davidson.

Margaret Ferguson and Louise McCulloch had Sunday dinner with Martha Crowe on Virginia Avenue last Sunday.

Louise McCulloch spent last week-end with Miss Marion Hough, her aunt, in Atlanta.

Elise Gibson, Rachael Paxon, and

Elizabeth Williams were the guests last week-end of Miss Daisy Frances Smith.

Betsy Bennet and Pat Rogers spent last week-end with Pat's family.

Mary Quinlan spent last Sunday with Mrs. Haviland.

Pat Rogers, Betsy Bennet, and Hilda Kalmon went to the semi-final game between Georgia and North Carolina Monday night. Hilda and Kat Kalmon also went to the Georgia-Vanderbilt game Tuesday.

Elinore Morgan and Mary Shewmaker were the guests of Mary's aunt, Mrs. Harvey, last week-end.

Mary Jane Goodrich and Evalyn Wilder have just returned from the Infirmary.

Rachel Johnson spent last week-end with Evalyn Wilder.

Ruth and Martha Bradford will spend this week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Turner.

Louise Baker will be the guest of her brother, E. L. Baker, in Atlanta.

Octavia Young spent last week-end at home (Cartersville, Ga.) as also did Wilma McGinnis.

The Vocational Guidance Class held its weekly meeting last Tuesday. The speaker for the occasion was Mr. Martin of the psychology department of Emory. His subject was "The Psychology of Getting a Job." An open discussion was held for a few minutes after his talk.

National Industrial Secretary of Y. W. C. A. Entertained.

Thursday afternoon, the Industrial Commission of Y. W. C. A. entertained with an informal tea at the Alumna House in honor of Miss L. Leonard, the

national industrial secretary of Y. W. C. A. The tea room organized into a discussion group and Miss Leonard interested us immensely with her talk on "Students and Industry." She cited examples of college girls who had been working during their summer vacations and living on their earnings. Nearly everyone who attended has become fired with the ambition to become independent wage earners. In addition to this edifying food for thought, delicious tea and sandwiches were served. Everyone was charmed by Miss Leonard's personality and very interested in her discussion.

Miss Howson and Father Honored.

An interesting affair of the past week was the luncheon at which Miss Howson's Senior Majors were hostesses at the Alumnae House on Wednesday. Miss Howson and her father, who is a visitor to the campus, were honor guests.

The table, covered with a Chinese linen cloth, was very effectively set with a bowl of daffodils in the center, and dainty place cards. Covers were laid for ten.

Miss Louise Leonard, the national industrial secretary of the Southern division of the Y. W. C. A., was entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon in the tea house by Bee Keith. Her invited guests were the members of the Cabinet and the Industrial Commission.

Bayless McShane, Georgia Watson and Margaret Rice spent Sunday with Frances Rainey at her home in Norcross.

Jo Huntley spent the week-end with Betty Little in Atlanta.

Mary Crenshaw attended the Biltmore tea-dance last Saturday.

Last Tuesday night Carolina McCall gave a delightful informal party

What Does Wilson Mean to You?

If you are, and if you profited by your English 101 course and learned to express yourself in an easy, informal manner, ten dollars a word is yours for the best composition on "What Woodrow Wilson Means to Me"—composition not to exceed 2,500 words.

Anyone who has passed her twentieth birthday and not her thirty-fifth may compete for the \$25,000 prize that is offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation. Don't let the fact that you do not belong either to the League of Women Voters or the International Relations Club discourage you, for this essay is not to be based on the political activities of Wilson, but rather upon his ideals, aims and principles. Do his precepts appeal to you? Are you interested in the ideals that Wilson had? Then just explain what his point of view means to you.

If a group of you would prefer to collaborate in this essay that also is permissible. The article must be in the office of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation by October 1, 1927. For further information see the Bulletin Board in Main.

for the Y. W. Cabinet in the Cabinet room.

Roberta Winter spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beam in Atlanta to recuperate from the flu.

Emma Cothran has returned home after visiting her sister Sally, for a week or two. During her visit she was entertained at a number of delightful affairs.

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MUSSE'S

DAY STUDENTS.

Last Sunday evening at vespers, the day students, as a body offered their first active work in Y. W. C. A. During the week before, one day student came to another and said, "Be sure to come to —psst!" And up on the bulletin board there were lovely posters advertising the coming event.

Sunday night came. There was a day student choir to sing for us. Louise Bausley led the meeting and Helen Respass, Martha Crowes, and — gave us talks centered about the themes of "The Afterglow of God in the Home and Community." This

theme concluded and summarized the series of Y. W. topics for the semester on the afterglow of God in the curriculum. One of the most enjoyable features of the program was the violin solo played by Gene Dozier with Annette Colwell accompanying her at the piano. The theme was well carried out throughout the program and the college curriculum ended grandly in the forces from without.

This is another big milestone in development of day student co-operation. All the girls are interested and respond gladly to all that is put before them. What will our next undertaking be?

GIDDIE GOSSIP

Giddy Dear:

Isn't Nature tricky and deceiving, especially in regard to weather? Here I was on the verge of donning a linen dress and dashing forth to gambol daily on the tennis court (Grade B exercise you know!) when, "presto change," March comes in "like a lion," bringing a baby snow, sending us all swaying back into the seclusion and warmth of our winter coats, and cooling all our enthusiasm about May Day practice for the present.

Listen, Giddy, I want to give you some warning on what strain and excitement will do for you. Miss Gooch and Carolyn Essig are classic examples. Miss Gooch in the stress and strain of putting on the plays last week, became so oblivious of the outer world (and traffic signals!) that she got pinched for jaywalking one afternoon in Atlanta. While Carolyn, when voting for May Queen the other afternoon, unconsciously signed her name on the slip and almost put it in the ballot box. At present she is having some difficulty in persuading her friends (who are of a psychoanalytic turn of mind) that it was not a "suppressed desire" coming to the surface!

Speaking of having "system" and getting what you want; Elmira Caldwell surely does. The other night when she couldn't get a place at the phone to order her drinks, she had the boy with whom she was having a lengthy conversation per telephone call "Dr." Hewey and tell him to call her over Dearborn 9105. Clever child, she!

Some people have all the luck! Mary Ray Dobyns' father, Dr. Dobyns, is preaching in Decatur, and speaking to us each morning at chapel, and she is getting to see him every day for two whole weeks! And Emma Cothran, Sally's cute, young sister, has been visiting her for two weeks, too, nobody ever comes to see me—splash! splash! (tears?!)

Well, Miss Giddy, this is the last you'll hear from me 'til you answer my letters more promptly, and maybe not then, for—hear my latest tale of woe—I have three tests, and three term papers to hand in before Spring vacation! So s. o. s. "mail" support; I'll need it!

Yours, in a "blue" mood,
AGGIE III.

N. B.—S. o. s. means "send, oh send" in this case.

Alumnae News

At the Phi Beta Kappa banquet last week, Isabelle Clarke, '26, announced her engagement to Ernest Morrison of Savannah, Ga. They hope to be married this summer and expect to live in Savannah. There they will form part of the young married set which will include Emilie Ehrlich, who is to be married in June.

The executive committee of the alumnae met last Wednesday.

Everyone was glad to see Mary Speer, ex-'27, back on the campus. Mary came down to visit Lib Lilly and was a much feted guest.

The Anna Young Alumnae House has been having many visitors recently. Among them were many delegates to the International Relations Conference. Last week, Dr. Dobyns was its distinguished guest. Miss Florence Preston, Janet Preston's ('21) sister, spent the week-end of Feb. 26 there.

Anna Sykes (Mrs. Bryars) is doing a splendid work in the Presbyterian Mission in Shanghai. Some of the

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Debaters Working Steadily

March has already come in like a lion, sending whirling snow and trumpeting wind to herald his entrance. Before he goes out like a lamb, the great event of the Intercollegiate Debates will have taken place. That the members of Pi Alpha Phi are well aware of the nearness of this exciting contest is evident to all who have noticed the schedule of meetings posted in the library. This shows how frequently the members of the club are meeting to listen to, or to take part in debates on the intercollegiate question.

The subject chosen for the debates this year is "Resolved: That Mexico is justified in enforcing her present land laws." It has been argued from varied viewpoints by the twelve, who have extended their reading far and wide and delved into many a thick volume in their search for material on this much discussed question. The interest has been keen and promises to continue and even increase as the time comes for the two debates between our intercollegiate teams, and finally for the intercollegiate debates themselves.

Two meetings of the club were held last week on Wednesday and Thursday nights. The first evening, the affirmative was upheld by Esther Nisbet and Evalyn Powell, and the negative by Mary Reviere and Frances Craighead. At the meeting on Thursday night, Louisa White and Grace Zachary argued the affirmative and Janet MacDonald and Helen Lewis the negative.

At the Theatres

HOWARD.

Dolores Costello in "The Third Degree."

METROPOLITAN.

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky in "The Night of Love."

ERLANGER.

The wonderful operetta, "Blossom Time."

CAMEO.

Wednesday, Thursday—Gilda Gray in "Aloma of the South Seas."

Friday, Saturday—Dorothy MacKail in "Subway Sadie."

Monday, Tuesday (next week)—Antonio Moreno and Pauline Starke in "Love's Blindness."

girls may remember that Mrs. Bryars spoke here several years ago.

We are sorry that Polly Stone, '24, the alumnae secretary, has been sick, but we hope she will soon be all right.

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ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

By A. W. ARMSTRONG.

(Continued From Last Week.)

Small wonder, however, that the college man, viewing all these things from a totally different angle, presses in season and out for advancement and more pay. And if only the college man of exceptional mind or personality pressed in this fashion there would be, in all probability, little protest. Big Business, with its knotty problems, at all times hungers and thirsts after exceptional ability; is by no means slow in discovering it, or niggardly in its rewards. But, so the executive complains, the college man with nothing out of the common to offer is even more impatient to advance than his more highly endowed brother. It is, indeed, the discovery that the college man of only average ability is far more of a problem and less of an asset to Big Business than the average man of less education that has led more than one executive to the proviso: "If I must take college men, I want only the best—not necessarily men whose marks have been highest, but all-around-capable fellows."

Again and again—think I may say it is generally the case—even before an executive acquires a young man of this calibre he has in mind the berth for which he intends him eventually. If not beforehand, he soon determines on one when he sees him exhibiting promising traits. The young man may be slated for a position of real importance; he may be intended, quite unknown to himself, for Shanghai, Rio de Janeiro, or London. But the executive must keep him under observation long enough to see how he handles a variety of matters, to learn the impression he has made on others as well as himself. To confide his intentions to the young man at the start would be to run the risk of disappointing, perhaps destroying him. This seems a difficult thing for the college man to grasp—that he himself, no less than Big Business, is protected when he

is not told of what is in prospect for him till the hour is ripe. Only faith will serve him at the start—faith that if he gives unusual services he will in time reap unusual reward.

It used to be my custom in visiting a college, after conferring with the dean and various professors and after examining records, to arrange to see a group of a dozen to twenty men. Following my setting forth of what the business I represented had to offer, there was always one man who would inquire, and he seemed to express a half-uttered desire to know on the part of others: "Now, can you tell me—not exactly, of course, but approximately—what I should be getting three or four years from now if I came with your company?"

My answer, without too serious a face, would run something like this: "If you can tell me the quality of service you would render in the next three or four years, in the event you should enter the company I represent; if you can tell me how you would meet the various exigencies that would arise in that length of time, and the impression you would make on the persons in the organizations with whom you came in contact, I can give you approximately the figure that would be opposite your name on the pay roll."

Obvious as all this may seem, I have found the college man, even the very bright college man, slow to believe that the result of his union with Big Business so largely depends on himself.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

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MRS. MAUDE WOOD PARK ISSUES CHALLENGE IN LECTURE

The American spirit of our womanhood has received a direct challenge from "This World of Yours," by Mrs. Maude Wood Park. She has vitalized the conditions under which the early advocates of women's rights struggled for the advantages which we now enjoy. Might we not use their achievements as the means to an end in our generation?

The cost of suffrage has been paid by three generations of its supporters. Such names as Anne Hutchinson, Abigail Adams, and Susan B. Anthony should be of especial interest to the feminine population of our country. The first woman's rights convention met at Seneca Falls, New York in 1848. An account of the preparation for that meeting is very amusing to us today. The ladies paraphrased the Declaration of Independence, inserting in the place of the grievances against the king, grievances against Man. As there were eighteen such grievances in the Declaration, they found eighteen against Man, with the aid of some of their husbands. The meeting itself was presided over by a man, and men were invited to attend. This is an interesting fact since it was to be directed against Man. An extract from their constitution runs something like this: "He is a tyrant, she is oppressed and receives scanty remuneration of her rights. He has denied her the facilities of education—for the schools are closed against her." It dramatically ends with the phrase "at war with mankind." According to Mrs. Park's way of modernizing the expression, "they said a mouthful." Over a hundred ladies signed this and the convention adjourned to meet the following week at Rochester. The movement was immediately overwhelmed with a storm of newspaper criticisms and disapprovals. Many of the original signees withdrew their names and only the loyal few clung to the bitter end.

The New York Herald of 1857 said that "women who were interested in such matters were devoid of personal attractions, were usually thin maiden ladies or those disappointed in wearing the breeches in their homes. The former were determined upon revenge against the class who slighted them." Speakers for the movement were greeted with bad eggs and ice cold water, as was the case of Lucy Stone but later only good eggs were thrown, showing a rise in favor. All that we have today is due to the fact that the early pioneers would not be discouraged—"but went on talking," in spite of difficulties.

Thus the struggle went on for fifty years. The patience of those early pioneers was beyond belief. Finally Wyoming gave women the right of equal suffrage. We have inherited from these struggling, long-suffering women the ideals and the American spirit. These may be enumerated as: (1) Faith in the possibility of bettering conditions of life; (2) courage to pursue that possibility; (3) persistence in the face of difficulties. Every great difficulty has to be overcome by answerable courage. Answerable courage is Mrs. Park's idea of American spirit.

She does not believe that our ideal of loyalty should always conform to the letter of the law, especially when doing so would be detrimental to our welfare. Mrs. Park revealed a rare sense of humor in her illustrations of this point; especially humorous was the answer to the argument against the passage of the maternity-infant bill. The objection of course came from a man, who said that it was class legislation because it concerned only women. The quick retort of a woman was that it concerned infants also, which might be both boys and girls; this answer saved the passage of the bill.

Mrs. Parks pointed out the fact that higher education trains for leadership by giving the actual facts

that sixty-one per cent of Who's Who are college graduates. She said that the most valuable thing for a leader to possess was the ability to translate knowledge into simple language. We need this in order to reach people in a concrete way.

We should take advantage of the experience of those women who have gone through the war, for war is inevitable unless we find some means of preventing it. Prevention of war is one of the first problems that we will have to face today. Another problem which is very vital is the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the Bill of Rights. We should stand for freedom of opinion for ourselves and for others. Above all things we should get the woman's viewpoint. Mrs. Shaw has adequately stated that "Men know some things, women know other things, together they know all that is to be known." Mrs. Parks emphasized this statement and she believes that more people should realize its truth.

She closed her address with an exhortation for us as American women to stiffen our backbones—to make the men realize that our viewpoint is worth while. We should have the woman's point of view made valid in order that those who come after us may have a better chance.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 17:

5:00 P. M. Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home

5:00 P. M. Pi Alpha Phi

9:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Friday, March 18:

5:00 P. M. Blackfriars

5:00 P. M. Orchestra practice

9:45 P. M. Evening watch

Saturday, March 19:

8:00 P. M. Sophomore Movie Ball

Sunday, March 20:

6:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A.

Monday, March 21:

5:00 P. M. Orchestra practice

5:00 P. M. Miss Torrance, Miss Freed

Miss Davis, Miss Jackson, at home

Tuesday, March 22:

7:00 P. M. Student Government and sing

Wednesday, March 23:

7:00 P. M. Glee Club

MAY DAY PLANS ANNOUNCED

Plans for May Day are progressing very rapidly, what with the election of lovely Mary Weems as queen, the selection of her court and also of many of the major roles of the cast.

Virginia Sevier will have the part of Endymion. Gene Dozier will be Dianna, the moon goddess with whom the youth becomes enamoured; Lila Porcher Appollo; Christine Wolfe, Night; Raemond Wilson, Mercury, and Evelyn Wood, Youth.

The maids are as follows: Lib Clarke, Jo Walker, Ruth McMillan, Catherine Mitchell, Sara Robinson, Leila Bell, Helon Brown, Charlotte Hunter, Sara Carter, Louisa White, Pat Rogers and Helen Hendricks.

SILHOUETTE GOES TO PRESS

"Yes, at last our annual has gone to press," Rachel Henderlite, editor-in-chief of the Silhouette tells us. "And this year we're hoping to get our copies much earlier than usual." At least, the printer has promised Rachel that the Silhouette will be out before we go home for the summer vacation. Won't that be wonderful? Rachel says we mustn't get too elated because every year the annual is promised early and comes out late. But we have great faith this year in our printer. Ben Franklin and Company happens to be doing our work; and if there's anything in a name, we shall have our annual early, as promised.

Novel Attraction to Be Presented Here Saturday Night

Vassar, Smith, and Brenau, with their own private movies, really have nothing on Agnes Scott—thanks to the Sophomore Class. Because Saturday night the new Sophlanger Theater will open for the "publix" approval. The Sophomore Class has made every effort and spared no expense to bring before you the best possible amusement in the very latest and most up-to-date manner and in the finest and handsomest theater. This new theater—the pride of Agnes Scott—is located in the George B. Scott Gymnasium Building. The program for Saturday night will consist of a prologue, International News and Views, an "Our Gang" comedy, and the thrilling drama, "Tonight You Belong to Me," with John Gilbert and an all-star cast. This picture is Mr. Gilbert's masterpiece and is hot off the cameras.

The Sophlanger Theater is so constructed that there is room for dancing and a special orchestra has been secured for Saturday night so that the audience may enjoy dancing between the different parts on the program.

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With an All-Star Cast
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INTERNATIONAL NEWS
AND VIEWS
and
A SELECTED COMEDY
and
A PROLOGUE
Sat., Mar. 19. Admission 15c

Play Day a Great Success

The Play Day which the Athletic Board inaugurated Saturday was a great success, and the members of the board hope that a precedent has been established and that Play Day next year will be even better. Such a plan has been tried in a great many other schools and ought to be as successful at Agnes Scott. The object in view in having Play Day was the promotion of a good spirit of sportsmanship and the furthering of the general use of girls' rules in games.

The visiting teams came from North Avenue Presbyterian School, College Park High, Woodberry Hall, Girls' High, and Commercial High. When the girls arrived they were taken down to the gym where the teams were divided and made into new teams without regard to schools and players. At 2 o'clock the basketball tournament was held with these picked teams playing. At 5 o'clock the Agnes Scott varsity and sub-varsity played a splendid exhibition game for the benefit of the visitors. At 6 o'clock the banquet for the visitors took place in the gym where the Athletic Board entertained them. The tables were decorated in purple and white with white flowers in vases in the center. A delicious dinner was served. It consisted of grapefruit, creamed chicken, potatoes, peas, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream, and cocoa. The guests at the banquet were the visiting teams, the Athletic Board, and Miss Wilburn, Miss Haynes, and Miss Sinclair. Members of the A. S. Club served the dinner.

After the banquet the visitors went to the regular Saturday night dance in the gym, and then they went to an exhibition swimming meet in which all our best swimmers participated. After the meet was over the girls went home, all quite enthusiastic about Play Day and all in favor of having a day every year when we shall have "all for fun and fun for all."

STUDENT ELECTIONS FOR YEAR 1927-1928

Executive Committee Of A. S. C. Alumnae Association Meets

The executive committee of the A. S. C. Alumnae Association met February the 23rd at the tea house. This was one of the two meetings held annually. At these meetings they plan the work for the whole year. The executive committee, composed of the officers and the chairmen of the other committees of the association planned many things for this year. The plans include refurnishing the living room, and changing the time of the publication of the alumnae quarterly. Heretofore the last number has come out in May but now it will come out in June so that all the commencement news will be in it. They voted to offer a poetry prize of \$25 for the best poem written by an Agnes Scott student this year, the award to be made at commencement. The committee also planned a party for the Senior Class that was given Saturday afternoon, March the 12th. They voted to have the Dix system of reunions; this is a plan by which the classes who were in college together will come back at the same time for reunions. Mrs. Thatcher, the present president, resigned on account of ill health, and Mrs. Guy was elected to take her place.

At an executive council meeting later in the afternoon, Miss Hopkins, Elsa Jacobsen and Louise Bansley, president of the day students, were present. They discussed with the alumnae the new things on the campus and how the alumnae could best help the students.

Concert Series Closes With Giannini

A large number of Agnes Scott girls enjoyed the fifth and last concert in the Civic Concert Series, given last Tuesday evening, March 8th. Dusolina Giannini was the artist presented by the Atlanta Music Club for this last concert. Although Italian by parentage, Giannini is an American by birth and is entirely American trained. She is said to be the best of the artists who have received their training exclusively in America.

While not as thrilling as some of the other great singers we have heard, Madame Giannini has a most pleasing voice and a very charming and gracious personality. Although some of her high notes are not as clear as one might wish, her low tones are beautifully rounded and rich. She was most generous to her audience and sang numbers of encores delightfully. The last of these was "O Sole Mio," and it simply brought down the house. The program was pleasingly varied and interesting.

1
"Ah Spietato"-----Handel
Old English, "Phyllis Hath Such Charming Graces"-----Young
"O del mio amato Ben"-----Donaudy
"Die Ehre Gottes"-----Beethoven

2
"Stornellatrice"-----Respighi
"Caro, Caro el mio Bambin"-----A. Guarnieri
"Stornellata Marinara"-----Cimara
"Vissi d'Arte," from "Tosca"-----Puccini

3
"My Mother"-----Marsden
"When I Love You"-----P. Cole
"Nocturne"-----F. La Forge
"Hills"-----F. La Forge

4
"Canta pe' me" "Serenatalla"
"Luise" "Tarantella Luciana"
—Italian folk songs arranged by Vittorio Giannini.

McDonald, Anderson, Kingsbery, McShane, Essig, Perkinson Leaders.

Student elections were held Tuesday afternoon, and the following girls were chosen to be leaders of the various college organizations. Over three hundred votes were cast in the election for president of student government; the other ballots were not so large.

Student Government

President—Janet McDonald.
First Vice President—Nell Hillhouse.
Second Vice President—Margaret Rice.
Third Vice President—Georgia Watson.
Secretary—Sara Johnston.
Treasurer—Jane Grey.
Member College Council—Bee Keith.
Student Treasurer—Dorothy Harper.

Chairman Auditing Committee—Huda Dement.
Y. W. C. A.
President—Jack Anderson.
Vice President—Miriam Anderson.
Secretary—Charlotte Hunter.
Treasurer—Ruth Worth.
Undergraduate Representative—Elaine Jacobsen.

Silhouette

Editor-in-Chief—Bayliss McShane.
Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Grier.
Business Manager—Lillian LeConte.
Assistant Business Manager—Virginia Cameron.

Aurora

Editor—Emily Kingsbery.
Assistant Editor—Ella Mae Hollingsworth.
Business Manager—Sarah Glenn.
Assistant Business Manager—Edith McGranahan.

Agonistic

Editor—Carolyn Essig.
Assistant Editor—Elizabeth Merritt.
Business Manager—Lillian White.
Assistant Business Manager—Martha Riley Selman.

Athletic Association

President—Mary Perkinson.
Vice President—Gwendolyn McKinnon.
Secretary—Virginia Carrier.
Treasurer—Genevieve Knight.
Song Leader—Sarah Townsend.
Orchestra Leader—Mary Riviere.
Fire Chief—Mary Ray Dobyns.

Venetian Glass Blowers Entertain

One of the most interesting and, at the same time, instructive lectures given on the campus this year was that of the Venetian glassblowers, given in the chapel Tuesday afternoon. A short history of glass formed a pleasant introduction to the demonstration of spinning, blowing, weaving, and coloring glass.

They blew glass tubes to almost incredible length, and then with a light puff the tubes broke into the air in fragments as soft as cotton. Some of the interesting objects made were a pipe, a Venetian pitcher of blue decorated in white, and a miniature ship. They also demonstrated how the gaudy Christmas balls were made. A magnifying glass was made of water drawn up into a glass tube while hot.

In connection with the glass which was spun into a fine silk-like thread, they showed a doll made of spun glass woven together. This doll was especially interesting, since there is only one other in America. At the end of the lecture, each girl received a glass pen as a souvenir.

The Agonistic

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Mary Ray Dobyns, '28.....Ann Heys, '27
Virginia Norris, '28.....Dorothy Hutton, '29
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Mary Lou McCall, '29.....Olive Spenser, '29
Virginia Smith, '29.....Rowena Runnette, '28
Frances Brown, '28.....Laurie Hill, '30
Miriam Strickland, '29.....Sally Cothran, '29

EDITORIAL

With the debate only two days off, and with most of us fairly ignorant about the subject of it, it is perhaps well that a few words be written here. The question is: Resolved that Mexico is justified in upholding her land laws. These land laws are the agrarian law and the alien land and petroleum laws that Mexico has recently passed to enforce the principles of Article XXVII of of the Mexican constitution.

The agrarian law of 1915 returned the land taken from the Indians by Diaz to them as ejidos or communal tracts.

The petroleum law putting into operation a provision of the present Mexican constitution which went into effect May 1, 1917, became effective December 31, 1926; it "vests in the nation the direct ownership of all petroleum deposits. Under the law and the regulations thereunder, owners of the subsoil who acquired their title prior to May 1, 1917, were called upon, under penalty of forfeiture, to apply before midnight December 31, 1926, for 'confirmation' of their titles, and then to exchange them for 'concessions of fifty years' duration,' counting from the time the exploitation works began.'"

The alien land law (1926) has many different phrases. First, aliens are forbidden to acquire direct ownership of land or water in an area 100 kilometers along the frontier and 50 kilometers from the seacoasts. Second, aliens are not allowed to constitute part of a Mexican company, or concessions for the exploitation of lands, mines or waters or combustible materials elsewhere in the republic except on condition of obtaining a permit. As regards alien property acquired before this law became effective, the law provides that foreign individuals, corporations and partnerships may retain their holdings in the maritime and frontier strips until death or dissolution, and their heirs are given two years to dispose of the property after this. The same conditions hold elsewhere in the republic in respect to the ownership of mines, waters, land and other concessions, with the exception of aliens who possess 50 per cent or more of the total interests of a Mexican corporation holding rural lands for agricultural purposes. In such cases, individuals are to have the same privileges but corporations are given only ten years in which to dispose of their interests in excess of the stipulated maximum.

As regards to the attitude of the United States to these laws, Secretary Kellogg in his note of October 30 "explained that his purpose had been 'to point out so clearly as to leave no room for misunderstanding the extremely critical situation affecting the relations between the two countries.' He concluded by warning that the government of the United States 'expects the Mexican government not to take any action under the laws in question and the regulations issued in pursuance thereto, which would operate, either directly or indirectly, to deprive American citizens of the full ownership, use and enjoyment of their said properties and property rights.'" The situation since that time, however, may have been modified somewhat because of a disposition on the part of foreign property owners in Mexico to comply with the provisions of both laws and because the Mexican government has given some indication that it may make some concessions to foreign companies in the enforcement of the new laws.

1. "Mexico and Central America," Current History, February, 1927, p. 763.
2. Charles W. Hackett, "Mexico's Alien Land and Oil Laws," Current History, January, 1927, p. 559.

Miss Bernice V. Brown Visits Agnes Scott

Among the distinguished visitors in Atlanta this week who honored Agnes Scott with a call, was Miss Bernice V. Brown, dean of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Miss Brown, who is the guest of Mrs. Samuel N. Evins is making talks before the secondary schools of Atlanta and the Atlanta Alumnae of Radcliffe.

Miss Brown bears the honor of being the youngest dean in our country. She is a graduate of Radcliffe, where she distinguished herself in many ways. She has secured her M. A. degree and Doctorate in International Law, and has also studied abroad. Today she is very prominent in the field of international problems.

On Wednesday Mrs. Evins entertained in honor of Miss Brown at a luncheon. All former and many future Radcliffe students were numbered among the guests.

Alumnae News

Three old college friends used Agnes Scott as a place of reunion recently: Marguerite Dobbs, '24 (Frances' sister), came from East Point, Ga.; Sara Fullbright, '25, from Pensacola, Fla., and Gwynne Cannon, '24, from Carrollton, Ga. We wish the alumnae would do this more frequently.

Isabelle Breitenbucher, ex-'27, was a maid of honor in the Mardi Gras at Mobile, Ala.

Frisky Cooper, '26, is now working for D. C. Heath Publishing Company in Atlanta. Frisky's vim will win out for her anywhere.

We are glad to hear that Jinks Peeler, '26, is now convalescing in Atlantic City, N. J. She will be able to take no work this year except her exams for the first semester's work. Jinks was elected secretary of the Vocational Guidance Conference, which met in Dallas, Texas, but was unable to attend because of her illness.

Elizabeth Cheatham, '25, and Georgia May Little, '25, visited Agnes Scott for the plays February 26.

The alumnae are getting excited over the reunions at commencement time. Harriet Scott, '22 (Mrs. Gratten Bowen) is motoring down from Virginia with her husband, son, and sister. We hope many more will be able to be here then.

Fiction Facts

The Great American Novel—copied from "The Bookman," March, 1927.

"Why all the craze over the great American novel? Publishers continue to speak of it on book jackets, paragraphers and critics prate about it and study clubs have heard of it. Is it the one divine event toward which our literary creation is moving? Or is it a mirage . . . ?

"Most likely it is the latter. It should be a matter of common knowledge by now that it will never actually appear . . . There has been entirely too much talk about it. It is only another expression of America's love for the tangible, the demonstrable, the big. Yet it has power as an illusion. Every time a forlorn critic puts the baby to bed and sits down to review three novels in an evening, he has the hope of finding and proclaiming the great American novel. Every time a reader pays the bookstore man another two dollars . . . he has hopes of reading what may be acclaimed as our opus magnum.

"So much for the ideal. As for the entity, there really isn't any. In some measure, the great American novel appeared this year; in a like measure, it will appear next year. So on down to the end of time . . . It suffices to know that there are more good novels being written today than ever before. That there are more bad ones, too, is aside from the point. The general run of our literature is better than it was in Cooper's day, and it is therefore more difficult to single out any particular novel and unanimously award it the blue ribbon of the judges and the huzzas of the multitude.

"Every novel will have its desideratum. There are those who bewail the fact that Dreiser doesn't write pretty English and this failing seems to bar him from the competition. Most



Prof.: "What is the worst common impediment in the speech of American people?"
Stude: "Chewing-gum."

Senior: "Oh, waiter. I found a tack in this doughnut."

Waiter: "Why the ambitious little thing. It must think it's a tire."

Freshman: "I'm going to return this book I bought, 'Stories for all Occasions.'"

Junior: "But, why?"

Freshman: "It doesn't say a thing about what to tell Exec. when you are called up."

A Two-Edged Proverb.
"The Lord helps him
Who helps himself,"
Said Willie reaching
For the shelf.

On which ma keeps
Her nice red jelly,
But if ma sees him,
Lord help Willie!

—Ex.

"Do you know how to approach a girl with a past?"
"How?"
"With a present." —Ex.

Fresh: "What a beautiful statue! It's alabaster, isn't it?"
Soph: "Oh, no, it's Aphrodite."

Mother (to Bobby): "What else did you do at the school picnic besides eat?"

"Bobby: "Why, after lunch, we sang a hymn called: 'We Can Sing, Full Tho' We Be.'"

The hymn selected had been "Weak and Sinful Though We Be."

Room: "I slept like a log last night."

Mate: "Yes, like a log with a saw going through it."

Margaret Rice: "Lillian, will you please get a check book for me that is folded in the middle."

Lillian (at bank): "I want a blank check book for a girl that is folded in the middle."

Day Student News

What is an allround day student? That is a rhetorical question for an allround day student to answer unto herself. We have been watching her develop for quite a while now until she is self explanatory and self sufficient. She appears in all our activities and thoroughly enjoys herself. Let us analyze her.

The allround day student is lucky enough to have a day student plunge period every Thursday. This is set at a particularly convenient hour for the good people who must go into Atlanta. Then our day student has a time set apart during lunch period when she may dance in the gym and for a little while forget everything but the good time she is having at the moment. Next, she has a part in Y. W. C. A. on the campus. If you went to day student vespers, you know that. From the co-operation she showed, the allround day student indicated that she enjoyed that. She likes to have a part in activities, to be a member of the day student choir and to make attractive posters for advertisement.

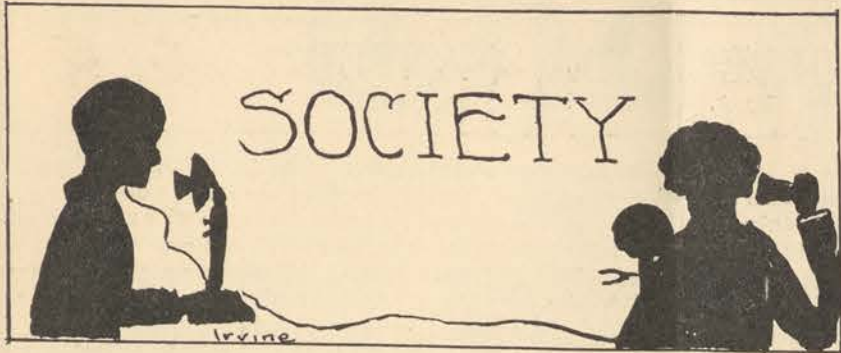
Last but not least, the allround day student has her new hut, recently equipped with new rugs. What good day student meetings are now possible with such surroundings! And with the bulletin board in the library, which is such a good place for notes and notices, the allround day student is convinced that A. S. C. is the one place that the fates always intended her to go anyway.

critics will agree that "An American Tragedy" possesses every high quality but limpid, fragile language. The result is, and always will be, a preference in some quarters for "The Venetian Glass Nephew," or the fluency of Cabell. You see the impasse. When some son arises who can use Cabell's language and Dreiser's mind and patience, he will write the great American novel. And when he does, the critics will complain and rightly—that he has produced a hybrid of two different kinds of things. Then there will be a dispute, and the whole affair will end by the man's being acclaimed as a wizard rather than a novelist. Meanwhile, let us keep the illusion."

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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President



Well girls:

Hasn't everybody been just hustling this past week? You see, I think everybody realizes with a bit of impatience that Spring holidays are only two weeks from actuality, and they are trying to crowd a great deal into those two weeks.

A great many girls and quite a few members of the faculty attended the Giannini concert on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday night several parties attended the ballet concert by Mikhail Mordkin and his Russian ballet, supported by Vera Nemtchinora, Pierre Vladimiroff, Hilda Butsorva, Vladimir Bakaleimikoff, conductor. Those who saw Pavlowa and her Russian ballet will recognize some of those dancers as Pavlowa's premieres danseuses at that time. The entire program was exquisite in color, costume and dance. Among those enjoying the evening were:

Miss Lewis, Miss MacDougall, Marion Greene, Jo Barry, Sterling Johnson, Miss Preston, Lib Lilly, Ellen Douglass Leyburn, Emily McClellan, Miss Scandrett, Lyle Walters, Emilie Ehrlich, Margaret Gerig, Octavia Young, Elizabeth Ruff, Miss Gilchrist, Miss Hale, Miss Hawson, Miss White, Miss Wilburn, Miss Sinclair, Miss Haynes, Lila Porcher, Rowena Runnette, Evelyn Wood, Virginia Sevier.

Mrs. Maude Woods Park was the very charming guest and delightful speaker of the Lecture Association Thursday night, and those who met her afterwards at the reception held in Rebecca lobby found her just as vivid in her personality as she had been on the stage. All the girls who are now of age will lose no time, I feel sure, in starting into politics this summer.

Play Day at Agnes Scott on Saturday afternoon was a unique occasion, and everybody knows that the invitations were sent to the various high schools in Atlanta, with only the slogan "all for fun and fun for all" in view. The banquet that the Athletic Board sponsored was a great success, and they recommend cooking in the Home Economics Building to all those interested in novel ways of having fun.

The Seniors are having the first Spring thrills of their dignitary position. On Saturday afternoon, the Alumnae Association entertained at a tea in their honor at the Alumnae House from four to six, and this tea proved that teas can be delightful affairs.

Mrs. Joseph Hosmer, teacher of ceramics at Tech, will be the guest of the evening at the regular meeting of the Art Club on Tuesday evening, March 15th, to be held in the Propylean Hall. The Art Club extends a cordial invitation to the college community to hear Mrs. Hosmer speak.

Elise Robert's mother was here Saturday, Sunday, and Monday of this week.

Louise McCulloch and Margaret Ferguson will spend this week-end with Mrs. L. A. Hawkins.

Sarah Nash, Margaret Ogden, Margaret Crowell, Harriet Williams, Frances Brown, Martha Shanklin, Augusta Dunbar, Margaret Catron, Elizabeth Russel will be chaperoned by Miss Daisy Frances Smith at camp this week-end.

Dorothy Hutton will be the guest of Emogene Artley in Atlanta this week-end.

A congenial group at Venable Camp last week-end included Grace Mc-

Laurin, Elise Gibson, Frances McCoy, Martha Stackhouse, Letty Pope, Polly Brown, Elizabeth Ruff, and Miss Daisy Frances Smith.

Mary Lanier's mother came up to see her last week-end.

Eleanor Morgan was the guest of Mary Elizabeth Warren in Atlanta last week-end.

Helen Ridley spent last week-end with Frances Wimbish in Atlanta.

Susan Pierce had as her guest last week-end Clemmie Downing.

Among ten Inmanites who have been at the infirmary recently were Pat Rogers, Ethel Freeland, Lenore Gardner, and Margaret Gerig.

Evelyn Josephs, ex-'29, spent several days last week in Atlanta. She was the guest of Kitty Hunter.

Sara Glenn spent the week-end with "Bet" Cole at her home in Atlanta.

Lillian White was the week-end guest of Evelyn Barnett in Decatur.

Jo Huntley is leaving for her home in Winston-Salem, where she is to be the maid of honor in her sister's wedding.

Mildred Morrow spent the week-end with Ruth McMillan in Atlanta.

Therese Barksdale spent Friday night with Hortense Elton and attended the Alpha Lambda Tau dance at the Biltmore.

Blanche Berry, Georgia Watson, and Miriam Arrington were hostesses at the Poetry Club meeting last Tuesday night. The meeting was one of the most delightful of the year. It was held in the tea house. After the business was carried on. The guests were invited into the candle-lit dining room where Miss McKinny poured coffee from the silver service. The table was decorated with a beautiful centerpiece of jonquils and ferns.

Tuesday the Atlanta Rotary Club entertained at a lovely luncheon the Agnes Scott girls, whose fathers are Rotarians.

Eloise Gaines, Anais Jones, Jo Walker, Bayless McShane, Vera Kamper, Chugga Sydnor, Middie Morrow, Ruth McMillan, and Eliza Ramey and her guest attended the Alpha Lambda Tau dance Friday night.

Kitty Houston and Ellen Stevens spent last week-end with Ellen's aunt in Atlanta. We hear that they went both to the Biltmore and to Emory.

"Freshman" McNair has just returned from a delightful visit with her aunt in Gainesville.

As most of us already know Mrs. McClelland is visiting here. Lois and Emily are having a wonderful time.

Becky Oglesby has spent another week-end at home.

Another visitor last week was Mary Julia Doster's uncle, Mr. Cross.

Jane Foster of The Plains, Va., was

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Open Forum

Are we followers or do we know our own mind? We claim that we, the students, are the college. If this be true, and we believe that it is, we can obtain the changes we desire by demanding the change, since all government is derived from the consent of the governed. But we cannot obtain what we want by babbling enthusiastically on a subject for a short time, then forgetting it, and expecting it to come to pass with no other action on our part.

We do not seem to know what we want. We raise a howl if any attempt is made to curb our freedom of speech, but we will not use our right of free speech when we have the chance to do so unhampered. It is a case of "let the other fellow do the thinking, then I'll enjoy the fruit of his thought," clearly a matter of the individual's sticking to an idea long enough to get results. Blaming the mass for failure to accomplish a desired fact is absurd: The mass can be no more effective than each individual composing it. We strenuously object to the jeers hurled at woman's receiving the vote which, people claim, she does not use; yet on our own campus, we stay at home, let everyone else go to elections, and then are irritated when all does not work out according to our ideas.

Recently the cut system was discussed with great vim. Now apparently we have forgotten that the subject ever came up, or if we remember the discussions, we do so only to wonder why somebody hasn't done something about it. Whether we are for it or against, the only logical thing for us to do is to make up our minds, stick to it, and accomplish what we believe right. High ideals for development is our self-government or worse than none, if we let them degenerate into excuses for loud talk and no action.

Put out a little! Don't sit back! If sitting is all we can do individually, we have no right to expect any progress on the part of others.

Whatever we desire to obtain, whether smoke-condensers for the laundry or beauty on the campus we can get only by doing our part, sticking to the job, and as individuals, playing the game.

the attractive visitor of Eliza Runney for the past week-end. She stopped over on her way home from New Orleans, where she spent several weeks. Vera Kamper entertained at a lovely luncheon in her honor Saturday.

Virginia Parks of LaGrange, Ga., has been visiting Katie Mitchell and Sine Caldwell.

Gussie Dunbar went to the DeMolay dance Saturday night.

Helen Hendricks attended the Psi Omega dance at Druid Hills last week.

Katherine Woodbury spent last week-end with Bettina Bush.

Nancy Crowther, Blanche Berry, Lila Porcher and Rowena Runnette entertained Miss Ederle in the tea room Tuesday night.

Catherine Mitchell went to the K. A. dance Saturday night.

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EXCHANGE



There has been a great deal said about criticism. Here is a good suggestion offered by the Quaker Campus:

"Constructive Criticism"

We are all critics. We are all critics of those about us. We are all a group that looks to the next man and criticizes him in the same manner that he criticizes us. We are all members of a group of self-appointed investigators for the affairs of those about us. . . . We are humans!

But there are three types of criticism: being constructive, commentary and destructive. Some of us use the first, some of us the second, and a large number of us, either consciously or unconsciously, use the third classification. When this latter is used there is harm committed; when the second is used the evidence may swing either way; when the first is used there is success, happiness and an optimistic outcome.

Immanuel Kant, great Prussian philosopher, states in his treatise on "The Critique of Pure Reason" that every man should live "to act so that you would be willing for the maxim of your will to become universal." When Kant made this statement he meant that this law should apply to every man in every stage of life, be this man a specialized critic or just common men like you and I. He meant that we were to all be the kind of people that we would have ourselves be . . . "treating those about you like you would be treated."

Now, why can't we apply Kant to our criticism and change his phrasing to this wording: "So act that you will be willing for the maxim of your criticism to become universal"? Why couldn't we do this? Why can't we live this truth and theory? Why can't we eliminate the last two classifications of the three and only leave the first? There is NO REASON at all why this can't be carried out. There is no logical process that refutes this truth of reasoning.

We are all critics. We all need criticizing as well as conditions about us. We criticize because we are dissatisfied and discomforted with something or a series of things. We are entitled to this right, but, let us think twice before we criticize, and WHEN WE DO, make it CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM!

Just a Smile

Just a smile for the people who pass you,
Just a smile and a kind thoughtful word,
And their hearts grow strong
Tho' their way be long
For what they have seen and heard.
—The Student.

So many new types of universities are springing up overnight that a marathon runner is needed to keep up with the projects. Right after a skyscraper university and a floating university comes the announcement of an air university. The lessons will be

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broadcast by radio and students will study as far away as they can tune in. It will be as free as air, for no tuition, can be charged. You can start in the middle of the semester, according to the Los Angeles Times, and quit any time you feel your little cup is full. No entrance examinations bar the doors and nobody can be "fired." Its campus will be the sun, moon, and stars, and its commencement will be attended by "the whole universe." How diplomas are to be distributed is not told in the news dispatch. Possibly they will just "give them the air." They will use static for a college yell, and we suppose their football will be wholly an aerial game.—Davidsonian.

"Be Yourself" Is Rogers' Admonition

"Be Yourself" was the appeal made by Manuel Rogers in an address delivered to the Gamma Philosophians at its regular meeting last Tuesday night. Do not camouflage yourself, be your real self at all time and in all cases. The address was a very clever and original one, given in a straightforward and frank manner to the members of the society.—Hornet.

Good advice. Wouldn't it be great if we could all "be ourselves"?

At the "University" of Florida the students have added an amendment to the constitution for the prevention of the issuing of so many bad checks. The making or giving of bad checks is now a breach of the Honor Code.

Pass It On.

Did somebody give you a pat on the back? Pass it on! The greatest pleasures in life are those we share with others. No good comes from hoarding good—it must be shown and passed on to increase and grow. One of the most tragic figures in the parade of humanity is the conceited young person who accepts praise apparently in mediocre enjoyment, but in reality revels in it, stores it up as a selfish treasure and guards it as a miser. He cannot exist without it, he even asks for it, and pats his own shoulder if it is not given to him. He is incapable of seeing that others around him are just as valuable in this old world, and have just as important a position.

He is a sponge—taking everything, giving nothing.

Don't let the pat on the back be flattery when you pass it on—there is nothing more insincere and detestable. Be ready to encourage when encouragement is needed; to praise when it will pull some student through a difficult task; enjoy the achievements of others with spoken interest and enthusiasm. Don't become so narrow that you think the world is made only to praise you.—Salemite.

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GIDDIE GOSSIP



Giddy dear:

Another Freshman has eloped! Or rather, she has just revealed—last week—that she eloped last October. It's a pity, isn't it, that all the eloping seems to be limited to the Freshman class? Mary Boutelle is the name of the latest conqueror—or victim? Consult Miss Daugherty on the subject. She has quite decided opinions—mostly against eloping.

I wonder what is the matter with upper classmen? Have we become so steeped in the search for knowledge that we can't elope—or have we become too wise to be caught? It's something to speculate on, at least. Frances Fletcher's ability with the opposite sex, however, has most assuredly not become dimmed by almost a year of Agnes Scott life. It seems that Fletch spent a week-end or so ago in LaGrange with Margaret Dallas. It also seems that she met Margaret's brother at five (5) o'clock Sunday afternoon. Then she had a dinner date with someone else—to a dinner party, however, to which the brother was invited. And—listen well!—by eleven (11) Sunday night Fletch was sporting the Dallas boy's jeweled Phi Delta Theta pin! How's that for speed? Clara Bow herself couldn't have made better time! I wish Fletch would reveal the secret. Fletch, you will note, is also a Freshman. If I do not mistake me, she is the one who claimed about six masculine pictures at the Sophomore auction last Fall. She was then accused of being a photographer's daughter—but after this episode of the Phi Delta Theta pin, I, for one, am no longer of that opinion!

There is some chance, though, for the upper classmen to redeem themselves after all. Virge Norris to the rescue! It seems that Virge is just before developing a romance with a

Mr.—we must call him Mr. H.—who, having seen a picture of Virge at the home of a mutual friend in Maryland, immediately called up Virge on his return to Atlanta. According to reports, he has a very nice voice, but it is yet a bit undecided as to whether he is or is not married. However, we shall hope for the best.

Giddy, Agnes Scott fame has penetrated even to the Emory faculty! One Prof. Thomson, philosophy instructor, uses as his favorite syllogism:

"Agnes Scott girls are brilliant. She is an Agnes Scott girl, therefore she is brilliant."

A certain Jack—see Frances Craighead—disagreed with him on this matter (that was last year, before he met Frances!), viz, that Agnes Scott girls are brilliant, and flavored the course on his attitude. Let's hope Frances will show Jack the error of his ways!

I don't know, though. Perhaps Jack was right. When one considers that Marion Greene told Miss Westall that "root hairs on the leaf prevent transpiration" and that Sally Abernathy said the history class that "Crawford was candidate for the presidency in 1824 because of his internal improvements"—one has one's doubts.

The bell has already rung, and Miss McKinney doesn't appreciate late entries to her class.

I must say just a word, though, about the Sophomore's Movie Ball, which is to be given next Saturday night. It sounds darling! I really think it's going to be one of the best of the year—second only to Mardi Gras. I'm crazy to go, if only to see Cephise Cartwright as Nita Naldi. I'm undecided myself whether to go as Louise Fazenda or Gloria Swanson. What do you think?

Yours till Freshmen stop eloping.

AGGIE III.

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

The problem of how and where to study being uppermost in the minds of Hottentots, it is interesting, perhaps, to see what the views are of those who have studied the longest and hardest at Agnes Scott. Meaning the Seniors, of course.

When questioned on the library, it was surprising what replies most of them gave. You would think that two Pi Alpha Phi members, a Phi Beta Kappa, and three of the most efficient Seniors in the class of '27 would withdraw themselves to a spot in the library where the most deeply thoughtful study might be accomplished. But not our Seniors! They are in for a good time—every one of them, from Elsa Jacobsen on down. And I know that's true, for I just asked her.

Elsa confessed that she liked to sit at the table on the right of the desk as you enter the library. "Why?" She said, and laughed sheepishly, "So I can sit there and see everybody come in without craning my neck off every time the door squeaks." I thanked her and walked off, rather surprised. "Honest girl, Elsa," thought I.

But I was soon to find that Diogenes would have had several glows of relief had he been here, roaming about the campus with his eternal lantern and in his eternal quest. He would have been able to use the words of his fellow countryman, Archimedes, and we would have no doubt heard shouts of "Eureka! Eureka!" at every turn in the colonade. For there were many honest girls about.

Pearl Kunes said she always sat on the big left division of the main room, so that she could keep her eye on the clock (when she wasn't keeping it on the girls coming in the door).

I wondered if the clock had anything to do with studying or — and she said it had to do with "or." She was always glancing at the clock to check up on the time she had not studied, then when it was about five minutes before the book had to go in, she would get to work and take notes on a hundred pages. We can't possibly guess what course that was in!

The English Room is Ann Heys' favorite "book nook." She confided: "You can go in with no intention of studying, and yet have all the outward appearance of extensive work in the fields of higher English!" The truth of the matter is this—it's just a nice little social hour when thoughts of Dryden, Ibsen and Keats become mingled and transform themselves into thoughts of elections, "going to little Dec," and Hamid Bey (or whoever may be the weekly miracle man at Loew's Grand).

Miriam Preston agreed with Ann about the English Room. Only, she admired something else about the place besides the friendly atmosphere. "The furniture looks so homey and inviting," she concluded.

Ever since her freshman year, Cephise Cartwright has been looking upon the little departmental rooms as being an earthly paradise—if, indeed, anything about the library is that! And even since she has reached advanced Latin, she still cherishes that little Latin Room. But wait—can we

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ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

By A. W. ARMSTRONG.

(Continued From Last Week.)

Though the circumstances may be extenuating, none the less the college man, from my observation, does himself distinct harm during his initial period in business by keeping his gaze constantly riveted on what he is to get, rather than on what he is to give. One of the well founded charges against college men who enter Big Business is that they flock together, form a clique; and, from what they themselves report, the all-absorbing and unending theme of their conversation—at meal time, in their rooms at night, and while they snatch smokes together during business hours—is how much this one and that is drawing, the sensational salary reported to be paid somebody else with some other concern, and their personal prospects in regard to increase.

The colleges assert that they make every effort to induce a different attitude in the student planning to go into business, but the only answer is that thus far college teaching along this line has been largely ineffective.

Business executives, as a rule, worked long and arduously for their own advances. In their own youth it was a grave impropriety for a young man to ask for a larger salary. They cling to the old view. And when they do increase a young man's pay they expect him to exhibit real appreciation. The college man, however, not only takes an advance as a matter of course, but not infrequently walks into their offices and argues that it should have been more!

The college man, almost without exception, expects to become—and shortly—an executive. I can truthfully state that not one young college man in a hundred with whom I have discussed a business future has failed to make it plain that the thing above everything else he was interested in was an executive position. His knowledge of the various functions of business might be shadowy, he might be far from clear as to the line in which he intended to direct others, but there was no uncertainty whatever in his expectation of acting as director.

However brutal the college man regards it, I believe the best bit of counsel that can be given him is to forget for his first five years in business that there is such a word in his vocabulary as "executive." His failure to use the term will not defeat any secret hopes; and certainly in no other way does he so prejudice his case as when he talks, and often with the utmost sang-froid, of an executive position for himself, talks of it as a certainty, and to business superiors who may not yet have determined whether they wish to retain him even in a minor capacity.

Not a little, in fact, of the irritation Big Business feels with the college man has to do with his man-

who were freshmen during Cephise's Sophomore year, realize that anything was ever lacking in her achievements or her attributes? The way she could order the rats around, no one would dream of her being able to imagine a greater ideal than that. But of such are Freshmen made—they all learn better sooner or later.

At any rate, according to the views some upperclassmen seem to have (I said, "seem") on the ideal way to study, our motto should be: Never let your study work interfere with your college life."

Executives easily excuse crudeness in a man who has come up from the ranks, but they are still very generally filled with the notion that a college education connotes gentility. Overlooking the truth that men from every walk of life now go to college, they are astonished, at times infuriated, when a graduate of Harvard, Dartmouth, the Whart School of Finance, or the University of Chicago, bursts open the office door, without having made a previous appointment, and interrupts what may be a serious consultation. The vast majority of executives of high rank of the present day did not go to college; they tend in one and the same breath to depreciate a college education and to exaggerate the benefits it confers. They often appear unaware that if a young man has not imbibed the elements of good breeding in his own home he will not acquire them at college.

I recall a gifted young man, about a year out of college, to whom had been given the ever-pressing problem of the conservation of office space. It was intended, of course, that any changes he proposed should be brought about by diplomatic approach to the executives affected. But the young man was so captivated by the really admirable readjustments he had worked out that he went strutting around the sales department, announcing to the sales correspondents that the sales manager's office was entirely too large and that he proposed to take some of the space away and give it to others. The young man's lordly words reached the sales manager. After a few hearty laughs over the matter, the sales manager's wrath vanished, but it was incalculably more difficult to introduce a college man into his department than it had been before.

While colleges do not attempt to teach manners to the mannerless, more than one educator is all but convinced that the student's future progress will be a great extent dependent upon them. The dean of one of our oldest and most important schools of business administration told me that after comparing the business career with the college record of a large number of men he was inclined to believe that the two qualities that had more to do with business success than any others were tact and initiative, and of these he would give first place to tact.

The college man himself is prone to resent a suggestion of the sort. He may tell you that the "glad-hander" is not a model he aspires to follow, blind to the wide range that lies open to his choice between boorishness and Babbitt.

The case recurs to me of a young man whose professors were enthusiastic over the way he had prepared business reports assigned him, gathered business data, and so on. They called him one of their star men. For more than two years after he entered Big Business every effort was made to fit this young man into the right niche. His college expressed much surprise that he was not giving a good account of himself. Finally, when he had accumulated so many black marks that it was impossible to transfer him

again, it was decided to "let him out." It devolved upon me to do so.

"I wish," he said, with rather touching humility, "that you would tell me what is the matter with me."

"Do you think you can stand it?"

"Fire away!"

"Well, then, I may be mistaken, but the trouble is, as I see it, that you're still revolving around yourself. You're not even aware of the existence of other people. They may not always analyze what it is about you that antagonizes them, but it's the fact that when you deal with them you don't know they're there."

"What am I going to do about it?"

"Sail out on a voyage of discovery. Start from this port—your first dismissal. Discover that there are millions and millions of people in the world besides yourself. The very minute you've made the discovery it'll write itself in your eyes. They'll know."

III

If Big Business protests mainly against the college man's manners and his impatience to advance, the college man's charges against Big Business are, it must be admitted, far more numerous, if not always so substantially founded.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

"THE LIFE OF NEWTON" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS TO MATH CLUB

Dr. R. P. Stevens, head of the Math Department of the University of Georgia, spoke to the Math Club last Tuesday night, on the life of Sir Isaac Newton. This was a very fitting subject for on the 20th of this month mathematicians are celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Sir Isaac.

Before the lecture several of the math majors had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Stevens at an informal dinner in the tea room.

Interesting developments have been taking place at Princeton. Offended because the Board of Trustees last Friday forbade students to own or operate automobiles, the Senior Council of Princeton University at its weekly meeting Tuesday night resigned in a body. The president of the Senior Class and other members of the council emphasized that they were "not supporting the right of students to have automobiles at colleges but were fighting for the principle of student self-government." The campus newspaper will sponsor a student referendum to determine the opinion of the student body as to what kind of government to have.

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Alumnae to Present Three One-Act Plays Saturday, March 26

Listen, girls, wouldn't you like to see Miss Alexander and Miss Pythian in the roles of "Two Slatterns," Miss Daisy Frances Smith, as a collegiate young gentleman, and Mr. Stukes as an imposing English butler?

Come to the gym on March 26, when the Decatur Alumnae Club will present three one-act plays for your approval. The casts of the plays are almost entirely composed of faculty members, and those of us who can remember the last faculty presentation, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," will be even more delightfully entertained by "Two Slatterns and a King," "When Two's Not Company," and "Standing Moving."

The cast of "Two Slatterns and a King" includes:

Misses Alexander and Pythian—Two Slatterns.

Miss Dick Scandrett—Chance, a Clown.

Miss L. W. Wilburn—A King.

Through the pranks of Chance the King gets into matrimonial difficulties with Two Slatterns.

Miss Daisy F. Smith and Miss Sara Fulton as two young gentlemen, and Mr. S. Guerry Stukes, as a Butler, make up the cast of "When Two's Not Company."

"Standing Moving" includes Mrs. Stukes and Miss Florine Brown, Miss Leone Bowers and Miss Janet Pirkle, two discontented couples who change homes with disastrous results.

All seats downstairs may be reserved at 75c (1st four rows) and 50c for the remaining ones. All the balcony seats are 50c.

The plays are (in Miss Polly Stone's opinion) "perfectly grand." Misses Alexander and Pythian are reported as being perfect screams, and don't I beg of you, miss Mr. Stokes' walk!

Newcomb's Debaters Welcomed

Ding-dong! Chug choo! New Orleans Limited! Newcomb special!

The debaters from Sophie Newcomb, Fredeen Beaird, Ruby Foster, and Catherine Hardesty, arrived Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock; were met and duly escorted into the midst of our happy throng—destined to be as "rushed" as debutantes on a house party. Every hour of their visit was carefully scheduled and "dated."

Friday:

9:00—The Athletic Association gave a breakfast party for them in the Tea House. Places were laid for the visiting debating team, Fredeen Beaird, Ruby Foster, and Catherine Hardesty; our team, Ester Nesbit, Louisa White, and Evalyn Powell; Miss Sinclair, Miss Haynes, Miss Wilburn, Evelyn Albright, Gwendolyn McKinnon, and Elizabeth Lynn.

Later: They were "dated" with various girls and shown about the campus for the remainder of the morning.

12:30—Luncheon in Rebecca Scott dining room. Dr. McCain, Dr. Good, Mr. Stokes, Miss Gooch, Miss Daisy Frances Smith, Catherine Graeber, members of "The Twelve," officers of the student activities, and presidents of each of the classes were seated at the tables of the honored teams. The Newcomb girls were, in turn, formally welcomed by Elizabeth Norfleet, Margaret Rice, and Marion Green, and by greeting songs—more abundant than on Founder's Day.

Afternoon: Rest and last-minute preparations.

8:30 P. M.—Debate.

Saturday:

9:00—Breakfast at the Alumnae House, sponsored by student government. Places were laid for the six de-

Miss Mary Torrance Talks in Chapel on Library Work

Miss Mary Torrance of Munsey, Ind., sister of our Miss Torrance, spoke in chapel Wednesday morning. She gave a very interesting talk for which we must thank the Vocational Guidance Committee since they secured her for us.

She stated in the beginning that she was going to talk with us and not to us. Then she began by saying that when she graduated she knew of no work to do but teaching so she floundered, to use her word, from the country school, where she did all the high school work to a junior college. As a teacher Miss Torrance felt she was the world's best misfit.

At this time the public library was a background for general misfits. Those who could do nothing else might easily be placed there to do nothing but sit in front of the book shelves. Now, the library is a strong social force and the idea that its workers must have little preparation and no special training has passed. In fact, a certificate is necessary, so the standards have been raised tremendously. The fact that the college, university and public libraries have different problems provides places for people of every interest. For instance, a person skillful with business details would find a good place in the library office, and a person interested in research would be the very one for the reference department.

The library at Munsey, Ind., has increased from 22,000 to 60,000 volumes since Miss Torrance has been there. She told us of a very interesting scheme that they are using for the benefit of the farmers and people in the rural district. They have a book wagon fitted with shelves that visits the homes in the rural districts—the township is divided into four districts—and once a month the old books are collected and new ones given out. This book wagon has done more to keep people on the farm than any other thing. Between the radio and library the problem of production is being solved because men and women are willing to stay on the farm, well provided with books and music and news of the outside world.

The library is an educational factor just like a school. When someone signs up for a correspondence course, the school writes the library in his city and asks that they write the pupil, and put on reference books he will need. They do this offering any aid at their command, thus putting a personal touch to the man's course.

The growth of libraries in the South has been so rapid as to be almost dizzying. There is a place here for those who have been educated in the South for they can understand the needs and feelings of the people. There are more places open now than can be filled, and such a situation will increase during the next five years at least. This vocation is not one that is noted from a pecuniary standpoint but the salary is good and then, too, Miss Torrance tells us, nothing pays better for what you put into it than to work with books and people.

At the close of her talk she invited the girls who were interested to confer with her.

baters and the members of "exec." Later—Motoring to Stone Mountain and about Atlanta.

1:30—Luncheon at the Biltmore. Georgia Watson, Mary Davis, and Catherine Graeber were hostesses to the two teams.

Then—"Goodby"
"Were're glad we met'cha
And you bet'cha
We won't forget cha!"

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet And Athletic Board For Year Announced

Jack Anderson and Mary Perkinson president of Y. W. C. A. and the Athletic Association, respectively submitted their suggestions for the members of the cabinet and board at chapel Tuesday morning. They were unanimously ratified by the student body. The following girls were chosen for the cabinet:

Social Service Chairman—Augusta Roberts.

Social Chairman—Elinore Morgan.

Religious Work Chairman—Rachel paxon.

World Fellowship Chairman—Margaret Armstrong.

Day Student Representative—Helen Respass.

These will compose the athletic board:

Swimming Manager—Sarah Southerland.

Baseball Manager—Carrington Owen.

Basketball Manager—Eleanor Castles.

Track Manager—Elizabeth Grier.

Lost and Found Department—Elinore Morgan.

Hiking Manager—Charlotte Hunter.

Camp Manager—Mary Nelson Logan.

Hockey Manager—Elizabeth Flynn.

Miss Driscoll Visits Agnes Scott

An event of great interest to the college community is the visit of Miss Louise Driscoll, who arrived March 22 to be here until the 24th.

Miss Driscoll is a noted author. She was born in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and educated in the public schools of Catskill, N. Y. She began to write at the age of sixteen, among her productions being short stories and novelettes for magazine publication. In 1914 she won a hundred dollar prize, offered by "Poetry" for a poem called "The Metal Cheek." Miss Driscoll has published two volumes of verse: "The Garden of the West," 1922, and "Garden Grace," 1924.

Besides being a well-known author Miss Driscoll is a member of the Poetry Society of America and chairman of committee of New York State Federation of Woman's Clubs. Miss Nan Stevens met her at the Peterborough Colony, to attend which is a great distinction.

There have been a number of social affairs planned in honor of Miss Driscoll. Elizabeth Lilly entertained her at dinner on Tuesday evening. Miss Preston was hostess at a luncheon for her on Wednesday and Miss McKinney will have a luncheon for her Thursday. The Poetry Club is giving a tea for her Wednesday afternoon.

The fact that she is to speak in chapel Thursday morning, March 24, will be of great interest to all, who will thus have an opportunity to hear her.

Miss Mary Torrance Honored

Miss Katherine Torrance honored her sister, Miss Mary Torrance, who is visiting her, by a delightful party Wednesday afternoon in the Alumnae House.

Miss Preston graciously received the guests, who were members of the faculty and friends from town. Miss Katherine Torrance, Miss Mary Torrance, Miss Stansfield and Miss Gaylord formed the receiving line.

The rooms were attractively decorated in green and gold, symbolical of St. Patrick's Day, and the refreshments also carried out the Irish idea. Miss Freed poured tea and Elinore Morgan, Helen Brown and Hazel Brown assisted in serving the guests.

The party was most enjoyable and everyone is so glad to have Miss Mary Torrance here with us for a few days.

Newcomb Wins In- tercollegiate Debate

The excitement that prevailed over the whole campus Friday was at its highest pitch when the audience had gathered in the gym for the debate at 8 o'clock. After many songs and yells in honor of both teams and in honor of Catherine Graeber who presided, the Alma Maters of both colleges immediately preceded the opening of the debate. After an introductory talk by Catherine Graeber in which she announced the question as "Resolved: That Mexico is Justified in Enforcing Her Present Land Laws," the debate was opened by Esther Nisbet, who gave the first speech for the affirmative. The first negative speaker was Ruby Foster, the second affirmative speaker Louisa White, and the second negative speaker Fredeen Beaird. The affirmative gave two main points as their arguments for the justification of Mexico, and each speaker took up one of these points. Esther Nisbet argued in her speech that Mexico is justified in enforcing her present land laws because she is legally within her rights under international law, for she has the right of eminent domain, and these laws place the foreigner on an equal footing with the native Mexican citizen; and because she is within her legal rights under her constitution, for these laws are not retroactive, and they provide due compensation to those who have to give up their land. In the second affirmative speech Louisa White continued the argument by saying that Mexico is justified in enforcing her present land laws because they correct past evils for they help to stabilize the government, they protect Mexico from peaceful penetration, and they conserve Mexico's natural resources.

The negative based its arguments on two points, one of which was taken up by each speaker. The first speaker argued that Mexico is not justified in enforcing her present land laws because they are of incalculable harm for they enact disaster on the Mexican people in that they are the direct cause of business depression and that they thrust mental and economic responsibilities on a people who are unprepared to assume them, and for they spell catastrophe for the government in that they deprive the government of several important sources of revenue without which it cannot exist and that they are at variance with the wishes of the people. The second speaker continued the arguments of the negative by arguing that Mexico is not justified in enforcing her present land laws because they will wreck her future economically in removing the possibility of dependence on foreign capital, and because they will wreck her future diplomatically in their violation of the foremost principles of international law.

In spite of the very disappointing decision, the debate was very interesting and well worked out and showed that all the debaters had spent much time and study on it. We are proud of our debaters and wish them better luck next time.

At the Theatres

HOWARD

On the screen, Wallace Beery in "Casey at the Bat." On the stage, "Garden of Dreams," with Boris Petroff.

FORSYTH

"Kongo."
METROPOLITAN
Gloria Swanson in "The Love of Sunya."

RIALTO

Alberta Vaughn in "The Adorable Deceiver," and Ben Burbridge's "The Gorilla Hunt."

GRAND

Lon Chaney in "Tell It to the Marines."

Vocal Department Presents "In a Per- sian Garden"

One of the most enjoyable musical programs of the year was the song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," which was presented by the Agnes Scott Vocal Department on Wednesday, March 16th. The soloists were Miss Vivian Bryant, soprano; Mrs. Daniel, contralto; Mr. Homer Faulkner, tenor, and Mr. Walter Herbert, bass. The program was under the direction of Mr. Lewis H. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson was the accompanist.

The program was most delightful and was enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience. It consisted of the following:

Part One

Duet, "Sol e inquest ora" (La Forza del Destino), Verdi—Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Herbert.

Aria, "Connais-tu le pays" (Mignon), Thomas—Mabel W. Daniel.

Aria, "O Paradiso" (L'Africana), Meyerbeer—Mr. Faulkner.

Aria, "Vision Fugitive" (Herodide), Massenet—Mr. Herbert.

Part Two

"In a Persian Garden"—Miss Bryant, Mrs. Daniel, Mr. Faulkner, and Mr. Herbert.

Part two was perhaps the more enjoyable part of the program for it was a beautiful arrangement of words selected from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, set to music by Liza Lehmann.

"Ceramics" Subject of Lecture Before Art Club

Mrs. Joseph Hosmer, teacher of ceramics at Georgia Tech, made a very interesting talk to the Art Club Tuesday, March 15, in Mr. Johnson's Studio. Mrs. Hosmer told just what the study of ceramics includes—any product of baked clay.

In the days of old, so the story goes, a cave man was walking in the mud and left tracks. He returned later and found that his footprints were molded in a definite shape.

Mrs. Hosmer told several interesting ways for molding pottery. One way is on the potter's wheel or throwing. Another method is molding it on a form, or drawing.

One-fourth of the clay in the United States comes from Georgia. Tennessee, and Kentucky are also rich in it. We should have our own factories in the South instead of sending clay to the North, according to Mrs. Hosmer.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 24:
10:00 A. M.
Miss Driscoll speaks at chapel
5:00 P. M.
Dr. and Mrs. McCain, at home
5:00 P. M.-----Athletic Board
9:00 P. M.-----B. O. Z.
9:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Friday, March 25:
4:00 P. M.-----Baseball games
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra practice
9:45 P. M.-----Evening watch
Saturday, March 26:
Junior night
Sunday, March 27:
6:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A.
Monday, March 28:
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra practice
6:00 P. M.-----Miss Torrance, Miss Freed,
Miss Jackson, Miss Davis, at home
Tuesday, March 29:
7:00 P. M.-----Student Govt. and sing
Wednesday, March 30:
12 M.-----Spring holidays

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EDITORIAL

The following article is taken from the Bookman's "Point of View," for March, 1927. While Agnes Scott does not have football, it is interested in the sport for various reasons.

"FOOTBALL AND ETHICS."

"What is so rare as a college president ridding his school of dirty athletics? Scarcely anything has been more conspicuous than the administrative attitude toward the monster football which seems to swallow up most of the higher learning of America. Dissatisfaction has for the most part sprung from undergraduates and obstreperous professors; in certain parts of the country, there has been warfare between the student body and the administration—the students insisting, curiously enough, upon the injection of ethics into our system and the administration insisting that the system was ethical enough. Some men, in fact, have been made bishops for their courageous stands against the embattled students.

"It is most singular then, that the president of West Virginia Wesleyan, a Methodist institution, should openly admit that his gladiators had been hired outright and rewarded for their labors on behalf of Alma Mater. If there is anything more incredible, it is the fact that both the trustees and the alumni have championed the Doctor's cause and have decided that practices in the future are to be more or less irreproachable.

"The virtue of the president's stand, in our judgment, lies in its honesty. Even if he had explained eloquently that the institution intended to continue its practices flagrantly, and in the full sight of man, his conduct would have been quite as exemplary. What has hurt the ethics of football has been the pretense of morals. Presidents have claimed that their withers were unwrung and that the physical needs of the students were being met most adequately, while all the time they have known that football is simply the most reliable source of revenue, apart from tobacco kings and dowagers, at the disposal of the college. College authorities have not been frank about football; yet we believe that, were they to announce an openly professional policy football and ethics might both profit in the long run.

"Of course the game today has achieved a proportion which cannot be lessened without grave danger to the institutions involved. Hence, why not maintain the prestige of the school with a set of confessedly hired assassins and let it go at that? Gate receipts would be just as high and ethics would be higher. There is nothing evil per se in professional athletics. Perhaps there will be an occasional scandal, but have there not been scandals under the present system? After all, the best chances of scandal are to be found in the groundless claim of college executives that their eleven warriors represent physical benefit to the student body, and in the colleges living in open violation of the conference regulations which they purport to observe.

"It will be much better, of course, if athletics can be made to serve a genuinely academic function. It is possible that professional college teams would remove some of our excessive concern with intercollegiate warfare, and give the authorities a chance to develop the departments of physical education. Whether athletes are hired for obviously financial reasons does not seem to us quite so important as whether they are hired overtly or covertly. Would school spirit dry up? It would be a great thing if it did—but it wouldn't. There are as many gamins in New York who yowl for Mr. Ruth as there are Sophomores who worked themselves into premature epilepsy over Red Grange. It's the quality of the performance that elevates the stands. It is the dishonesty of college executives that vitiates the public confidence and may, sooner or later, kill our cherished school spirit."

Galaxy of Stars Feature Soph- langer Opening

The formal opening of the new and magnificent Sophlanger Theater was held in the Agnes Scott College Auditorium last Saturday at eight-thirty o'clock. The theatre has been under construction for some time, and its opening is greeted with joy throughout the South. The box office at the front was rushed to keep up with the steady clamoring for tickets. For the convenience of the patrons, branch offices of both Nunnally's and the sandwich shop were opened. Many gathered around the tables for their favorite Nunnally's special, while others bought delicious toasted sandwiches from dainty waitresses in smocks. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, the management having engaged a world-known orchestra for the premier performance.

The Publix prologue was "The Evolution of the Dance," from the primitive to the present day. The dancers in gay costumes and accompanied appropriate music were very charming.

In Pathe News were seen and even heard, through the aid of the new Vitaphone, the renowned debaters, Polly Stone and Daisy Frances Smith. Following this came an "Our Gang" comedy in which a haunted house and a burglar (Genevieve Knight) figured. A burly policeman (Dave Warfield) supported the gang—Freckles (Jane Grey), another little boy (Elizabeth Tyson), Fatty (Elaine Jacobsen), the little girl (Florida Richard), and Farina (Sara Johnston). This was received with much laughter. Next came the drama performance of the evening. John Gilbert (Josephine Barry) not only captured the heart of the heroine (Olive Spenser) but also those of many of the fair sex in the audience. Among the all-star supporting cast were Adolphe Menjou (Jo Wachtel), Lya de Putti (Lesa Holifield), Mae Murray (Lucile Seay), Mary Alden (Sarah Robinson), Theodore Roberts (Frances Welch), Jackie Coogan (Mildred Greenleaf), and Baby Peggy (Dot Hutton). This gigantic production is straight from Broadway and is hailed by critics as the best of the year.

Among the famous actresses here for the opening of the palatial theatre were Charlie Chaplin (Sally Cothran), the same old Charlie, smiling even after all his recent trouble, and Louise Fazenda (Harriet Rylander). Norma Shearer (Chugger Sydnor), Mary Astor (Eliza Ramey), and Betty Bronson (Louise Girardeau) came from Hollywood, accompanied by Lon Chaney (Lillian LeConte), to be here for the occasion. Buster Keaton (Ro Winter) and the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" (Pernette Adams) praised the theatre enthusiastically. Indeed, it was a great success, and we are all hoping for another performance at an early date.

Alumnae House Gifts

Among the recent gifts to the Anna Young Alumnae House are a taupe chenille rug, for the living room, given by the Atlanta Alumnae Club, a lamp for the living room table, from the Beardsley Studio, sent by Mrs. Horace Parker, whom many Agnes Scott Alumnae will remember as Miss Pope; a Moravian vase, and nest of ashtrays, gifts of the New York Alumnae Club; a silver service tray, gift of the '21 class; a check from Mrs. Span Milner (Ida Brittain); twelve large kodak scrapbooks (in which clippings and kodak pictures of alumnae and their children are to be kept), by Mrs. S. E. Thatcher (Mary West); linen pillow cases, towels, and dresser scarf by Miss McKinney, Dr. Sweet, and Miss Smith.

The living room rug is the beginning of the work the Atlanta Alumnae Chapter has undertaken to do on refurnishing the entire living room. An interior decorator from the Brown Decorating Company in Atlanta has submitted a plan which the club proposes to follow in doing over the room.



Giddy dear:

After the Soph Movie Ball of last Saturday night I won't need to spend money on shows for at least a week. It was really adorable, Giddy. Besides the cute "movies" dramatically enacted by the Sophomores, there was a whole gym-full of movie stars. You should have seen Kitty Martin as Gilda Grey! Talk about "shake that thing"—she was perfect! Even Betty Henderson spruced up and came as Clara Bow—IT personified. Perhaps that is what comes of having dates with John Gilbert! The whole thing was a big success—I think the Sophlanger Theater can be assured of a good season.

There has been more excitement here lately. What with elections—and pre-elections politics—the first of last week was just a preparation for the tensivity of the debate. No need to say more! Use your imagination. Needless to say, there was plenty of food for conversation at the Movie Ball!

There seems to have been some private excitement, too, as well as public. Just take a peep at Elizabeth Merritt's gorgeous new S. A. E. ring! I heard that "Speec" was coming up, so I 'speck he did. Circumstantial evidence, at least.

More private excitement—of a different character—occurred over in Main. One night, upon retiring Carlington Owen was quite unpleasantly startled to find her bed permeated with onions—not merely the aroma, my dear, but the real thing. And she strongly suspects Peggy Lou. That the suspicion is in the right direction is not hard to believe! Did I write you about Peggy Lou's re-

ception of her former high school profs? She was, so they say, a "regular little devil"—an adorable devil—all during her high school days. When a particular object of her tormenting—a young professor who was at the time of Peggy Lou's college preparation fresh from the university—wrote he would be stopping by to see her, on a trip south, Peggy Lou decided that she would make him think she had had a change of heart, and had at last been tamed. So she slicked down her curly hair, procured a sedate black dress with high neck ruffles and long sleeves, and acquired a most dignified and unperturbed manner. She kept it up for about ten minutes, to the complete mystification and bewilderment of Mr. _____.

But at the end of the ten minutes the strain was too great, and Peggy Lou had to become Peggy Lou again!

By the way, Giddy, I hear Lucrecia Bori is loose somewhere over in Rebecca Scott. Also that they call her "Luce" for short. Could they mean "lukewarm"?

Perhaps she's substituting for the lost Victrolas. A terrible ban has been put on said instruments. I think the gym department ought to back the students in kicking against it, because the only hours that Victrolas are permitted now to be played are during meals—and who's going to let a vic go to waste? I think some people ought to buy earmuffs or ear stoppers or some such and let the rest of us enjoy our music while the minority sleep or study. One should learn to develop concentration, anyhow!

One more week till vacation!

Till then,

AGGIE IV.

Day Student News

During chapel time on Tuesday a week ago, the day students held a meeting in the hut. One by one the girls came in, gasping with surprise, severally and together, when they saw the new curtains at the windows, the beautifully matched rug on the floor, and the table in the center of the room. One by one, two by two; until the little hut was filled with delighted day students who exhausted the seats and thus huddled on the floor.

Louise Bansley gave us news about day student plunge period and with Pat Collins we decided on the time for the day student tea. Then Augusta Roberts, kneeling on one side of the rug, told us what the day students had gleaned in the work of 1926-27. Augusta told us, in a few words that the day students had thought, served, acted, and felt truly and how much it had meant to everyone. Ruth Mallory read the Y. W. C. A. theme from I Corinthians and Sarah Carter led us in prayer. At Augusta's suggestion, we all joined in singing and learning the Y. W. C. A. benediction and with its last notes this successful day student meeting adjourned.

Day student activities have meant

Vocational Guidance Committee Gives Tea

Last Friday afternoon at four thirty a group of girls met in the Alumnae House with Miss Mary Torrence as honoree. All those interested in library work were present and a most interesting discussion was followed by light refreshments.

Miss Torrence's instructive talk on library work and its various fields, which she presented last week in chapel formed the basis of discussion. The afternoon proved to be delightful as well as profitable.

something to the girls in spirit and in action. The pleasure and co-operation shown at this meeting can tell us that.

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EXCHANGE



Student suicide has become a most discussed topic and various reasons have been given for the prevalence of student suicides. Here are some of the comments that educators make on the subject:

"There is no suicidal wave among students today," Mrs. Gertrude S. Bell, head of the psychology and tests department of San Diego State College, said. Students who commit suicide, according to Mrs. Bell, are not typical college students, but are mentally disturbed individuals who cannot adapt themselves to circumstances and seize upon the suggestion given them by so much yellow journalism.

Various reasons have been left by the student suicides. Wile left a note declaring that he had read all the philosophies, that he "couldn't see any use in life." Another killed himself in order to report to his fraternity brother the phenomenon of the spirit world. Another, a twenty year old freshman at James Milliken University (Illinois) declared to his roommate the night before his death, "If I flunk out, I won't care to live. I'll never be able to go back home to face my parents."

As in the Leopold and Loeb case, and other instances of aberrant undergraduate behavior, many are engaged in adorning the moral to this student suicide epidemic.

The students lacked faith in hereafter in "the present belief in God, in the dignity of life," says President Daniel D. Marsh, Boston University. "It is no wonder students commit suicide," Bernard Iodings Bell, President of St. Stephen's College, commented.

"Knowledge and knowledge alone is almost certain to remove from man that courage which results from ignorance without substituting anything for it. Cowardice is the besetting sin of our modern life. To be brave one must believe in something. Too much education takes away belief in love and hope, the ruling forces of the universe. Those who believe in nothing become the slaves of everything. If education is to be defined as the accommodation of man to his environment then it is more of a curse than a blessing."

"A poor sense of balance resulting from lack of worldly experience is the base of most of these student suicides, is the opinion of President Mark Penney of James Milliken University. A crisis appears which distorts the vision and destroys the ability to see the relation of the present circumstances to the future. With a larger experience in life, the students would see such a failure as a mere incident."

More in consonance with the facts is the opinion of Dr. Charles A. A. Bennett, professor of Philosophy at Yale University. "I firmly believe each of the cases was an individual case," he is reported to have said, "the outcome of personal troubles or infirmities of which persons removed from the case cannot possibly be aware. I certainly do not believe there is any general attitude among young American students that would account for a number of deaths such as these."—Emory Wheel.

"Please flunk me" fifty students asked their instructors. "We humbly petition you professors that we be flunked in all courses that we are now taking." These words were drawn up by a member of the Weekly

staff to prove that Pitt students think less and write more. Of the fifty-two students asked, fifty signed the trick petition without questioning or reading it.—Exchange.

A few days ago a professor on the Coe campus discovered to his astonishment that a certain class was almost totally ignorant about the trouble down in Nicaragua. A few students had heard vaguely about it—they had perhaps seen the word in a banner headline. But as to the issue involved—the rival governments, American interests, "ruff Russians" and what not—they knew as little about those things as it was possible to know.

In other words, this nation can approach perilously near a state of war (this is not an exaggeration) and college students can be utterly unaware of the fact.

The theory of education seems to be as follows: it is all right for students to study Roman imperialism, but not American imperialism; learn all you can about the ancient Hebrews, Romans, Gauls and Goths but nothing about modern Europe, Chinese, Americans, Central Americans, and Mexicans. Know the past. Remain in ignorance about the present.

Colleges, they tell us, exist for the purpose of turning out leaders. If that is the case, may the Lord have mercy on those who are to be led.—The New Student.

Before we came to college we thought:

A "Tight" man was a miser.

A "sponge" was not a person but a sea plant.

A "cut" was a gash in the skin.

A "dumb" person was one who couldn't make a vocal sound.

A "blind" date couldn't see.

The "automatic" was a pistol.

But gosh how dizzy we were.

—Woco-Ala News.

Collegiate!

These new-fangled collegiate movies, starting with Clara Bow's classic performance, in "The Plastic Age," and continuing through a nauseating series of screened atrocities down to the seemingly-popular serial, "The Collegians," have done much to disgust the public with colleges and college students in general. Either the producers of these exaggerated celluloid delineations of college life are woefully ignorant of campus conditions or they are wilfully dishonest in their portrayal of the same. College students are neither as wicked nor as clownish as they are pictured.—Davidsonian.

A college paper is a great invention. The college gets all the fame, The printer gets all the money And the staff gets all the blame. —Diamondback (Maryland).

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Society

Lois McClelland had a dinner party in Atlanta for her mother during her visit.

Last Tuesday Mary Jane McCoy and Freshman McNair attended the luncheon given by the Rotarians of Atlanta to the daughters of Rotarians here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carmichael came to Atlanta last Wednesday. Si spent the day with them.

Jo Smith spent last week-end with Katherine Lott.

Katherine Leary had lunch last Friday with friends in Atlanta.

Becky Hamilton spent last week-end at her home in Hapeville.

Wilma McGinnis and Octavia Young spent last week-end at home in Cartersville, Ga.

Miriam Kaufman spent last Sunday in Atlanta with Mrs. Schoen.

Eleanor William was the guest of Mary Ansley in Decatur Wednesday night.

Clemmie Downing spent last week-end as the guest of Mrs. Rhebug in Atlanta.

Isabelle Jean Lamont has returned from the infirmary.

Rachel Paxon spent last week-end with Miss Daisy Frances Smith.

Elizabeth Williams will be the guest of Helen Dober in Atlanta this week-end.

Misses Duffy and Jarnigan, of G. P. S. renown, were the guests of the college last week-end. Friday night the G. P. S. girls entertained for them at the tea room, while on Saturday night they were guests of honor at a dinner and theater party given by Miss Duffy and Miss Jarnigan. Among the Chattanooga girls in the party were Floyd Schoolfield, Flora Beck, Mary McCallie, Marion Chapman, Sarah Robinson, and Gene Sims.

Inmanites feel very proud of their two representative debaters, Esther Nisbet and Helen Lewis.

Among those who were guests of the Rotarians Tuesday were the following girls from Inman: Hilda and Kathryn Kalmon, Marion Green, Polly Brown, Margaret Garig, Elizabeth Branch, Ethel Freeland, Octavia Young, Mary Lanier, and Dorothy Hutton, and Margaret Ogden.

Rotarians Give Luncheon

The Atlanta Rotarians entertained most charmingly at a luncheon last Tuesday, March 15, for the Agnes Scott girls who are daughters of Rotarians. A big bus called for the girls at twelve o'clock and some thirty-nine merrily drove away to the Capital City Club. There we were most cordially ushered into the dining room where a table had been arranged in a big circle for Agnes Scott, surrounded by many small ones for the Rotarians. The table looked lovely and we as though it were Christmas or birthday or something lovely like that, for gifts were heaped high about each plate. First of all a lovely little corsage was presented each girl by Mr. Gresham. Behind the flowers three boxes of most mysterious shape and size were piled. On being opened they proved to contain a silver dorin, presented by Mr. J. P. Allen; an adorable traveling set, consisting of cold cream, powder, et cetera, presented by Mr. Cone; and a tiny white angel food cake with each girl's name on it in purple, given by Mr. Kamper.

The meeting was opened with a word of prayer and then we all sat down to enjoy a most excellent luncheon. After the immediate demands for food had been satisfied the president, Mr. Bob Parker, introduced Miss Hopkins and Dr. McCain and then welcomed all the Agnes Scotters most cordially. He then turned the program over to Mr. Pattinger, who called up four gentlemen, who had their birthdays in April, and read their horoscopes, to the great edification and amusement of all. Mr. Kamper, Vera's father, who was toastmaster, then turned the meeting over to Agnes Scott. Jack Anderson was toastmistress, an office which she filled most charmingly. After she had responded to the president's greeting, each girl introduced herself by name, town, and class. Several of our campus songs were sung and received with much applause. Marion Green gave a most amusing reading of an old negro woman at the telephone and Evelyn Wood made an excellent short talk on "What We Daughter-Rotarians Think of You Rotarians." She gave a short resume of her impressions of Rotary and then giving reasons why we are glad and proud of the ideals for which Rotary stands. It was a most inspired little talk and she received quite an ovation when she sat down.

This was the last number on our program, so, as there was no business the meeting was adjourned. Then we all rode back to school in the big bus and had the thrill of walking into afternoon classes late. We are sure that all the girls who were present will long look back on this as one of the most pleasant events of our school career.

"The Romantic Comedians," By Ellen Glasgow

(Doubleday, Page & Co.)

This very delightful story by the author of "Barren Ground" shows youth and old age in a search for happiness. Judge Gamaliel Bland Honeywell, an elderly Southern judge, feels the potency and surge of spring so strongly that he sets out on his second quest for love; and he finds that "happiness, after all, was not a matter of age but of circumstances" and that "marriage is above all things practical, and temperament, however impressive in opera, does not adjust itself easily to the true sphere of woman." Most of the charm in this novel lies in the excellent character portrayal; especially that of Mrs. Upchurch and of the Judge's sister, Edmonia. And yet the appeal to most Southerners is in the true picture of our sentimental traditions and our new morals.

Athletic News

Baseball

Last Friday the Seniors were close competitors with the Sophomores, while the Juniors and Freshmen were pretty evenly matched in the second double-header baseball game. For the first time the games were played out on the athletic field and we got our first glimpse of future Babe Ruths among the Hottentots, no rafters and walls being in the way. It is hoped that the rest of the games can be played in the open and more enthusiasm will be aroused. Both games, being of evenly matched teams, was exciting and held the interest of all till the very end.

Junior-Freshman, 6-2

Hargis	-----	C.	-----	Armstrong
Hudson	-----	Carrier	-----	Nash
Hough	-----	F. B.	-----	Castles
Glenn	-----	S. B.	-----	Jernigan
McKinnon	-----	T. B.	-----	Flinn
Carrier	-----	Hudson	-----	S. S.
Riley	-----	R. F.	-----	Willoughby
Ramage	-----	C. F.	-----	Arwood
Riviere	-----	L. F.	-----	Bonham

Senior-Soph, 12-13

Davis	-----	C.	-----	Worth
Lynn	-----	P.	-----	Jacobsen, E.
Jacobsen, E.	-----	F. B.	-----	Pasco
Albright, E.	-----	S. B.	-----	Tyson
Bansley	-----	T. B.	-----	Paxon
Smith	-----	S. S.	-----	Rice
Buchanan	-----	R. F.	-----	Jacobsen
Rainey	-----	C. F.	-----	Knight, G.
McNeal	-----	L. F.	-----	Johnston

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Mary Mackey Hough: "Really, Lou, the weather is so rainy that I'm afraid we will have to give up the idea of going to the zoo."

Louise Sherfese: "Oh, Mack! We simply must go. I've put it down in my diary that we went."

Miss Miller: "Surely, Jeanie, you're not going to marry again when the Lord just took your man."

Jeanie: "Yassum, ah sho' is; as long as de Lawd takes 'em, so will I."

Clarence: "I have always maintained that no two people on earth think alike."

Emelie Erlich: "You'll change your mind, my dear, when you look over our wedding presents."

Catherine G.: "I wish I had lived three hundred years ago."

Martha: "Why?"

Catherine G.: "I shouldn't have had so much history to learn."

Reporter: "How shall I handle this story of the dog attacking the girls?"

Editor: "Make it snappy."

Cephise: "He was all dressed up. He wore a stick pin in his purplish tie and shiny shoes."

Sarah: "I saw Bill yesterday, and we had the loveliest confidential chat together."

Louise: "I thought so; he wouldn't speak to me today."

Schoolgirl Screams

"Joan of Arc was canonized by Bernard Shaw."

"Theseus begged Minos to try and kill the labyrinth."

"William III, on his way to Hampton Court, stumbled over a mole and broke his collarstud—which was fatal to a man of his constituency."

"A talisman is a man who calls every week for the furniture money."

"Fallacy is another name for suicide."

"Sodium nitrate is the chief chilly sauce of nitric acid."

"A pollygon is a dead parrot."

Mrs. Newrich (looking over house plan): "What's this thing here going to be?"

Architect: "That is an Italian staircase."

Mrs. N. R.: "Just a waste of money! We probably won't ever have any Italians coming to see us."

ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

By A. W. ARMSTRONG.

(Continued From Last Week.)

The first jolt the college man receives is when he finds he is no longer in college. During his college career he has considered himself a rather free individual, standing on his own feet. The truth is, he has been tied to strong leading strings. Cut loose from them, he flounders around in this new element, the great chaotic world of business, assailing it for the lack of direction it gives him. Quite unconsciously he has carried over into the business world the habits and expectations of the campus. He thinks of himself as taking a sort of post-graduate course, misses a set curriculum and marks. If there are college men who discern only too plainly the line of their ascent, far more complain, "What's ahead of me? That's what I can't see!" Not a glimmer has yet reached such a man that his power to see this will be the measure of his progress; that business leaders have largely developed their strength through hewing their own paths, and through just such a dark maze as he himself faces.

However that may be, more than a few farsighted executives believe there is unwarranted waste for Big Business as well as for the college man in this early period of floundering. More and more companies are instituting training courses for their college men. But whatever may be done in this line, conditions of campus and company must remain broadly different; and in the present day, at least, the college man can probably more readily adjust himself to these differences than can the older, more unwieldy party to the alliance.

It is, I imagine, the illusion that he is still at college that leads the college man to ask, during his business novitiate, for many special privileges. He is accustomed to a more flexible institution. Moreover, the one he has left was created especially to care for his needs. The one he has entered was built without regard to them. Being of the age when his friends are marrying and being given in marriage, he often, for example, asks for a few days off to run out to Detroit, or to some other city far or near, to act as groomsman. To the Big Business executive, weddings, unless in his own family, have ceased to have much importance. The young man's innocent request assumes to him, especially if made in the busy season, almost monstrous proportions. Only the college man, he declares, expects such privileges. And the college man, for his part, thinks it "entirely too trivial a matter to kick up a row about." Not yet thoroughly acclimatized, he has not learned that the

trivial may loom as large in the daily life of a great world-flung organization as in the most insignificant domestic menage.

I know it to be a fact that one unusually capable young college graduate seriously, if not indeed irreparably, damaged his future when, on being offered a post in a distant city, one that marked definite advancement and to which he was expected to proceed at once, he asked whether he might not delay two or three weeks in order to act as attendant at a local wedding.

On the college man's side, in this difference of outlook, I heard one charge indignantly against an executive with strict notions of business duty, "Why, that man wouldn't expect me to take time to go to my mother's funeral!"

Tomorrow Big Business will belong to the college man. It remains to be seen what he will make of it. Today it is largely governed by the old type of executive, and perhaps the best thing the college man can do with certain of its conditions is to keep them well in mind till the time comes when he may correct them, if he still considers these conditions unnecessary and obnoxious.

Not the least of the shocks from which the college man must recover is his discovery that business, even Big Business, is unbusinesslike. There was nothing in lecture or textbook to suggest this—no hint from professors. He has been led to believe that great business organizations proceed almost invariably by well-thought-out policies, by virtually error-proof methods, from triumph to triumph, instead of, as in fact, muddling along with one flash of insight and then another to carry them through their welter of waste and costly, if well-covered-up, mistakes. For four impressionable years the young collegian has heard Big Business exalted, almost apotheosized. He joins himself to it in a flame of enthusiasm. No matter what wonders it reveals to his more mature vision, the wounds of his first disenchantment are slow to heal.

In many directions he is all at once let down. In nine cases out of ten he finds his work too easy. It is the fashion of the day to advise the "manufacturer with idiot son to send him to Harvard, where he will have no difficulty in making the grade." But the

fact remains that Harvard and all other universities of the first rank have courses sufficiently stiff to exercise the best brains they are likely to be asked direct. A fair proportion of the "best brains" are passing each year from college into Big Business, and with a starting business schedule so light in comparison with the work previously expected of him that the college man quickly becomes restive.

Of his illusions, the very first, however, to be shattered is in regard to the loyalty he has assumed existed and to which he has so often heard glowing reference. In a huge modern business enterprise, men are attached or disaffected according as they consider themselves to have been well or unfairly treated by the nebulous aggregation that goes by the name of "the company." And a large proportion of men, even in the most competently administered corporations, consider themselves to have met something less than their due.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

Wm. S. Howell, Jr., an adviser in the Mexican affairs section of the State Department, informed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a few weeks ago that 22,000,000 acres of land, much of it American-owned, has been seized by the Mexican government since the agrarian laws went into effect. Howell's testimony, made public today, revealed that American claimants have never received a dollar in compensation for lands so seized.

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Smoke From a Thousand Cities

The situation in China is becoming more and more serious. On March 13, the Chinese soldiers opened fire on an American gunboat, which was escorting a Standard Oil launch out of danger. Marines on board the boat returned the fire with machine guns. No one was injured in this encounter. United States authorities have ordered an investigation of the attack.

A new paper, The Iconoclast, has appeared at the University of Georgia. As the name suggests, it attacks various institutions and customs on the campus, such as the overtraining of a few athletes and the neglect of physical training of the majority of students, or the building of a very expensive stadium when better dormitories are needed.

Henry Ford is being sued in a libel suit by Aaron Sapiro, a prominent Jew. In recent issues of the Dearborn Independent, a magazine controlled by Ford, it was said that Mr. Sapiro was at the head of a "Jewish conspiracy," and that through his methods of organizing co-operative marketing associations, he had defrauded the farmers. Either Mr. Ford must prove the truth of these words or pay Mr. Sapiro \$1,000,000.00.

In a dim, dusty room in Vienna a portrait panel was recently found by an art specialist which has been confirmed by other authorities as a genuine painting by Raphael Santi during the earlier period of his genius. The portrait is of a young woman, calm, with delicate features, and seems to bear all the marks of a genuine work of this great artist.

Alumnae News

Catherine Graeber, '26, one of Agnes Scott's intercollegiate debaters last year, was here last week to preside over the debate with Newcomb.

Nellie Richardson, '26, also visited the school for the debate.

Mary Wallace Kirk, '21, a member of the Board of Trustees, has been a recent visitor at the college.

Elizabeth Griffin, '25, and Julia Jameson, '22, are planning to visit Agnes Scott during opera week in April.

Louise Pfeiffer, '26, is now working at the Jekyl Island Club, near Brunswick, Ga. She writes that she enjoys her work thoroughly and finds time for tennis, swimming, and horseback riding.

This beautiful spring weather seems to inspire the alumnae to announce engagements and weddings: Nonie Peck, '24, is to be married to Mr. C. F. Booth, of Anniston, Ala., the last week in May.

Rachel Rushton, '21, was married in February to Mr. Nathaniel Upham, of Duluth, Mich.

Zillie Pearl McElwaney, ex-'28, has announced her engagement to Mr. George Royals, of Albany, Ga. The wedding is to be this summer.

Annie Barnes Johnson, '25, is to be married to Mr. Jack Craig Syvester on March 23.

Hermenia Weill, ex-'28, is announcing her engagement to Dr. C. L. Hohenstein of Savannah, Ga. They will be married next fall or next winter.

Olivia Swann, '27, returned to Agnes Scott for the debate. She was the guest of Louise White during the week-end.

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South's Superlative Septette Makes Hit At the Metropolitan

Verily we have celebrities in our midst and know it not. Ever heard of the South's Superlative Septette? Martha Johnston, Frances Stukes, Lillian Clement, Mabel Dumas, Jennie Lynn Duvall, Mabel Daniel and Vivian Bryant sang under this title (and more than lived up to it if judged by their enthusiastic reception by the audiences) at the "Met" the week of March 28.

Cunningly clad in neat black and white costumes, they presented a clever program of four numbers:

"Mammy's Lullaby."
"The Coo-Coo Clock."
"Put Your Arms Where They Belong."
"Hello, Bluebird."

They called forth literally thundering applause; each performance received no less than four curtain calls. According to journalistic criticism of that week's theater performances, they, though amateurs, were voted as presenting the best stage act in town. To quote what Fuzzy Woodruff says in the "Georgian" of "That Septette at the Metropolitan":

"Speaking of the box office value of girls, I don't know when I have seen a better act from the viewpoint of the turnstiles than the one that Sig Samuels is presenting this week at the Metropolitan.

"He has seven beautiful young women, who fairly exude gentility and refinement and all possessed of gorgeous voices, who sing a set program and who could continue to sing indefinitely as far as the audiences are concerned.

"They are modestly and modishly attired in a manner that is striking when compared to the various stages of undress that we are accustomed to in our stage presentations in connection with cinema entertainment.

And to show just how far producers have gone wrong in their estimation of the value of undress, these six little maids from school, because of their beauty and their modesty and such a Victorian virtue as sweetness of voice, are given more genuine admiration and applause than any other ten acts that our theaters have boasted, and I wouldn't be surprised if the act doesn't cost the theater about one-tenth of the amount wasted on unclad femininity."

But the greatest complement accorded them was the request of Mr. Samuels, owner of the Metropolitan, that they arrange a return engagement.

All of you who missed the opportunity before may redeem your luck this week (April 11-17). These same girls are singing (at 4:10, 7:40, and 9:15 p. m.) in a picturesque stage act called "A Night of Love." They present a beautiful picture in their large picture hats and garden frocks, against the moonlit-garden background. Their program includes: The opening number, "A Night of Love," sung by Martha Johnston; "In a Little Garden," by Vivian Bryant, joined by Martha in the chorus; two duets, "Tonight You Belong to Me," sung by Lillian Clement and Jennie Lynn Duvall, and "Because I Love You," by Mabel Daniel and Frances Stukes; Irving Berlin's newest, "What Does It Matter," sung by Mabel Dumas and the chorus; and a final brush-off to the snappy "Crazy Words, Crazy Tune."

Their success is more complete—if possible—than that of their former appearance. There are curtain calls galore, and swelling applause to their encore of selections from the "Blue Danube."

Blackfriars to Present "As You Like It"

After careful consideration, Blackfriars came to the decision that the spring play should be Shakespearian and a comedy. So it is no wonder that "As You Like It," one of the most entertaining, picturesque and universally loved of all plays, was chosen. A common opinion concerning Shakespeare's plays, is that they are not enjoyed unless successfully presented, and that they are really seldom well rendered. Blackfriars, however, feel that "As You Like It," given the Saturday night before commencement, will be a great success and very much enjoyed. It could not fail to be otherwise when it will be carefully directed by Miss Frances K. Gooch.

The following girls will interpret the chief roles:

Banished Duke.....Margaret Keith
Duke Frederick....Georgia Mae Burns
Rosalind.....Mary Sayward
Celia.....Elizabeth McCallie
Orlando.....Roberta Winter
Jacques.....Marian Green
Touchstone.....Frances Freeborn

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 14:
5:00 P. M.Athletic Board
8:00 P. M.B. O. Z.
9:00 P. M.Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Friday, April 15:
5:00 P. M.Orchestra practice
9:45 P. M.Evening watch
Saturday, April 16:
8:00 P. M.Sophomore night
Sunday, April 17:
6:00 P. M.Y. W. C. A.
Monday, April 18:
5:00 P. M.Orchestra practice
Tuesday, April 19:
7:00 P. M.Student Government
Wednesday, March 16:
7:00 P. M.Glee Club and Sing

Y. W. CABINET ATTENDS CONFERENCE AT ATHENS, GA.

The Cabinet of our Campus Y. W. C. A. went to Athens on April 8 to attend the Georgia State Student Conference for Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The conference, which was held at Camp Wilkins on April 8, 9, and 10, had as its keynote and purpose the inspiration, fellowship, and training of the college Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s all over the state. Addresses were given to instruct the holders of each office in his or her particular duties; discussion groups were held and lectures were heard which were purely inspirational. The principal speakers were Dr. Josiah Morse, Professor John Knox, Dr. M. A. Smart, and Mr. J. M. Bergthold.

Our cabinet left on Tuesday morning, driving through the country to Athens, Miss Scandrett acting as chaperone, and they returned Sunday afternoon, reporting a glorious time of camping and truly inspirational training.

FRENCH MAJORS GIVE BANQUET AT HENRY GRADY

One of the most delightful pre-holiday social functions was the banquet given on March 28, at the Henry Grady Hotel by the senior French majors. The faculty of the French department was entertained.

Those present included Misses Alexander, Hale, Little, and Pythian and Mary Davis, Rachel Henderlite, Frances Buchanan, Evalyn Powell, Leila Bell, Virginia Hollingsworth, Elizabeth Henderson, Evelyn Allbright, Louise Bansley, Susan Clayton, Kenneth Maner, Martha Crow, Miriam Preston and Elizabeth Sanders.

Bettina Bush Wins Cosmopolitan Essay Prize

We are so proud to find that we have quite a celebrity in our midst. The following appeared under the picture of Bettina in the April issue of Cosmopolitan.

"Bettina Bush, 16 years old, is a Sophomore at Agnes Scott College. Last summer she attended Camp Parry-Dise, at Highlands, N. C., which is directed by Mrs. Harvey L. Parry."

The essay, which won for her the Cosmopolitan essay prize reads as follows:

Henry Van Dyke sang once of a bird whose notes spelled "witchery—witchery." Perhaps that bird sings most clearly of the spell that exalts the campfire, of the weave of camp spirit which gathers the threads of wood mystery, of laughter, of song, and of fellowship. With that spell was created the evening in camp that meant the most to me: an evening which held all the witchery, the fascination, the power of camp spirit.

It was late afternoon when we campers toiled up the steep slope of Whitesides mountain—afternoon with a glow of burnt yellow in the sky. We arrived at the grassed clearing which was to serve as home that night and relievedly we threw down our blankets. Every girl ran to help gather up the wood for the fire; one helped another in making a bed on the rocks and leaves. Then we had supper together—you know those camp suppers, don't you?—compound of burnt bacon and toast and cocoa and sheer gladness. There was not a girl whose eyes were not shining as she carried butter and passed toast.

There was a still, breathless moment; then a half moon rose from beyond the sheer outline of Whitesides summit. The fire glowed and danced companionably. The few stars that attempted moon rivalry were bright. The girls formed the customary circle about the campfire and we sang together.

Then it was that the mysterious glory of camp spirit attained its best. Waked from the clasp of young hands to form an unbroken circle, risen from the beauty of newly hallowed voices, trembling in lovely naissiance on glad girl faces, camp spirit made felt its potency. Of the individual and of the group, the strength of fellowship grew from that whole day of joy and bound us together to lift us up—up.

It was that evening that meant the most to me. We were glad then that there are other campers who may feel the binding force of camp spirit. We are glad now. If we listen, we, the girls who formed that ephemeral, yet never dying circle, can hear the sound of the wind in the trees, of the crackle of the fire; we can feel the "witchery—witchery" of camp spirit.

BETTINA ADELINE BUSH.

SOPHOMORES' SKATING RINK

Saturday night, April 16, will be a gala night on the campus. The sophomores are entertaining the college community with an old-fashioned sure-enough skating party in the old gym. The admission will be ten cents, and refreshments will be sold. There will be a beginners' rink and a rink for advanced skaters so that everyone will have a chance to shine. Make your date early and come dressed in your best skating costumes. If you aren't an expert, don't be afraid to come. Miss Daugherty will be right there to administer first aid to those who come to grief. There will be plenty of skates, provided by the day students, and a fine smooth floor. Excellent music will be a feature of the evening. If you want to have a good time, good food, and an hour's exercise, come to the skating party with your "date."

Miss Davis to Be Research Assistant University Chicago

Miss Jean Davis, professor of economics and sociology at Agnes Scott College, has been appointed research assistant in the School of Commerce and Administration of the University of Chicago. She is to work with Professor Paul Douglas, whose research in wage rates is considered to be the best which is being done at present in that subject in America. This position will give Miss Davis the opportunity to continue research in which she has been interested for some time, but to which she has been unable to give much attention while carrying a full schedule at Agnes Scott. In addition to teaching both the economics and sociology, during the past year Miss Davis has carried also the class in Vocational Guidance.

Miss Davis graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1914, and went abroad to study. In order to prepare herself to carry university courses in French, she took the summer language work at the University of Neuchatel, then she enrolled for work in economics at the University of Geneva. During that winter she also gave a good deal of her time to relief work for Russian students who had been stranded in Switzerland, their allowances cut off by the war. At the end of the winter term she spent two months in Paris, where she witnessed a raid by German aeroplanes, and visited one of the towns a few days after it had been evacuated by the Germans. After her return to America she lived for a year in a social settlement in an Italian neighborhood in New York City.

Miss Davis first came to Agnes Scott in the fall of 1917 to assist Dr. McCain who was then professor of sociology. In 1918 she held the position of assistant professor of Sociology and Economics. In 1919 she left Agnes Scott to undertake graduate study at the University of Wisconsin. While there she worked especially with Professor John R. Commons. She received the degree of Master of Arts in 1920, and the following year was a fellow in the economics department. In 1922-23 she was instructor in economics at Vassar, and then returned to Agnes Scott as head of the department of Economics and Sociology, which position she has held for five years.

In addition to her college teaching, Miss Davis has been a pioneer in workers' education. In 1921 she was a member of the faculty of the first session of the Summer School for Women Workers in Industry at Bryn Mawr College, and for five years has been chairman of the Summer School Committee for Georgia. While at Vassar she was instrumental in organizing the college extension classes for the trade unions in Poughkeepsie, and also taught the class in economics in the night school at the famous Dutchess Bleachery. She has given a course of lectures in the History of the American Labor Movement for the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and for two years conducted the study course of the Industrial Committee of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. She gave up her Y. W. C. A. work reluctantly when she found that she needed all her strength for the duties on the campus. Miss Davis conducted the study course one summer at the Junaluska Industrial Girls' Conference. One summer she spent two months in a tour of inspection of the cotton mills of the South, and has collected much materials on the mills which she expects to use in a book. In 1924 she was a member of the Institute of Politics at Williams College, of which Miss Jackson also was a member. Miss Davis has served on the college Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board, the Lecture Association Committee, and the Library Committee. She is this year vice-president of the Atlanta branch of the American Association of University Women. She

Miss Stansfield Is Awarded Fellowship University Chicago

A signal honor has been conferred upon Miss Martha Stansfield in that she has been awarded a fellowship in the Department of Latin by the University of Chicago. This award is made to not more than four each year from a large number of candidates. It is given on the basis of outstanding graduate work and only to those who have shown marked ability in research.

Miss Stansfield has been on the Agnes Scott Faculty since her graduation in 1921 and has been promoted from the rank of Fellow to that of Assistant Professor. She is the first graduate of Agnes Scott College to be awarded such a fellowship in any university. She received the degree of Master of Arts from Chicago in September, 1925. Professor Stansfield has been granted leave of absence for 1927-28 and will leave in June for Chicago to begin her work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

"BLACKFRIARS" HAVE ENJOYABLE BANQUET AT DEC. WOMAN'S CLUB

The most important social meeting of "Blackfriars" of the year was the elaborate banquet Thursday night, March the twenty-ninth, at which the faculty advisors and the new members were entertained. Those of the faculty present were Miss Gooch, Miss Alexander, Miss McKinney, Miss Pirkle, Miss Polly Stone, Mr. Stukes, and Mr. Cunningham. A delightful and delicious dinner was served and then a most amusing program was presented by the "initiates." It was as follows:

"Winter and Spring"—Margaret Gerig and Lois McClelland.

"A Hypochondriac and Miserable Zygote"—Louise Sydner and Margaret Armstrong.

"Laura and Petrarch"—Louise Barrett and Mary Louise Thames.

"A Russian Tragedy"—Polly Vaughn.

"Red Riding Hood and the Wolf" (modern interpretation)—Mera Neary and Ruth Mallory.

"Orphan Annie and Sandy"—Belle Ward Stowe and Aileen Moore.

These small skits were most pleasing and much talent was displayed in the acting of them. Great things are expected of these "Blackfriars in the bud" and they will be formally welcomed to the club at the next business meeting.

GATOR GLEE CLUB PRESENTS EXCEPTIONAL CONCERT

The Gator Glee Club from the University of Florida gave a very successful and most enjoyable concert in the auditorium Saturday night, April the ninth. The performance fully equalled the expectation aroused by the numerous yellow stickers which appeared all over the campus several weeks ago. The program presented was one of great variety—the music ranging from ancient sacred songs to negro spirituals; from difficult classical numbers to the light popular music. Probably the best chorus number was the "Song of the Volga Boatman," a Russian folk song. In addition to the chorus work there were vocal solos, orchestra numbers, and various novelty features.

The club, under the direction of Professor John W. DeBruyn, has been received with enthusiasm wherever it has appeared, and we hope Agnes Scott will be included on its itinerary again next year.

is a member of the American Economics Association, the American Association for Labor Legislation, and is a junior member of the American Association of Social Workers.

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EDITORIAL

The conclusion of spring holidays brings us to the beginning of the last portion of the scholastic year. Possibly the holidays have not meant precisely a mental and physical rest, as our faculty would wish, but the change in routine could not but benefit. Because of them we are all better fitted to put greater energy into our work. After all, that is the purpose of a vacation.

It is natural to look forward to holidays as steps between the longer strides of semesters. It is natural to put off work until them, or even until after them. The "after them" time has come now. A reminder that seven weeks from last Tuesday our Seniors graduate, and five weeks from that Tuesday examinations start, would probably not be amiss. These last weeks may mean a great deal. They carry an opportunity for improving work that has not been quite the best; an opportunity for taking a course over the line into the merit column, or from the poor to the pass column. Furthermore, it is the last opportunity. It is the time planned for since January, when loose ends would be adroitly tied together. And though our beautiful campus, the spring air, birds and flowers bewitch one to dream idly and to let these weeks glide by as they will, let us remember these weeks are precious. Our work during them may cause us to merit or fail. The campus and flowers will be more enjoyed after the task is off. And always, we owe the best we are capable of giving to our Alma Mater, our families, and ourselves.

A gem of a life motto is appearing as an advertisement in current magazines:

DO IT NO(W)

It is a particularly appropriate inspiration for the next five weeks, for if we do not "do it now" we must of necessity "do it—no!" Possibly we could not stand such a motto for life, but a five weeks' trial might be interesting.

Regardless, let us face the fact that we have entered upon the last stretch of the scholastic year. It is up to us now to strive and succeed, or to glide and disappoint. A serious realization of the opportunities which these weeks carry, will itself inspire our best efforts. So let us view the coming weeks through fully, and let us decide concerning what should be done. Will we

DO IT NO(W)?

VIEWS AND INTERVIEWS

Since spring holidays are over and we have all just seen the "true love" or just found the latest flame and heard the latest "dope," now is the time to find out who "rates" with Aggie. Just what type of boy and what fraternity do we prefer and why? K. A.'s seem to be the most popular with S. A. E., A. T. O., and Phi Delta Theta following close behind.

Aileen Moore, Julia Mullis, Dorothy Cheek, Lesa Holifield, Therese Barksdale, and Sara Johnston all preferred K. A.'s. When we asked why, Aileen said because "they'll spend money on you and K. A.'s always have the cutest cars." Julia said she knew more cute K. A.'s than any others. Therese answered, "I like K. A.'s best because they are best." Pat Rogers was very diplomatic and said she was a Pan-Hellenic girl, but she added, "I like K. A.'s best, but don't tell anybody."

When we asked Frances Buchanan, she thought a moment, then said,

"Well, if I were a boy, I'd just as soon be an S. A. E." Kitty Martin also preferred S. A. E.'s "Because," she said, "they are always cute, rate everywhere, and go with cute girls." Olive Spencer prefers Sigma Nus because their pin is so pretty. Sarah Robinson was partial to Phi Delta Thetas and Lillian Le Conte to K. A.'s, but they both gave the same reasons—"they are the cutest, best all-round boys, from the nicest families, give good house parties and are good dancers." Elizabeth Merritt likes S. A. E.'s. We didn't ask her why; we just looked at her little finger on her left hand.

Jo Huntly and Ruth McMillan deliberated for several minutes over the momentous question and finally decided that Beta was their choice.

Louise Robertson said that at present she is torn between Phi Kappa Sigma and K. A. (Lou has just spent the week-end at Carolina on a Phi Kap house party), but for good she loves the Phi Deltas. Elizabeth Tyson

Smoke From a Thousand Cities

Disease and hunger are threatening the earthquake-torn districts of south Japan. These menaces were feared in the area on and near Wakasa Bay where 70,000 homeless refugees, exposed to a heavy rain after devastating fires had driven them outdoors, awaited provisions and temporary shelter, arranged for by the Tokio government. The swollen rivers and rough seacoast, preventing the landing of supplies, are making relief work extremely difficult.

The Texas law barring negroes from voting in a Democratic primary election in that state was held unconstitutional today by a unanimous opinion by the United States Supreme Court. The case in question was that of Dr. L. A. Nixon, a negro resident and qualified voter of El Paso. The section in the Texas statute of 1923 read:

"In no event shall a negro be eligible to participate in a Democratic Party election held in the State of Texas, and should a negro vote in the Democratic primary election such a ballot shall be void, and election officials are herein directed to throw out such ballot and not count the same."

A reliable foreign business house has received a telegram from Wuhu, in China, saying that that city has gone over quietly to the side of the Cantonese and that the governor of Anhui Province has declared for southern affiliation. Other reliable foreign information from Nanking states that Marshal Chang Tsung-Chang has been sending strong forces for some days toward Wuhu. While not vital, the transfer of this important Yangtse province might have considerable moral effect. Anti-foreign propaganda has certainly had a wide effect in winning supporters far behind the northern lines, including Shanghai and even in Peking, but on the other hand the Nationalists have so definitely established the idea that they will take Shanghai that failure to do so will be tantamount to a defeat, which would probably have a far-reaching effect.

Great Britain has accepted the invitation of Coolidge to meet with this country and with France, Italy, and Japan at Geneva in a five-power conference to consider the further limitation of armaments. The administration, and indeed, all of Washington is greatly gratified at this move on the part of Great Britain. Some London critics, however, see snags. The question of the cruiser ratio and the problem of submarines may make the meetings of the conference difficult.

Five American warships have been sent to Shanghai to join the seven already placed there for the protection of American citizens. In spite of these additional measures of precaution,

says the K. A.'s are the best all-round, but the S. A. E.'s are the best looking.

There is a childhood sentiment attached to Edith McGranahan's love for Sigma Chis. She said that once when she was a kid the Sigs were having a banquet in her home town and one of the boys asked her to go. He said she must grow up in the right way—with the Sigma Chis.

When we asked Carolina McCall she said, "It's either Pi K. A. or Phi Delta Theta. I've worn both pins and loved them both."

Marion Henry thinks A. T. O.'s are prime. "They rate everywhere and are just so cute," she said. Lillian White likes them too.

Many fraternities were mentioned and many reasons given, but perhaps the best and truest reason was Lesa's "I like K. A.'s because Tom's one." The frat really makes very little difference—it's the the Tom, Dick, or Harry that makes the difference for us.



Giddy, My Dear:

So much happened during spring holidays that it really seems years ago—instead of not quite two weeks—since I wrote you. Really, it was a grand holiday, although—or perhaps because?—I didn't have as much excitement as Maurine Bledsoe.

Maurine, the ever prepared, emergency-proof Maurine, was once too excited—or something—to be efficient. En route to Birmingham to visit Olivia Swann, Maurine became quite engrossed in Irene Lowrance's tale about one of the girls who left her bag on the train platform and that said bag was put off again at Atlanta without the girl knowing anything about it until she reached her destination. Maurine was very decided in her opinion on such horrible carelessness. But, my dear, when Maurine arrived in Birmingham, her bag was nowhere to be found. Upon much inquiry, it was discovered that Maurine had done exactly the same thing as the unfortunate heroine of Irene's story!! She had tipped the red cap and left her bags serenely perched on the train platform. The conductor, thinking one of the departing passengers had left them, had put them off at the Terminal—and there was Maurine, with no bag! Of course she wired at once and the bag arrived the next morning. But she did slip up—once!

Speaking of slipping up, I hear that Miss Hollingsworth, Spanish teacher at A. S., did that thing during spring holidays herself. It seems she has been studying German while teaching here this year. She met, during the holidays, a young German fresh from the continent. Thinking

to make a hit, she showed off her German, but, unfortunately, the young man could not understand a word she said—and she could not understand him. Hoping for revenge, she then started off in Spanish. This, however, appears to have been the German fellow's next best language to his native tongue. He rattled it off glibly, and again, to her horror, Miss Hollingsworth could not understand him!

Now that's what I heard. But I know this happened—In part of the translation in Spanish the other day, the word "truffles" appeared. One of the girls asked Miss Hollingsworth what truffles were. Louise Giradeau—I think it was Louise—spoke up and said, "Oh, they use them in turkey." To which Miss Hollingsworth replied, "Perhaps, but they are found in several other European countries much more abundantly than in Turkey."

Maybe she thought it was April Fool's Day, I don't know. That reminds me, did I tell you about some of the things the girls who stayed here during the holidays did on April 1? The most outstanding deed seems to be the army of alarm clocks, set at five-minute intervals, beginning with 8 a. m., on the Rebekah Scott stairs. They raised a mighty din, and Miss Hopkins, as alarmed as the clocks, decided something was radically wrong with the class bell and sent in great haste for the college electrician. Before he arrived, however, she became enlightened. And among other things, there was a loving cup presented to Mr. Holt for his defeat of Bobby Jones in a recent golf match at East Lake!

Eight weeks till commencement!

Yours till then,

AGGIE IV.

Secretary Wilbur announced that, according to latest reports from Shanghai, conditions there were quiet and the labor strike "about over."

Japanese census-takers have discovered a village in Northern Japan which has evidently been lost from the world for many centuries. Its 152 inhabitants do not speak modern Japanese. They dress in the styles of many centuries ago; they blacken their teeth and live entirely on fruits and vegetables. They are believed to be the remnant of a tribe which was defeated in war many years ago and fled to the mountains.

Some weeks ago the Senate voted that America should enter the World Court with reservations. Great Britain has objected to the fifth reservation about advisory opinions. As one member's objection can veto a proposition, and as President Coolidge seems unwilling to bring the matter to Congress again, it seems improbable that the United States will enter the World Court in the near future.

The sixty-ninth session of Congress has just closed. The House has had a rather good session, has attended to its business and passed some impor-

tant bills. The Senate, on the contrary, had a very stormy climax to its career, and by the long-continued filibuster of certain Senators, prevented the passage of some important legislation. One of the bills which failed to pass was the second deficiency bill with appropriations to carry on the government organizations this year. However, the real victor was Vice-President Dawes, who at the beginning of this session pointed out the evils of filibusters.

China.

In the process of the worm's turning in China, foreigners are experiencing a deal of discomfort and danger. Our State Department is at present engaged in composing notes in connection with the death of Dr. Williams, the vice-president of the Nan King University, who was killed by a Nationalist soldier there. The powers are busy trying to protect the departure of their nationals. Further action is hard to decide upon due to the complexity of the situation. The United States seems to have particular difficulty in deciding. In view of the position America has held for years in Eastern diplomacy, one would have a right to expect vigorous action in the near future.

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SOCIETY



Well, Girls:

Do you realize that last Tuesday morning eight o'clock was of vital importance? It was, because it held a two-fold significance for everybody at A. S. C. In the first place, it was the end of a glorious spring vacation (will anyone say me nay?) and, in the second place, it was the beginning of the very last lap of the school year, whether for seniors or freshmen, at which thought I daresay there is more joy than sorrow.

But even if you never had such a marvelous time in all your life, and hated to come down to earth again, after five days in paradise (wherever your spring holidays were spent), wasn't the campus the loveliest thing you ever saw? Although I reluctantly left the thrilling and novel experience of trousseau purchasing, the beauty of our campus of many greens was none-the-less enhancing upon my return Tuesday morning.

Many girls have been taking advantage of the wonderful opportunity to see Robert Mantell and Guinevere Hamper in a series of Shakespearean plays at the Erlanger. I don't believe that Miriam Preston has missed a single performance, and Martha Crowe and Roberta Winter even stood a test, in order to be excused from an afternoon class to see "As You Like It." But "Hamlet," in modern dress, seems to have attracted the largest audience from Agnes Scott. Everyone who met you on the campus, when asked what play they would see, invariably answered, "Hamlet," in modern dress. I'm anxious to see what it can be like."

Oh, girls, I forgot to tell you a secret. Listen. Hilda and Kat Kalmon seemed to have been so perfectly imbued with the spirit of spring and so little concerned with the importance of classes, that after their eight and nine o'clock classes on Tuesday, they both went to sleep, and slept through their next two classes. Now, what do you think of that? Of course, they were very much perturbed over such an unconscious act, and they're living in the hope that the teachers will understand and forgive. Such is a young woman's fancy, in the spring! Now, concerning individuals:

Caralisa Barry, Jo's sister, came back with her after spring vacation to spend a week.

Eleanor Benford of Atlanta spent the past week-end with Mildred Greenleaf.

Some of the girls who live so far from home were fortunate in being invited to visit nearer places. And some of them stayed at school and report a grand time. Charlotte claimed a large number of the Mississippi girls. Virginia Cameron, Theresa Barksdale, and Helen Sissons visited relatives there. Jo Houston took Marian Martin, Bet Cole, and Mary Mackey Hough home with her.

Lesa Holifield reports a fine time from her visit to Sally Cothran in Charlotte. While there they went to Chapel Hill for the week-end. It is rumored that they had forty dates while there!

Sarah Glenn stayed some with her aunt and uncle, a professor at Vanderbilt, during spring holidays. She attended several Vanderbilt dances.

Hazel and Helon Brown had as their guest for the holidays Jean Lamont.

Louise Robertson divided her holidays between Queens College and

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Bennettsville, S. C. She reports a grand time at both places.

Frances Hyde, from the University of Georgia, was the guest of Hazel and Helon Brown Tuesday night before the exams.

Sally Abernathy and Rachel Paxton spent their vacation with Sally's aunt, Mrs. S. A. Abernathy, Sr., at Lincoln-ton, N. C.

Mary Lanier went to Ocala, Fla., with her roommate, Margaret Gerig, for the holidays.

Elinore Morgan took Helen Ridley and Dorothy Hutton home with her for the holidays at Dunmoven, Alto, Georgia.

Elizabeth Ruff spent her vacation with Bessie Garetson at Converse College.

Elizabeth Dawson spent the week-end in Atlanta with her aunt.

Margaret Dallis spent the week-end with her cousin in Atlanta.

Mrs. Peake and Mrs. Duke have been here visiting Sallie and Emily.

Carolyn Payne, Mary Linton Walton, and Olive Spencer spent the week-end with Kitty Hunter.

Miss Katherine Anne Stephens from Morristown, Tenn., visited Lynn Moore.

Katherine Lott was the week-end guest of Alice McDonald.

Eliza Ramey spent Wednesday night with Frisky Cooper and attended the Biltmore dinner-dance.

We are all very sorry that Rachel Henderlite is unable to return to college.

Phyllis Beavers had as her vacation guest Betty Fuller at Copperhill, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Branch visited Margaret Ferguson at Greensboro, N. C. Last week-end they went to the North Carolina dances.

Esther Nisbet visited her grandfather during the holidays.

Helen Fox and Dorothy Brown went to Augusta with Mildred Jennings for the holidays.

Martha Shanklin's sister, Mrs. Hull, and her mother and father spent the holidays at the college with her.

Emilie and Ann Ehrlich and Kat and Hilda Kalmon were hostesses at a lovely tea given at the Alumnae House Wednesday afternoon. Their guests included: Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah; Mrs. Herbert Zacharias, of Jacksonville; Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Blunsky, of Albany; Mrs. M. P. Greenfield, Mrs. G. M. Kohn, and Mrs. Harold Hirsch, of Atlanta.

Freshman McNair and Peggy Neel spent spring vacation at Winter Haven, Fla., with Gladys Haebaugh, '26.

Mrs. McCoy has been visiting Mary

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Athletic News

Baseball.

The baseball season is now in full swing with only two more double-header games to be played. We now have some bleachers out on the field for all the fans and we expect them to be out with enthusiasm and mighty cheers, for these last two games. Just before spring holidays the Freshmen beat the Seniors, 18-7, while the Juniors captured the game from the Sophs with a score of 19-12. Last Thursday the Freshmen again came out victorious, this time over the Sophomores; and the Junior-Senior game was claimed by the Juniors. All the games have been very interesting and everyone has taken quite an interest in them, with quite a few Babe Ruths having been spotted by the encouraging side-lines. Come out for these last two games and cheer your ambitious stars to victory.

Senior-Freshmen, 7-18.

McNeel	-----C-----	Armstrong
Lynn	-----P-----	Nash
Jacobsen	-----F. B.-----	Castles
Albright, Evalyn	S. B.-----	Jernigan
Cowan	-----T. B.-----	Flinn
Rainey	-----S. S.-----	Kaufmann
Smith	-----R. F.-----	Wilson
Davis, Russell	C. F.-----	Dunbar
Green	-----L. F.-----	Arwood

Junior-Soph., 19-12.

Kalmon	-----C-----	Mallory
Hudson	-----P-----	Worth
Hough	-----F. B.-----	Ridley
Glenn	-----S. B.-----	Morgan
McKinnon	-----T. B.-----	Paxon
Carrier	-----S. S.-----	Tyson
Riley	-----R. F.-----	Pasco
Gobere	-----C. F.-----	Jacobsen, Rice
Reviere	-----L. F.-----	Johnson

Soph-Fresh, 5-32.

Pasco	-----C-----	Jernigan
Worth	-----P-----	Castles
Tyson	-----F. B.-----	Dunbar
Knight	-----S. B.-----	Nash
Rice	-----T. B.-----	Townsend
-----S. S.-----	Kaufman	
Ridley	-----R. F.-----	Wilson, Harvey
-----C. F.-----	Arwood	
Jacobsen	-----L. F.-----	Owen

Seniors-Juniors, 5-20.

Smith	-----C-----	Kalmon
Lynn	-----P-----	Carrier
Jacobsen	-----F. B.-----	Hargis
Green	-----S. B.-----	Glenn
Cowan	-----T. B.-----	McKinnon
Norfleet	-----S. S.-----	Gobere
Buchanan	-----R. F.-----	Riley
Bansley	-----C. F.-----	Rice
Davis	-----L. F.-----	Perkinson

Philippines.

President Coolidge has just vetoed a measure from the Philippine Legislature providing for a plebiscite on immediate independence. He considers that the Filipinos need to turn more attention to economic and social problems and less to politics. A plebiscite would mean unnecessary agitation, and the results would be unconvincing.

Chicago.

Having considered a number of unruly and semicivilized nations, we turn to the enlightened city of our own. The underworld and negro vote has for the third time elected William H. Thompson Mayor. He expects to have a wide open city. Judging from the past, China may be as safe.

Jane during the vacation and she will stay until after Easter. During the vacation Mary Jane, Mrs. McCoy and Virginia Miller joined the throngs in Charleston.

Aubrey Folts and Ham Stevens, of Emory, seem to be taking a campus course at A. S. C. We wonder what the attraction is.

Photographs

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JOKES



Teacher: "Who can give me a sentence with the word 'avaunt' in it?"

Little Abie: "Avaunt what avaunt when avaunt it." —Ex.

Force of Habit.

Absent-Minded Business Man (after kissing his wife): "Now, dear, I will dictate a couple of letters." —Ex.

Elsa Jacobsen (at Exec meeting): "The next person who interrupts the proceedings will be sent to her room." "Hurray!" yelled the guilty one.

Assembling the Parts.

Afternoon caller: "And your husband has become violently religious?"

Mrs. Radio Nut: "I should say so. Last Sunday he picked up the offertory from Fort Worth, the text from Winnipeg, the sermon from Boston and the doxology from San Francisco."

"Can you roommate keep a secret?"

"According to her idea of secrecy, which is telling a thing to only one person at a time!"

"I hear your girl got married the other day."

"Yeah."

"Tough luck."

"Yeah."

"Who did she marry?"

"Me."

Miss Dexter: "In order to attain happiness one must vibrate in tune with one's environment."

Bright Pupil: "According to that then, a man with St. Vitus' dance at a jazz concert would be in perfect bliss."

Floorwalker: "That customer said that you did not show her common civility."

"Salesgirl: "Uh, I showed her everything in the department." —Ex.

"I wonder why those titled foreign-

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IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

ers who come over here give themselves so many airs?"

"Because we give them so many heiresses."

The Psychological Spot.

'Tis done beneath the mistletoe,

'Tis done "beneath the rose,"

But the proper place to kiss, you know,
Is just beneath the nose. —Ex.

Turkey.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol has recently negotiated an agreement with Turkey restoring commercial relations which have been officially non-existent for a year, due to the failure of the Senate to ratify the Treaty of Lausanne. The agreement also provides for consular service and exchange of Ambassadors eventually. It practically marks the resumption of diplomatic relations. The Senate may deliberate the Lausanne Treaty at its leisure, and if it should be ratified, its provisions will supercede those of the agreement.

Mexico.

The immediate tension between the U. S. and Mexico has been somewhat eased by the news from Mexico that seven men have been executed for their connection with the late murder of an American citizen. Seven to one appeases our honor.

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ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

By A. W. ARMSTRONG.

(Continued From Last Week.)

The college man arrives, slightly nervous, but in high spirits, to start his first day. He is turned over to Mr. X, a minor executive, ten or fifteen years with the company and in a fairly responsible position. Mr. X turns him over to subordinates who are to familiarize him with the work of the department. Before closing time the college man has heard half a dozen times what is considered more important than anything else that the newcomer should find out: "Believe me, there's no chance for a man in this company!" By the end of his second day he has learned that Mr. X himself has little faith in the company's opportunities.

If filled too full of "disloyal" talk, he becomes discouraged, severs his connection after a few months, and enters another huge and famous organization where he finds, to his surprise, exactly the same thing. In the course of several years, if he continues to change from Big Business to Big Business, he has ceased to be affected by talk of the sort, and has begun to realize that men who fail to rise rapidly must blame something, and can most plausibly blame "the company." He has begun to realize too that the number of men of first-rate ability whom Big Business fails to recognize is negligible. He sees, on looking back, that the men who sneered at "the company" on his first day were men who had gone as far as their own limitations permitted. These discoveries, however, the college man makes after he has been somewhat seasoned, instead of during his first year, when they would have been of most value.

One way to lessen early shocks, with their concomitant disasters, is for the college man to enter Big Business forewarned. It is perhaps too much to ask of Big Business that it should tear away its own veils. But why not more accurate information from those who point the way to the business field? And it would help, of course, if Big Business itself could furnish more ranking executives willing to give the college man practical aid while he is passing through this stage. I used sometimes to ask a certain executive, at once rarely mellow and of most distinguished attainments, if he would not talk to this or that young college or technical man, utterly disheartened in regard to his future. And to observe the bearing of the college man after the interview was to know that many anxious questions had been satisfactorily answered. A Big Brothers Association as a part of Big Business would, I fancy, pay dividends.

For one thing, it might make the college man understand why a dull ear is so often turned to his cherished proposals; why they are tucked away, after being perfunctorily glanced at, to gather dust in cubbyholes already bulging with plans, graphs, sales analyses, and what not, prepared by other bright young college men. Every year young men enter Big Business genuinely competent to show it where it may save or make thousands upon thousands of dollars. To be able to show this is comparatively easy for the college man of unusual intelligence plus superior training. But to secure and hold the attention of an executive long enough to convince him of the value of a proposal, and convince him to the point where he is ready to act on it, is a vastly different matter. No subject in his curriculum, no laboratory, has given him the clue. No Emily Post has arisen to write for him a Business Bluebook. If the college man charges the failure of his suggestions to get over partly to his own maladroitness, he includes it also in a general vague feeling of resentment against the other party to the alliance.

Has the college in any degree been derelict? I am aware that college does not exist for the sole or even the primary purpose of fitting men to make money; but in view of the fact that an ever-increasing proportion of college men turn to business, could the college, along with its courses in cost accounting, the psychology of advertising, economic geography, statistics, and merchandising, have placed more emphasis on a human and personal art vitally important to the collegian's future?

Solely chargeable, at any rate, to the college man's youth is his tendency to regard any given Big Business as more or less a finished product. Deceived by its mass and momentum, in spite of the fact that, unlike Kipling's Mulvaney, the college man is not unaware of his strength, he can hardly conceive himself making a dent on its stratified surface. He studies the organization chart, if it be not too carefully guarded. He pictures his own progress as conditioned by the death or removal to the superannuated list of a long line of superiors on the same branch to which he adheres, as yet a mere twig. What he does not see are the changes that will be wrought in this chart, the branches to be grafted where branches never grew before. Even less does he vision those potentialities within himself that may alter the chart's whole aspect. No superhuman task. After all, Big Business is not the growth of ages.

It is barely emerging from its own first year.

IV

The most serious indictment the college man brings against Big Business in its present stage of development, that the men who have shaped Big Business have themselves been shaped into forms he wishes to escape, is one to which any facile reply is more certain to bring silence than conviction. During his first year or so in business, the college man is still keenly sensitive to human values, not easily taken in by mere outward importance. Furthermore, however platitudinous the suggestion that reverence for their elders merely on the score of their age is entirely lacking in the young people of today, it has definite bearing. Neither dad nor the president of a billion-dollar combine escapes the clear-eyed scrutiny of the young college man of this era. Whatever may be true twenty years later, during his first year in business he examines its leaders, their views and their ways, with detachment and frequently with distaste. "If this—" he says. "Well, I wonder—"

But has the college man sufficiently considered that, unlike most of his elders, he himself has been taken up into the high places, whence he could look off and see something of the pattern? Has he discerned that the authors of "Business is Business" missed his own early unclouded chance to perceive that Business is Life? It would be a pity if the college man, with his broad outlook, and Big Business, with its rich experience, should grow in distrust of each other.

"But there is no adventure in Big Business," the college man still insists. "There is too great certainty."

On the contrary, there is no certainty at all, but a heroic hazard for the man who is determined that, if it shapes, it shall not misshape him. And if he decides to take a hand in reshaping Big Business itself, as it exists today,—the product of the older generation, who laid its foundations and reared its walls,—he will find, I make bold to predict, play for all the inventiveness, the courage, the endurance, that has gone any time into human achievement.

THE END.

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Daisy Frances Smith, '24, has won a scholarship at the University of Pennsylvania for next year. Agnes Scott will miss her on the campus.

Virginia Wing, '26, and Lady Sue Wallace, '26, have been recent visitors on the campus.

Mary Stewart Hewitt, '23, has announced her engagement to Mr. W. A. Langley, the wedding to take place in June. Her fiancé has done relief work in Poland and is now studying at Emory for his Master of Arts degree.

Claire Louise Scott, ex-'21, who is president of the Atlanta Agnes Scott Club, is to be married May 2 to Mr. Arthur Charles Beall.

We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to Marianne Strouss (Mrs. Judson McConnell), '25, who has recently lost her father.

Olivia Lubhart, ex-'25 (Mrs. R. W. Ure), is now living in Honolulu, where

her husband is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work.

Mary Breedlove (Mrs. Charles Fleetwood), ex-'25, has a small daughter named for Frances Craighead, Mary's sophomore sister.

Julia Hagood, '20 (Mrs. Reynolds Cuthbertson), '20, has a daughter, Mrs. Cuthbertson is a vice-president of the Alumnae Association.

Margaret Shive (Mrs. J. C. Bellingrath), '19, announces the birth of a daughter on March 14. Agnes Scott is well supplied with granddaughters!

Frances Whitfield (Mrs. H. M. Elliott), '21, has moved to New York City.

University of Virginia Summer Quarter

The Summer Quarter is an integral part of the University year, the courses being the same in character and in credit value as in the other quarters of the year.

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HOASC ANNOUNCES NEW MEMBERS

Jack Anderson, Nell Hillhouse, Janet McDonald, Bayliss McShane, Mary Perkinson and Georgia Watson Selected.

Unlike the order of Hoasc announcements made Saturday morning at the chapel hour, we will honor first the six girls selected from the present junior class whom Hoasc has deemed worthy of membership in the organization which is dearest to, and most revered by every one on the campus. These are, Jack Anderson, Nell Hillhouse, Janet McDonald, Bayliss McShane, Mary Perkinson, Georgia Watson.

The student body stood in respect as members of the faculty and Hoasc entered to "Ancient of Days." Elizabeth Cheatham, '24, took over the exercises in the name of Hoasc. Her talk contained so true and exquisite an impression of life here, and so beautiful a conception of the meaning of membership in Hoasc, that it may well be quoted in its entirety.

"These April days, with their loveliness almost too great, reminds us constantly and insistently of the transience of life at college. For April brings May, and May brings, to some, the end of an epoch, the leaving of an unrepeatable world. Why should this finality be so heart-breaking? Why are the last months so filled with a sense of irreparable loss?

"Just how Agnes Scott holds us with such force, and why the leaving hurts, is hard to tell in words, for there can be no definitions of the essences of our life.

"When I think of my own Agnes Scott days, I am aware of certain things and experiences and events arranged in a pattern intricate and delicate. Wooded paths in spring; the shine of new poplar leaves; the tracery of bare limbs against a winter sky; the narrow high windows of the library and the unbelievably deep hue they become just before library closing time. I think of squirrels and swims, and books and stunts, and picking white violets, of Blackfriar plays and hikes and a fire at Pine Hill; of nights at camp with the brooding mountain and the great bright stars. I remember talk and song and laughter and silence. These things in a very true sense mean Agnes Scott to me. And yet, in themselves they are nothing. It is the association of certain people with these memories that illumines them and makes them dear.

"Surely the secret of the charm of Agnes Scott for us is in the people here. Friends in classroom and on campus teach us a swift, enlarging power of vision, give to our college life an emphasis, a significance that it retains in retrospect ever after. It is personality, friendship with all its implications, that creates and maintains the peculiar rhythm of our life here.

"There is at Agnes Scott an organization which seeks to recognize the importance in the life of the college of personality, of the fine power of friendship. Hoasc is made up of those girls who are in a particular sense, the friends of their college—who have loved Agnes Scott deeply, and have been able to translate their love into definite service; whose eyes are opened, whose hands are eager to receive the best of college life, and to give it again. This giving may be in one or many fields, specialized or diffused, but it is invariably unselfish.

"Unselfishness is the spirit of Hoasc—devotion to the high interests of our college without desire for any reward or recognition. Yet, while there is no tangible payment for activity in Hoasc, there is abundant recompense in joy. For surely, true and permanent joy is gain only in what we do disinterestedly, and for others. Woodrow Wilson

Annual Convention of the Georgia Educational Association at Macon

The annual convention of the Georgia Educational Association, which convened in Macon April 14, 15, and 16, assembled thousands of teachers and educators. Professor Walter P. Jones, Superintendent of Bibb County Schools, held the chair as president of the organization. The discussion of how illiteracy may be wiped out in Georgia, and technical discussions of problems encountered in school work were brought forward. Addresses were made by some of the leading figures of the nation's educational field. Representing Agnes Scott were Dr. McCain, Miss Hopkins, and Prof. Holt.

One of the most interesting features of the association, to Agnes Scott students and faculty, was the Agnes Scott Alumnae luncheon, which was held at the Dempsey Hotel on Friday, April 15, at 12:30. Miss Anne McKay, of Macon, was chairman of the committee of arrangements. Dr. McCain and Miss Hopkins went down to Macon especially to be at the alumnae luncheon. Members of the faculty who attended were: Professor Holt, of the Chemistry Department; Miss Smith and Miss Lowrance, of the Latin Department, and Miss Stone, Alumnae secretary.

National Registrar Meeting Held In Atlanta

During the past week a meeting of Registrars from schools and colleges all over the United States has been held in Atlanta. Two hundred and fourteen institutions from every state in the Union except two were represented, so that the conference was really national in character and represents the thought of all sections of the country.

Many important matters were discussed. Among these was the matter of college entrance requirements, especially as they relate to foreign students. Foreign students are now required to be able to use the English language instead of passing an examination in English literature.

The idea of choosing majors in advance was discussed and approved. Agnes Scott is one of the few colleges where this system is used, and we are rather proud of our pioneer work in this matter. Under this plan, sophomores choose their majors and courses for the next two years. This gives a better planned course and does away with schedule conflicts.

expresses this truth in an essay, *When a Man Comes to Himself*: 'A man who lives only for himself has not begun to live—has yet to learn his use, and his real pleasure, too, in the world. It is unselfish action, growing slowly into the high habit of devotion, and at last, it may be, into a sort of consecration, that teaches a man the wide meaning of his life, and makes of him a steady professional in living, if the motive be not necessity but love.'

"This quality of living the Agnes Scott life for the love of it, rather than thru necessity; of living it eagerly and erectly; of giving of one's talent for friends and college rather than for oneself; it is this that makes a girl eligible for membership in Hoasc.

"One of the pleasant things about a Hoasc announcement, is that those who have been favored are almost invariably surprised. The elation of friends who gleefully say, 'I told you so' is comforting but not reassuring. They are still incredulous, for they have thought of Hoasc in terms of the ideal and one cannot well reconcile the heroic imaginary member of an honor organization with their own imperfect selves. If perfection or high heroism were requisite to membership in Hoasc there would be, I fear, no new members to be announced today; there would be no old members to have elected them; and at this moment the present speaker would not be addressing you as a venerable alumna member. Hoasc is a recognition of achievement in the field of high friendship to Agnes Scott, but more than that, it is an opportunity for further and more satisfying achievement."

Sophomore Easter Egg Hunt

"Turn backward, O Time—" The sophomores tricked old Father Time for a few hours Saturday evening by taking all of us (who had ten cents and were willing) back to grammar school days and childhood joys. At 8 o'clock the gym opened the doors to a crowd of little (?) boys and girls (it is wonderful what a burden of years and dignity "kid" clothes can take from your shoulders!) who were ready to follow Mr. Bunny's directions and hunt Easter eggs. The gym and hockey field furnished ample hunting-ground and the clues for the marvelous golden egg were hidden in paste-board eggs in unsuspecting places.

For a short half hour there was a dizzy running to and fro, a din of surprised squeals, and, then, hot in the pursuit of various clues Lillie Bellingrath reached the end of the "Bunny-Foot Trail" and captured the coveted prize.

But, that was not the end of the fun. Everybody returned to the gym, where the Sophs offered tempting food for sale; and the orchestra tempting music for dancing, and everybody soothed her disappointed feelings at not being the one to find the golden egg.

Sophum & Morum Brothers' Circus

The days of Barnum & Bailey have returned with enthusiasm to the Agnes Scott campus and even the best of us are inclined to "hit the sawdust trail" with the eager throng as it follows in the train of the fat lady, the hot dogs, and the chute-the-chutes. For Sophum & Moreum Bros., in the snappiest three-ring specialty imaginable, have visited us and scored a decided "hit."

Among the unique numbers of the programme which will be presented to our eager eyes are, the masked dancers, the lion's game of ball, and Madame Kenisari's replies to the questions of the audience. In addition to these will be the proverbial pink lemonade and ice-cream sandwiches, and skates!

This is the first time that Sophum & Moreum Bros. have been at A. S. C. but we hope that it will not be the last. "Fun for all and all for fun," is what they aim for and what we hope they will achieve.

MISS SMITH WINS SCHOLARSHIP AT PENNSYLVANIA

There was a notice in last week's Agonistic to the effect that Miss Daisy Frances Smith had won a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania and we are glad to hear more about her plans.

Altho' Miss Smith majored in English and has been teaching English at

Enthusiastic Crowd At Track Meet

The juniors came out first in the inter-class track meet last Friday with the Sophs coming in second and the seniors third. Hudson and Arwood both broke the A. S. record for baseball throw. This is the first meet that has been held for several years because of the field, but everyone has looked forward to it with great enthusiasm. Great plans were made for the meet and, in spite of rain threatening to postpone the meet, it came off in all of its splendor. The field was strung with purple and white pennants, the band was present in all of its array, and the many Hottentots, not taking part, were eagerly cheering their teams to victory. There were many entrants from each class and everyone took an especial interest in track this season, making it a great success.

The scores for the classes were as follows:

Events.	Sen.	Jr.	S.	F.
Hop-step-jump	5	4	--	3
Baseball throw	9	--	3	--
65-Yd. dash	1	8	--	--
Hurdles (form)	3	5	1	--
Javelin throw	5	--	7	--
Hurdles (speed)	5	5	--	--
Discus throw	--	9	3	--
Relay	8	10	6	--

Totals 19 39 27 15
Those winning places in various events:

Hop-step-jump:	
1. M. Preston, 28.7 ft.	
2. Woolford, 26.6 ft.	
3. Dobyns, 25.8 ft.	
Baseball throw:	
1. Hudson, 169.9 ft.	
2. Arwood, 147.3 ft.	
3. Hargis, 130.6 ft.	
65-Yd. dash:	
1. E. Grier, 8 1-5 seconds.	
2. Harper, 8 2-5 seconds.	
3. M. Preston, 8 4-5 seconds.	
Hurdles (form):	
1. E. Grier.	
2. M. Preston.	
3. Logan.	
Javelin throw:	
1. E. Ehrlich, 52.8 ft.	
2. Hunter, 46.6 ft.	
3. M. Ferguson, 44.5 ft.	
Hurdles (speed):	
1. M. Preston, 10 3-5 seconds.	
2. Harper, 10 4-5 seconds.	
3. E. Grier and Walker, 11 seconds.	
Discus throw:	
1. Le May, 57.4 ft.	
2. Q. Moore, 54.4 ft.	
3. Welch, 52.2 ft.	
Relay:	
1. Sophomores.	
2. Juniors.	
3. Freshmen.	

Hudson and Arwood both broke the Agnes Scott baseball throw record. The following are the past A. S. records:

Hop-step-jump—McKinney, M. A.
Javelin—Rogers, R., 70.8 ft.
Hurdles—Scheussler, 8 seconds.
Discus—Smith, D. F., 72.1 ft.
Hurdles (form)—Sevier.
50-Yd. dash—Keesler, 6 seconds.
Baseball throw—Smith, D. F., 140.5 ft.

The seniors at William and Mary have revived an ancient custom by appearing at their class meetings and the regular weekly student convocation meetings in their full regalia of cap and gown.

Agnes Scott since her graduation, her minor was history and it is in history that she will take her M. A. It is interesting to note that a member of our history department, Miss Jackson, took her P. H. D. at Pennsylvania. Miss Smith will leave in the fall to begin her studies but we hope to see her back during '28.

Vocal Department Presents Collection Of Folk Songs

A treasure which our early settlers lacked was national folk songs and ballads. Many countries, such as France, Spain, England, Russia, and Ireland are rich with the folk songs, and our country has borrowed from these. Thursday night, April 21st, the Vocal Department will present an interesting collection of the well-known folk songs of several of the European countries. The program, as follows, will be most interesting, and very artistically presented:

I
Duet, Oh, Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast (Burns), Mendelssohn—Frances G. Stukes and Vaughn Ozmer.

II
The Lass With the Delicate Air (old English), Aren; For Somebody (Burns), Barbett—Mary Ruth Rountree.

III
Mary (Scottish ballad), Richardson; Annie Laurie (Wm. Douglas), Lady John Scott—Vaughn Ozmer.

IV
I'm Wearin' Awa, Jean (old Scottish), Will Ye Gang to the Hielands, The Laird o' Cockpen, arranged by Hopekirk—Frances G. Stukes.

V
Loch Lamond (old Scottish), arr. by Hopekirk; My Ain Folk (Scottish), Lemon; Home Song (Longfellow), Liddle—Wm. Wilkerson.

VI
The Little Red Lark (old Irish), arr. by Hopekirk; Turn Ye to Me (old Scottish), arr. by Hopekirk; Robin Adair (old Irish and Scottish), arr. by Hopekirk—Martha Johnston.
Meet Me By Moonlight (old English), Wade; I Am Content (old English), Sainton—Vaughn Ozmer.

VII
When Love Is Kind (Thomas Moore), old Irish; I Once Loved a Boy (old Irish), arr. by Needham; Danny Boy (old Irish), arr. by Weatherly—Frances G. Stukes.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, April 21:
5:00 P. M.-----Pi Alpha Phi
9:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Friday, April 22:
5:00 P. M.-----Blackfriars
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra practice
9:45 P. M.-----Evening watch
Saturday, April 23:
8:00 P. M.-----Sophomore Circus
Sunday, April 24:
6:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A.
Monday, April 25:
8:00 P. M.-----Orchestra practice
5:00 P. M.-----French Club
Tuesday, April 26:
7:00 P. M.-----Student Govt. and sing
Wednesday, April 27:
7:00 P. M.-----Glee Club

"CANDLES" READ AT BLACKFRIAR MEETING

Blackfriars held their regular meeting in Mnemosynean Hall Friday, April 15, at 5 p. m. After a short business meeting, the club discussed the theme of "As You Like It," which has been chosen for the commencement play.

After this discussion. Susan Clayton's play, "Candles," which was recently published in the Aurora, was read by Marion Greene, Lillian White, Bee Keith, and Frances Chambers. Altho the players were not very familiar with the play, Marion Greene gave an excellent interpretation of the old professor. After this the initiation of the new members was completed according to tradition.

Rehearsals for "As You Like It" have begun and Blackfriars feel that the play will be a great success.

The Agonistic

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EDITORIAL

Television, the system which permits transmission of a visible image with all its action over long distances, has been a dream of inventors almost since the invention of the telephone. On April 7, when Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover in Washington, talked with Walter S. Gifford of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company in New York, practical materialization of this dream was realized. Mr. Gifford could see Mr. Hoover over the telephone as distinctly as he could hear him talk. This was the first formal demonstration of television, the latest accomplishment of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which Mr. Hoover in his talk over the telephone hailed as "among the most dramatic and impressive achievements of science."

Mr. Hoover's image appeared thru a rectangular television apparatus, on a four-by-six-inch piece of glass which is incased in a wooden frame. The picture, in black and white, portrayed clearly the facial expression of the speaker. During the demonstrations, a large screen connected with the telephone circuit was set up on the stage of the platform. The face of the speaker was thrown upon this screen in enlarged form at the same time that it was received in the special television apparatus.

After Mr. Hoover's talk to Mr. Gifford, an equally successful demonstration of television communicated by radio was given. The Bell Telephone laboratories in New York were connected with the telephone company's radio station at Whippany, N. J., twenty miles away. Within a few minutes the New York audience was hearing and seeing this radio performance, transmitted across the twenty miles of television.

All of which means that a new era has opened with the elimination of distance from vision; that radio moving picture producers will be as common in American homes of the future as the ordinary receiving set is today; that the twentieth century, still in its infancy, has brought forth another scientific triumph.

Looking behind this success we find, not a dream suddenly realized, but the culmination of an elaborate and highly coordinated series of researches, carried on for many years by many scientists. We are told that not until underlying researches and careful tests of apparatus designed on the basis of those researches were completed, was transmission attempted over distances beyond the walls of the laboratory, although various stages of accomplishment were reached which might seem to justify publication.

Contributing most importantly to researches leading to the successful development of television, are three members of the technical staff of the laboratories.

Herbert E. Ives was specifically responsible for the optical aspects of the problem, including the fundamental photoelectric cell, which reacts to light initiating electric currents.

Dr. Frank Gray contributed the method of scanning the scene to be transmitted by a beam of intense light by means of which the photoelectric cell, or "eye," may respond, detail by detail.

H. M. Stoller is responsible for the system in television which maintains synchronis, or simultaneous connection, between the transmitting and receiving equipment.

Had these men not persisted, had they kept their experience, their time, their individual discovery to themselves, this new invention could not have been offered to the world. Significant in the story of television, is the fact that it has been accomplished by cooperation and perseverance.

Music Is a Vital Part of Education

Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of its founding, the Music Teachers' National Association met in Rochester, N. Y., December 28-30. At this convention some of the most outstanding educators and musicians of the country were present. The topic of this convention was "Music in Education." It is sad to state, but nevertheless true, that America is sadly lacking in appreciation and production of art. Mr. Witherspoon's address on "Music as a Vital Factor in Education," brought out most specifically at this convention the need for education in idealism as well as intellectualism, a need that has been too much ignored in the race for scientific and philosophic attainments. He said that music had been proven to be a tremendous power in mental training, though scientific men formerly considered it weakening. Mr. Witherspoon continuing his speech said: "It seems to me that in the pursuit of specialized knowledge we have lost, even in the art of music, something of the old-time idealism and emotional significance. We have specialized more and more in education, reducing it by well defined degrees to fit definite professions or callings . . ." Though admitting the benefits of specialization, Mr. Witherspoon sees therein also a danger. "We seem to have lost in breadth as much as we have gained in actual depth." His plea was then made forcibly for a system of education that would train the emotional factors in life and make it well-rounded and truly cultural.

Alexander Russell of Princeton University gave a delightful and amusing talk at this convention on "What Is Happening to Music Today," and described most of the present day eccentricities in music to shell-shock brought on by the great war. He said that this was a motion-picture age—things had to be served to the public in rapid succession—but he did not seem to be very discouraged over the situation as he prophesied that radio and all other mechanical musical devices would improve the public's taste and make for better programs and better musicianship at concert performances. Music is no longer the Cinderella of the arts, but America needs listeners as well as performers.

Dr. Hollis Dan of New York University declared that America may be made a singing people through the regular educational channels. The lack of musical appreciation in the university is due largely to the faulty musical background in the college student and the need of presenting the student with not only good musical programs, but with the art of music in such a way that it would be shown to be not dry but full of interest and vitality.

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils;
The motions of his spirit are dull as night,
And his affections dark as Erebus.
Let no such man be trusted."

Believing that music is not only an integral part of education, but the culture and refinement of our emotions, the educational authorities on our campus have provided a music department. In cooperation with this department, the Agnes Scott Glee Club was organized in 1908 with Mrs. Lewis



Dear Giddyums:

Note the "ums." It's taken from the villain's name in a recent movie in town, said name being "cuddlums." He was some sweet villain!

Speaking of movies, the South's Superlative Septette, composed of stars from Agnes Scott, was at the "Met" again last week, and added to their laurels by "continuing to be the best act in town" (apologies to Fuzzy). That stage life must be great! Think of having Mr. Leide and members of his orchestra—especially one Adolphe Verdi—to flirt with three times a day during one whole act for one whole week, to say nothing of "between acts"! And ordent admirers who sit through three performances of a not-up-to-the-standard movie just to see you do your stuff and to hear you sing "Because I Love You!" (or some similar song). That's what some boy did just to get to see Martha Johnston perform. And think of being a "Metropolitan star"! And of drawing \$35 per week! Why can't I sing?!

Gosh! Guess what just happened? Almost scared me out of my wits. Some more plastering fell in Elizabeth Merritt's and Harriet Rylander's room—and it sho' did thunder around these halls! I'd be scared to live in there, I really would, having plaster

which has the habit of falling off the ceiling. No wonder Carolyn Essig ran all the way down the hall this morning when to her knock Harriet called out, "Better not come in, the plaster's about to fall again!" It took about twenty minutes for Harriet to persuade Carolyn that she was really only kidding.

Giddy, you should see our seniors. They are the most learned looking people now you ever saw! They voted to wear their senior caps and gowns during the morning out here at A. S. I should think they would somewhat impede running to classes!

They cast these garments off, tho, later on in the day, and by date-time look their sweetest. Evidently that is not the time when book knowledge is supposedly predominant. The other night when Frances Buchanan was having a date—yes, with Broneo—Miss Miller sent the maid over to find out if she were the girl who was having a date in the faculty parlor with the lights turned off! However, Frances was in the cabinet room with them on—and nobody was in the faculty parlor! We see why Mr. White hasn't applied for a job with a detective bureau!

Until I get as suspicious as he is,
Yours,
AGGIE III.

Athletic News

Water Polo.

Last Wednesday night in a hard-fought and exciting game the Sophomores defeated the Seniors by one point—9-8. The Juniors and Freshmen also put up a good fight, the score ending 10-2 in favor of the Juniors. This makes a tie between the Juniors and Sophomores for the first place. Everyone has enjoyed the games very, very much, but last time there were not so many cheerers out. There are only a few more games in any athletics for this year, so everyone come on out and back your teams up to the very last.

Senior-Soph., 8-9.

Jacobsen ----- F. ----- Pasco
Sevier ----- F ----- Southerland
Shaw ----- F. ----- Selman
Powell ----- H. ----- Morgan
Smith ----- H. ----- Jacobsen
McNeel ----- G. G. ----- Knight, R.

Junior-Fresh., 10-2.

Kalmon, H. ---- F. ----- Bonham
Hough ----- F. ----- Hutcheson
Crenshaw, Rice --F. ----- A. Ehrlich
McKinnon ----- H. --Jernigan, Flinn
Kalmon, K. ---- H. Willoughby, Owen
Dobyns ----- G. G. ----- Williams

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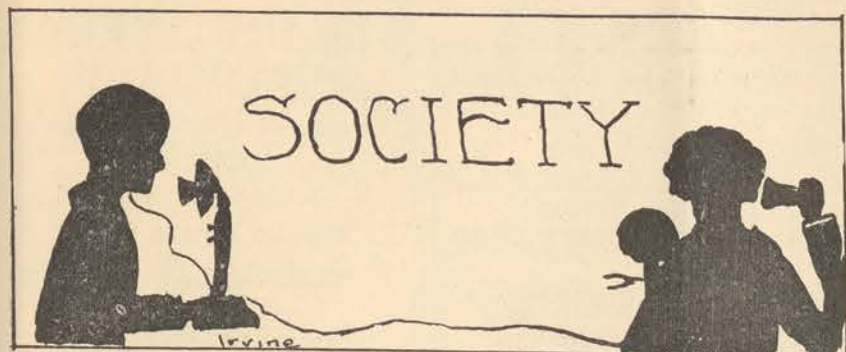
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Honestly, girls,

I couldn't find a thing very interesting socially to tell you about this week. I suppose that the fact that it is pre-opera week accounts for the fact that it is so quiet.

The sophomore Bunny Hunt was a unique affair on Saturday night. Everybody seems to have been quite enthusiastic about it. Have you ever seen as much get-up-and-go about any class as there is in this class of '29? Of course, the very fact that they are the sister class of the seniors this year makes them invaluable, but the fact that they have so much class pep and originality makes them incomparable.

The track meet on Friday afternoon was a gala event, and brought many visitors to the campus to witness the races. The purple and white streamers around the field added a gay note of festivity. With the adequate space on the hockey field for these track events, it is a certainty that the meet will gain in prominence year by year.

Mrs. Ruth Wright, of Chicago, was the charming guest of her cousin, Carolyn Essig, at the college last Wednesday night.

Leslie Holifield, Hortense Elton, and Theresa Barksdale reported a grand time at the Zip dance last Thursday night.

Emily Kingsbery attended the Georgia Tech Hi Tension Club dance Saturday night.

Virginia Sevier spent the night with friends in Atlanta Friday.

Virginia Sevier and Emily Kingsbery attended the Zip dance in Atlanta Thursday night.

Ewin Baldwin stayed over in Montgomery a day or two after spring holidays, to be bridesmaid in the wedding of Miss Katherine Flowers.

Dot Harper spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Amerne Harper, in Druid Hills.

Laurie Hill will spend Easter in Athens with her parents.

Dorothy Dudley will spend Easter in Athens at her home.

Mary Aiken Stull, Marion Chapman, and Mary McCallie will visit Dorothy Dudley for the week-end.

Isabelle Clarke, '26, spent Thursday night with Emilie Ehrlich, and Her-

menia Weill, ex-'29, came out for track meet Friday afternoon, and spent the night.

Mary Stokely will have as her guest for the week-end her ex-roommate from Winston Salem.

Marion Chapman was lucky enough to have her brother, Mr. Corlin Chapman and her mother, Mrs. A. H. Chapman, as her guest for a few days last week.

Louise Baker spent last week-end with her family in Columbus, Ga.

Miss Mary P. Brown will arrive this week to spend some time with her sister, Polly.

Helen Ridley was the guest of Ruth Malloy in Decatur.

Louise McCulloch is spending the week-end in Atlanta with friends.

Elizabeth Williams will spend this week-end in Atlanta with Florence Smith.

Betsy Bennet and Pat Rogers reviewed the Tech troops Wednesday afternoon.

RICH GIVES GRAND OPERA TICKETS

Each year Rich's gives opera tickets to Agnes Scott girls. This year, through Mr. Neely, two season tickets, or sixteen single tickets, are offered. These are to go to the four class presidents; to the presidents of Student Government, Y. W. C. A., and the Athletic Association; to the editors-in-chief of the Silhouette, the Aurora, and the Agonistic; and to two girls from each of the three classes—junior, sophomore, and freshman. This is merely another evidence of Rich's interest in the college, and one which Agnes Scott highly enjoys and appreciates.

Y. W. C. A. Conference at Wilkins

The Cabinet members of Y. W. C. A. went to a conference at Camp Wilkins, part of the Agricultural College, near the University of Athens, Friday, April 8. Those attending this conference from Agnes Scott were: Jack Anderson, Miriam Anderson, Ruth Worth, Charlotte Hunter, Augusta Roberts, Elaine Jacobsen, Rachel Paxon, Eleanor Morgan, Margaret Armstrong, and Dick Scandrett. Camp Wilkins is a training camp for Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of colleges of Georgia.

This conference lasted from Friday, April 8, to Sunday noon, April 10. Dr. Morse, head of the Psychology Department at the University of North Carolina, spoke Friday night. The talks were inspirational. Discussion groups centered around questions raised by Dr. Morse. Some of the questions were: the race problem, Chinese question, business world and to what extent people can be Christians in business, and how to reach people on different campuses. Saturday afternoon, technique groups were held. The subjects discussed were: organization, administration, finance, social service, world Christian education, methods of reaching new students, undergraduate representatives.

Dr. Smart, professor of Bible at Emory, talked Saturday night. After his talk, the representatives enjoyed a social hour. Professor John Knox, of Emory, spoke Sunday morning.

The girls from A. S. C. left Sunday noon. The conference proved to be beneficial and inspirational.

MRS. JOHNSON OFFERS OPPORTUNITY TO HOTTENTOTS

Mrs. Lewis H. Johnson has very graciously consented to give informal talks about the operas, beginning April 25th and continuing each day throughout the week. Every afternoon from 5:30-6:00 o'clock in the Propylean Hall, Mrs. Johnson will talk about the opera for that night. In this time, she will tell a little bit of the personality of the opera singers, general information about the operas, and will play on the Victrola familiar airs. We appreciate Mrs. Johnson's kindness in her efforts to help the students appreciate the operas more fully. All faculty and students are invited.

Another Superlative Septette Success

Moonlight, a garden, flashes of pastel shades—and our vocal celebrities, Martha Johnston, Lillian Clement, Jennie Lynn DuVall, Vivian Bryant, Mabel Daniel, Frances Stukes, and Mabel Dumas, scored another success on the stage at the "Met" last week with the presentation of a program, not so striking, peppy, and collegiate as their first appearance offered, but more elaborate and colorful and exhibiting more individual vocal expression by means of the solos. The skit presented, "A Night of Love," was of a more dreamy and picturesque character. The program opened with "A Night of Love," sung by Martha Johnston; continued with "In a Little Garden," by Vivian Bryant; "Because I Love You," by Mabel Daniel and Frances Stukes; "What Does It Matter," by Mabel Dumas, closing with a final chorus number, "Crazy Words, Crazy Tune."

The popularity of "our amateurs," if judged by the enthusiastic clamor for their encore and the numerous curtain-calls, is about to sweep the town off its feet. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are quite pleased with the success of their proteges; while we Hottentots declare with vim and vigor, "proud to know you," as a greeting to the South's Superlative Septette!

The papers also give them much praise. Here's an example:

Girl Septette Packs Metropolitan.

The Superlative Septette of Atlanta college girls, warbling their way over the stage at the Metropolitan Theater in a return engagement, continue to be the most attractive stage act in Atlanta. The septette appears but three times each day, and the theater is always packed for their every performance.

Betty Fuller was entertained at lunch in the tea room Thursday by Esther Nisbet and Elise Roberts. That night Della Carlyle entertained for her in honor of her birthday.

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Alumnae News

Polly Stone, '24, and "Sine" Caldwell, '24, drove to Dalton, Ga., last week to visit Martha Lin Manley, '24, and Mary Stuart ("Squint") Sims, ex-'25. "Squint" is to be married in June to Mr. Robert McCamy and Martha Lin is to be her maid of honor. Incidentally Martha Lin has been made society editor of the Dalton Citizen, with a whole page to use every day! It's a good thing "Theta" likes to talk.

Margaret Sanders, '20 (Mrs. R. B. Brannon), of Calvert, Texas, has a brand-new son, Robert, Jr. Margaret is Elizabeth Sanders' sister.

Frances White, '22 (Mrs. William Jeter Weems), of Atlanta, has a small daughter, Frances White Weems.

Helen Lane Comfort, '24, is coming to Atlanta for grand opera week. Helen Lane is the librarian at P. C. in Clinton, S. C.

There is to be an alumnae luncheon in Macon, Ga., on April 15, during a meeting of the Georgia Educational Association, twenty-five Agnes Scott alumnae from all over Georgia will be present and Polly Stone is going from here.

Gertrude Greene, '26, is engaged to Mr. Daniel Simeon Blalock, of Bradenton, Ga.

Frances Gilliland, '24 (Mrs. S. G. Stukes), and her husband are planning a trip to Europe this summer.

Echoes of the Debate.

The debate gave undeniable evidence of thought, preparation, and ability on both sides, and when the judges returned their decision in favor of the affirmative, Randolph-Macon felt the greatest honor, because of the worthiness of the opponents.—The Sun Dial (Randolph-Macon).

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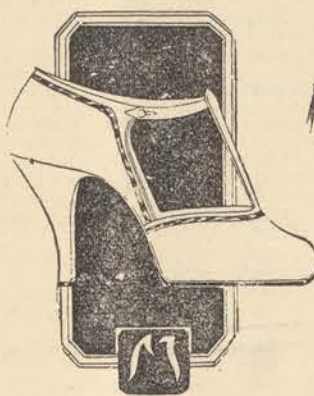
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IT HAD TO BE GOOD
TO GET WHERE IT IS

Open Forum

If the Open Forum meetings are as full of results as they have been full of pep recently, surely great things will be accomplished on our campus ere long. The subject this past Tuesday night was the ever-fascinating one pertaining to cuts. This subject of unlimited cuts for Juniors and Seniors was discussed at a previous Open Forum meeting but the point of discussion was chiefly the why and wherefore, ways and means, et cetera, and no definite steps toward action were taken. Tuesday night, however, the discussion was "for and against." Do we or don't we want this cut system installed? If so let's set about getting it put in and leave details to a later date—after permission has been secured from authorities.

Sarah Glenn read a very interesting article from the Tar Heel where optional class attendance is being tried this year with great success. Someone, following up this good beginning, advanced the argument that juniors and seniors would be capable of making proper use of their privilege to cut classes, so that therefore need not be any lowering of Agnes Scott's high academic standards. Does it not stand to reason that after a girl has attained the standing of a junior or a senior at Agnes Scott, that she will have become sufficiently imbued with the spirit thereof to realize that promiscuous cutting would be out of the question—dangerous, foolish and entirely unnecessary to one's vanity? And as detrimental to herself as to the college's reputation? Such arguments were advanced by those in favor of a system, relying upon the capacity of our upper classmen to use their privilege cautiously and enjoy its freedom in a wise way, and also wishing that this privilege be granted to put them on their own responsibility to a greater extent.

Those who had not such positive faith in the capability of the upper classmen endeavored to refute these arguments by saying that unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors would undoubtedly lower Agnes Scott's standards and put them on a plane with the universities. Refutation proceeded with great vim. Examples of the various large northern schools that have successful systems of cuts were produced and added their weight to the positive side of the question.

After prolonged discussion it was decided to start action upon the matter at once by drawing up a formal petition and request that a cut system for the juniors and seniors be installed at once. It is hoped that immediate action will take place since the "juniors and seniors to be" are torturing themselves over "the vain deluding joys" of a probable cut system.

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Hemstitching While You Wait

Dinner for Benefit Of Foreign Students

The World Fellowship Department of the Y. W. C. A. suggested that the student body give something to help the needy students in foreign countries. It was agreed at chapel that we would give up one of our regular dinners, and have in its place a dinner such as the foreign students regularly have. The money saved by having such a dinner was to go to the aid of our fellow students across the sea.

The dinner was given Friday, March 25. The menu consisted of soup, baked potatoes, brown bread, slaw and tea. To make the affair more realistic, various members of the student body dressed as natives of certain foreign countries and said verses appropriate to each. Jack Anderson, as an American girl, introduced them to the American students. Raymond Wilson, as a little Dutch girl, told how glad she was to see so many Americans and to dine with them. Margaret Armstrong, as the Chinese student, made a touching little speech in Chinese. Shannon Preston, represented the Korean student, Ro Winter the Russian, and Evelyn Wood, the Hungarian. A whole table was reserved for these foreign friends of ours. The result of this dinner was a closer feeling of friendship between all students, both in our own homeland and across the waters.

Meeting of Classical Association in Macon

One of the principal features of the annual convention of the Georgia Educational Association education week, held in Macon last week was a one-day meeting of the Classical Association of Georgia Friday at four o'clock. Mr. Clarence E. Boyd of Emory University, the president of the association, was in charge. The other officers are Miss Torrence, vice-president, and Mr. J. F. Jarrell, of Boys' High, secretary. The purpose of the

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association is to provide contacts among teachers of the classics and supply a need for state organization to fit in with the classical association of the Middle West and South. This association is to function as a department of the Georgia Educational Association. Miss Torrence led a discussion group, and Miss Smith spoke on the "Art of Translating Latin." There was an Agnes Scott alumni luncheon, which Miss Hopkins, Dr. McCain, Mr. Holt, Polly Stone, and Miss Freed attended.

Another "Blonde or Brunette?" contest with the brunettes bringing home the bacon this time. A questionnaire sent out at Emory shows that only thirty-seven prefer blondes.

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Opera Draw Crowds From Agnes Scott

This week one of Atlanta's time-honored institutions is being celebrated—that of Grand Opera, the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, of which Ginlio Gatti-Casazza is general manager, is presenting eight operas this year, instead of seven, as formerly.

On the opening night, Monday, April 25, Verdi's immortal "Traviata" drew a large crowd to the theatre. This opera was enthusiastically received by all lovers of music, especially as the leading role was sung by Mme. Amelita Galli-Curci. Tuesday night a double bill was presented: Puccini's uproariously amusing one-act opera, "Gianni Schicchi," and Montemezzi's thrilling "L'Amore dei Tre Re" ("The Love of Three Kings"), in which Giovanni Martinelli and Rosa Ponselle sang.

Another opera of Puccini, but one entirely different in tone, the beautiful and spectacular "Turandot," will be performed on Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening the ever-popular "Mignon" of Ambroise Thomas, with Lucrezia Boria, Marion Talley, and Benamino Gigli.

Friday afternoon Wagner's "Lohengrin," the touching love story of Elsa of Brabant and young Lohengrin, will be presented, and Friday night, the dramatic and tragic "La Forza del Destino," a typical Verdi opera.

The Gounoud interpretation of Shakespeare's "Romeo et Juliette" will be sung Saturday afternoon, starring Bori and Gigli, and Saturday night still another one of Puccini's operas, Madame Butterfly—the appealing story of the pathetically beautiful love of Cio-Cio-San and Pinkerton—will form the climax and the end of the week of Grand Opera.

"Traviata" had a larger Agnes Scott audience than any of the others are expected to have, with the possible exception of "Mignon." We are all fully cognizant of our splendid opportunity to hear great music sung by great artists, and almost every Hottentot has availed herself of the opportunity. We are deeply grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson for their splendid help during this week. To Mr. Johnson we owe the ease with which we may attend the operas in a body, without obtaining individual chaperones. Mrs. Johnson we thank for the hour, 5-6, when she tells us the story of the evening's opera, something of the stars who are to sing in it, and plays for us a few of the most familiar airs. Thus we may very intelligently appreciate the operas.

May Day Notes

The May Queen and her court have always been one of the loveliest features of May Day. This year is to be no exception. How could it with Mary Weems as queen and Leila Bell, Helan Brown, Sara Carter, Lib Clark, Helen Hendricks, Charlotte Hunter, Ruth Millan, Catherine Mitchell, Sara Robinson, Pat Rogers, Jo Walker and Louisa White forming her court?

Anyone who has seen the May Day grounds can realize what an ideal setting it is going to make for "Endymion." Doesn't it look exactly like "a wooded dell" somewhere in Greece? What lovelier spot could Endymion hope to find for wooing Diana?

And speaking of "that orbid maiden" it occurs to us that Gene Dozier certainly fits that part well. We think she is eminently suited to represent a Greek goddess.

Of course we all know that May Day comes on Saturday, May 7. That it starts at three o'clock, and that admission is twenty-five cents. But here is news. For our convenience, tickets are going to be sold the day before—when and where to be announced later.

Sophum and Morum True Rivals of Barnum & Bailey

The Great Sophomore Circus pitched its tents at the gym Saturday night, and opened its doors on one of the most profitable evenings in its history.

During the entire evening noise, music, fun and laughter resounded from all sides. The sideshow containing the most marvelous wax figures of Madame Devreaux was the hit of the show. At the skating rink, thrills, screams and laughter were continuously occurring and the popcorn stands, weiner stands, candy booths and coffee shops added the element that makes a circus a big playground, a space for bliss and gaiety.

Sally Cothran, the renowned ring leader of the Ringling Brothers' Circus, put on a special ring act with selected performers. Lovely dancing girls, tight rope walkers and tricks. Sarah Southerland was a marvel on the rings and Evelyn Wood, a famous bareback rider gave a daring and thrilling performance.

A circus is reminiscent of our childhood—a memory of gaudy, painted wagons, strange animals, lovely ladies, divine music from a steam piano, excitement, noise, nonchalance, fun and an all-pervading holiday spirit. The Sophomore Circus was a marvel of perfection in all these picturesque details. You can be sorry if you missed it.

MARY PERKINSON GOES TO N. Y. TO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Athletic Conference of American College Women met last week, April 21, 22, and 23, at Cornell University in Ithica, N. Y. Mary Perkinson, our next year's Athletic Association president, went as a delegate. This convention was one primarily made up of presidents of Athletic Associations, and we are glad that Agnes Scott could be brought into contact with so many other colleges. We are anxious to hear Mary's account of this conference.

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETS

The Agnesi Mathematics Club held its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April the nineteenth, in the Physics lecture room. The club has been very fortunate this year in having several very prominent lecturers in their field at the meetings. The feature of the last program however, was a most excellent talk by Elise Gibson on "Present Values," which showed that the club does not have to go outside its membership for interesting and practical speeches. Elise worked out and explained a formula by which the present value of a continually increasing series of payments over a definite interval of time could be computed. By this formula she worked out among other problems, the present value of the war debt, which she showed to be approximately \$1,760,000,000. The meeting then adjourned, to meet again May the third, when the officers for next year will be elected.

MISS GOOCH TO HEAD SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Frances K. Gooch has accepted the position as director of the summer school at the "Currie School of Expression" in Boston. Miss Gooch will head the list of teachers and will have entire supervision of the course. This is the regular six weeks' term beginning June 20 and continuing until August 1. Miss Gooch is a graduate of the Currie School of Expression, and has many friends in Boston. We congratulate her on this honor and wish her a successful and enjoyable summer.

"La Plaisanterie" Presented Before The French Club

Those who are not members of the "Circle Francaise" (Spanish majors, that wishes to say French Club) do not realize what an active organization it is. Reports, which have been found authentic, say that this energetic body elected officers, had a lecture by Miss Little and produced a French play—all on last Monday afternoon.

We congratulate the officers of the year 1927-28, Louise Girardeau, president; Marion Green, vice-president, and Helen Ridley, secretary and treasurer.

The play, "La Plaisanterie," was delightful. Mr. Dieckmann's studio found itself metamorphosed into a dentist's office—easily recognized by all the tools of the trade. Besides, Geraldine Le May, as the patient was utterly convincing. Elizabeth Vary as the dentist was excellent, while Sara Douglas interpreted a well-known French character named Hippolyte.

Miss Little talked about the difference between French and American colleges. She inspired us all with a desire to study in France at some time. This reunion of the club proved very interesting.

Girls Draw for Opera Tickets Given by Rich

Rich's, you know, gave Agnes Scott six opera tickets, besides one to the president of each organization on the campus. It was decided that since the presidents are all seniors, the six tickets should be divided among the three other classes, giving a ticket to two girls in each of these classes. The classes had much pleasure choosing the fortunate ones. It was entirely a proposition of chance which resulted as follows: Elizabeth Roark and Patricia Collins of the junior class; Virginia Cameron and Mary Lou McCall from the sophomores, and Charlie Will Claude and Lucille Coleman of the freshmen. The whole college community is grateful to Rich's for their generosity, and especially these girls who are to enjoy an opera thru them.

Memorial Day Holiday

"Holidays"—They will be among our pleasantest memories of college in the years-to-come when we look back and forget the dull digging and boning and examining, and see only the shining reflections of these play-days—oases that we looked for as bringing rest and refreshment in the midst of a burning desert of tests or term papers.

April the twenty-sixth was Memorial Day, a special day of memory-worship for our Confederate veterans; a day on which to remember past sacrifices and be thankful a breach was healed. How many of us did?

This holiday came at such an auspicious moment—just when some of us, overwhelmed with term papers, needed an extra day to recuperate; or others of us, smitten with spring fever and a yearning to get back to nature, sit in the shade, and dream, gazing away into distant blue, fled joyously campward; or still others of us fortunately flushed with money "booted" off to Atlanta for lunch and the Erlanger, "Met," or Howard; or a few of us, less blest financially, made up our beauty sleep lost the night before at "La Traviata," spending the day reading, dozing, and dreaming, and so on til clang! brrr! the Wednesday morning breakfast bell rudely brought us back to the grim realization that all days can't be holidays.

Petition for Unlimit- ed Cuts Presented to Faculty

Dr. McCain discussed in chapel this morning the vital question of the advisability of an unlimited cut system for juniors and seniors. This question has been prominent on the campus for several months, and has recently assumed such important proportions that it demands an immediate decision of some sort, favorable or unfavorable.

Action was started on the matter last week when a committee was appointed by the president of Student Government to draw up a formal petition to present to the faculty. Never has there been as much agitation—as strong conviction, pro and con—over any question on the campus, and we are awaiting with different hopes, perhaps, but the same anxiety, the momentous decision.

The petition, as drawn up by the committee and presented to the faculty follows. It was based upon statements made by students at the last meeting of the student body.

The student body requests an unlimited cut system for juniors and seniors, with the understanding that a student who has an infirmity excuse for illness be allowed to make up an announced test.

The students desire such a cut system for the following reasons:

1. That juniors and seniors have sufficient discrimination to decide from what classes they can afford to be absent.
2. That the present system of a six-day schedule, with afternoon classes does not give the students leisure for recreation, or time for term papers and special work.
3. That the day students feel their present system of excuses places them on a high school basis.
4. That voluntary attendance at classes would tend to make lecture courses more interesting.
5. That it would develop a sense of responsibility, and train the students for graduate study and adjustment to social relations after college.
6. That this development would raise the scholastic standard and tone in that it would automatically exclude the students unable or unwilling to proportion their time and abilities, and would tend to encourage the other students in more genuine intellectual interests.

B. O. Z. MEETS IN DECATUR

B. O. Z. held a most delightful meeting at the home of Roseather Sanders in Decatur Friday evening, April 22. Interesting stories were read by Virginia Norris and Emily Kingsbery. Virginia's story, as yet unnamed, was full of action, quite thrilling, and well told. It was taken from an actual occurrence. "The Sins of the Fathers," by Emily Kingsbery, had been rewritten by the author from one she had read at a meeting some time ago. It showed much improvement.

Unusually delicious refreshments and congenial conversation gave a charming close to the meeting—to say nothing of the ride back to the college in Miss Christie's car.

K. U. B. ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

K. U. B. held its usual meeting on last Wednesday afternoon in Mr. Johnson's studio. The meeting was called to order by the president and the business of the afternoon, the election of officers was immediately taken up. Anne McCollum was elected president, Irene Lowrance vice-president and Louise Girardeau secretary and treasurer. The club also voted to take the money in the treasury and use it for a banquet.

We feel sure that the next year will be a highly successful one under such able leaders.

Student Government Conference at Montevallo

Elsa Jacobsen, Janet McDonald and Jack Anderson have just returned to school, having attended for the past week the Southern International Association of Student Government Convention at Montevallo, Ala.

Every year Agnes Scott sends her president and president-elect of Student Government to the S. I. A. S. G. convention, and for the past two years the president-elect of Y. W. C. A. has attended also. It has long been the desire of these two organizations to work in closer harmony, and the custom of having each president attend not only the convention of the organization which she heads, but also that of the organization with which she hopes to cooperate seems to be a means for attaining the desired harmony.

We are expecting an account of the trip in chapel very soon.

Classical Club Presents Play

The Classical Club presented a very attractive playlet, "Proserpina," Thursday, April 21, at seven p. m. in the Propylean Hall. A short business meeting preceded the presentation of the play.

The characters were: Proserpina, Florida Richard; Arethusa, Raemond Wilson; Ceres, Mary Jane Goodrich; Pluto, Alice Jernigan; Mercury, Myra Jervy. The four nymphs were: Caroline McKinney, Katherine Lott, Emily Ehrlich, and Jo Wachtel. Frances Craighead and Lucy Mae Cook were ghosts, and Julia McLendon and Virginia Branch were slaves. Mary Sayward was the stage manager.

The play was very attractively worked out. The scene in Hades was most impressive, and the dances were full of classical beauty.

PI ALPHA PHI SELECTS NEW MEMBERS

You know we're "Hottentots from Agnes Scott" and we like to "surely have to hustle here" so that we "will be in it." Therefore, as a means of helping to satisfy the longings of energetic Hottentots who are on the lookout for something to do, Pi Alpha Phi has had an open season for "try-outs." On last Thursday night at seven o'clock tryouts were held in the chapel and a variety of subjects were debated, ranging from what seems to be the topic of the day on our campus—the question of a cut system—to the argument for the adoption of a free trade policy by the United States. Pi Alpha Phi welcomes eight new debaters—Augusta Dunbar, Genevieve Knight, Emilie Harvey, Lilian Cook, Alice Jernigan, Polly Vaughan, Carrington Owen, and Elizabeth Flinn.

MISS BARTHOLEMW HONORED BY A. G. OF O.

Miss Eda E. Bartholemew, one of the foremost teachers of piano and organ in Atlanta, and the assistant of Mr. Dieckmann in the music department here at Agnes Scott, has been invited by the warden of the American Guild of Organists, Frank L. Cely, to give an organ recital before that society.

The Guild will hold a convention in Washington, D. C., during the last three days in June and it is then that Miss Bartholemew will play. She is to be one of the three women to give a recital, all the others being men.

The American Guild of Organists represents the highest in music in America. Miss Bartholemew graduated from the Royal Conservatory in Leipsic and has studied with several eminent masters, so is, in every way, fitted to perform before such a group.

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EDITORIAL

OUR CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Hottentots have always felt deeply the sheer beauty of their campus. Particularly in the spring do they realize that though other colleges boast extensive grounds, nature must crowd into their Alma Mater's modest space bits of her most exquisite glories. On the front campus, Main's facade shines with a rose glow through the delicate green of the budding leaves. Soft spring grass sweeps away from the circular drive. Squirrels nibble nuts and dart from behind clustered shrubs. The unusual pecan tree standing gracefully by the white colonnade, there where all the air is perfumed by the honeysuckle flowers not so far away, and the sun dial, marking sun hours or moon fantasy, are scenes that quite take the breath away. Then there are special places that make one wish for scissors and no conscience, such as the rose garden back of Science Hall, the beds of violets, flags, and pansys along the walks toward the Alumnae House, and the white rambler roses by Main's back door and Home Economics.

These are a few of the places about our campus that spring seems to touch with magic. We know them, think of them often and love them. But since spring fosters idle dreaming we are very likely to spoil the impression of these beauties for those who do not know them well enough to overlook bits of paper and dim outlines of a path soon to be.

You have noticed green wooden boxes standing obviously about the campus. Though obvious, they are not nearly so unsightly as crumpled balls of paper or showers of tiny bits. The two together are unpardonable, for the box removes all justification from the carelessly dropped paper. Such carelessness not only hurts the appearance of the campus and reflects badly upon those that stay about it, but incurs a needless expense for the college. It often takes a caretaker as long as ten minutes to gather up bits of paper torn in a few moments. Let's think about the effect of that next piece of paper we are about to throw down.

Of late wires have been stretched across the end or beginning of favorite short cuts. As they are low and relatively inconspicuous they have not served their purpose, for it is easy to ignore them. But here again, at the expense of the beauty of our campus. One of its most attractive features is the grass that grows so green and soft at this time of the year. It is fun to walk across it in slightly beaten paths—to feel that you are cutting off ten or twelve steps. If it is all right for one of us to walk across that favorite square and jump the wire, it is quite all right for five hundred and forty-nine others to do the same. If five hundred and forty-nine others should do the same, with the same privilege for their own most convenient cut, all the beauty lent to our campus by smooth grass and well defined walks would be lost.

The problem this spring seems more vitally a question of observing the walks. The campus has been kept fairly clean. Just a little more care will make it above reproach. But the numerous paths that are beginning to show through the grass—those we must watch. Let us realize that wires have not been put up for hurdle practice.

MISS LANEY TO REMAIN
AT YALE ANOTHER
YEAR

Miss Emma Laney, who has been on leave of absence from Agnes Scott during the past school session, will prolong her stay for another year and will not be seen on our campus again until 1929. Miss Laney left us to get her Ph. D. at Yale, and needs another

year to complete her work. We are very proud to hear that she has been given one of the two scholarships offered to women at that university. She will teach at Hunter College, New York City, during the summer term, but will return to Yale to complete her study.

Ruth McMillan has been spending several days at home suffering from an impacted wisdom tooth.

May Day Scenario

Everybody knows that the May Day scenario for this year is about Endymion but since there have been requests to know just exactly what it is about him a synopsis of the story has been written.

The scene is a wooded dell on Mt. Latmas in Cario, Greece. The time: when gods were many and beauty was worshipped.

Part I

It is the hour just before dawn. Darkness, in the person of gloom, with scarfed maidens, hovers over the scene. Now Apollo with his chariot of flames rides thru the glen, dispelling the dark clouds and bringing dawn to the world. He rides off and there is heard coming from all directions joyous shouts. A troop of little children run in, and after them comes a procession of maidens, shepherds and the high priest, all bringing sacrifices, for it is the occasion of a festival to Pan. Last of all come the hunters and their leader, Endymion. The assembly ranges itself about the shrine. The priest presides over the sacrifices, while the people offer prayers and thanks. When the ceremony has been completed the festival is celebrated. A group of huntsmen try their skill with bow and arrow, with discus weights and with javelins, and Endymion's prowess at the many arts is greatest. At last the festival ends and one by one the people leave.

Part II

The scene is the same as before on another day. Through the woods comes Diana, goddess of the chase, who calls to her maidens. Together they chase the deer thru the trees and slay some of the beasts. They linger in the woods awhile, playing the lyre and resting, but finally leave. There remains only Diana, who has caught a glimpse of the hunter Endymion coming thru the trees and wishes to see his valor at hunting. She watches from behind a tree as he spies a boar, creeps upon him and finally gores him. She watches his dance of triumph over the boar's body and falls desperately in love with him, her usually cold heart being captured by his prowess at the art in which she herself excels. She slips away thru the trees as he throws himself on the ground to rest. He rests; the day is quickly passing. In the background, shepherds go by with their flocks, waving a greeting to Endymion. The dim scarfed maidens bring the day to a close and night claims the scene. Now Diana appears in her moon goddess personality. Endymion gazes on her enraptured and dazed; she comes toward him, then dances away from him. He woos her but at last she leaves him, slipping away thru the woods.

Part III

The scene is again the wooded dell. Endymion appears pining for his immortal love and realizing that to love a goddess is dangerous. The Dryads from the trees, the Nais from their streams come to assuage his longing. Pan sends a band of satyrs who, even weaving a spell on him, cannot make him forget his enfatuation. At last Diana appears and he starts to embrace her. Whereupon Mercury appears and announces that Jupiter is sending punishment upon Endymion for loving an immortal. The punishment is that he may live always young but perpetually asleep. Spirits of sleep appear, drawing a low-wheeled couch covered with drooping poppies. Endymion says farewell to all and steps on. The only consolation is the spirit of eternal youth who is to triumph over the dreariness of perpetual sleep. Slowly the procession moves off, bearing Endymion to a cave on Mt. Latmas where he sleeps to this day.

Pretense.

Prof.: "The sentence, 'My father had money' is in the past tense. Now, Mary, what tense would you be speaking in if you said, 'My father has money'?"
Mary: "Pretense."

MISS BLANCHE
HARRIS

Masonic Building Room 205

Dressmaking
Hemstitching

Hemstitching While You Wait



Dear Giddy:

I'm writing to you on some of Mr. Tart's new note book paper to celebrate. Of late he has been selling—for the same price as before—packages of note book paper which are equipped with a blotter, a full-sized blotter at that! Imagine! Of course, the drug stores have been doing that for lo, these many years,—but not Mr. Tart! I got so excited about it the other morning that I tried frantically to mail my course card in the student mail instead of the electives committee room.

That's not as bad, though, as Margaret Rice was last semester. Did I ever tell you about that? She signed up for a physical exam when the gym department was deeming fit to size up how many of the freshmen had been—or still were—better babies. Later, realizing she was a junior and had already been passed on twice before, she decided not to have a physical exam. She forgot, however, to mark her name off the list, and was fined \$1.00 for failure to keep her appointment! And she's junior president!

She got tricked perhaps a little worse than Sarah Glenn did the other night. It seems that Sarah had a little score to settle with Elizabeth Sorrier. She seized upon Elizabeth's dissipation (in form of a trip in to see "Love in a Mist") and Elizabeth's bed to accomplish her revenge. Having taken the springs off her enemy's bed and replaced them with brooms, Sarah went to sleep expecting to hear a crash sometime along about the middle of the night and to meet a wrathful Elizabeth at dawn. Imagine her thwarted sensation when she met Elizabeth on the stairs the next morning carrying hat and coat, and found she had spent the night on second floor!

Bet she 'most died! By the way, that reminds me, etc.—we were studying dyeing in chemistry not so long

ago. Mr. Holt, after carefully explaining certain processes used in this industry, decided to see how much had been absorbed by his attentive (?) pupils. "Now," he said, naming an important factor in dyeing, "what is this used for?" Silence greeted him. Then an enthusiastic freshe, Mary Hunt Heath, piped up, "Oh, I know, Mr. Holt! You use that in embalming people."

I bet she felt about as small when she realized her "colossal break" (apologies to Mary Crenshaw) as Martha Johnston felt big the other night when she won the box of candy in the elimination dance at the dance at the Club de Vingt. Sounds grand, doesn't it? And Martha has a contract with the Met to sing in a solo feature the first week of June.

Hope she didn't get as mixed up with names at her dance as Carolyn Essig did at one she went to not long ago. Carolyn met an awfully attractive man whose name was Mr. Knuckles ter, but whom she insisted upon calling Mr. Thumb the whole evening! I hope his first name isn't Tom—since he measures somewhere close to six feet four!

Elizabeth Merritt made almost as bad a "fox paw" when she went into a Decatur drug store last week for some "Kissme" chewing gum. Elizabeth had a terrible cold. She walked up to the clerk—a very nice-looking man—utter the words "Kissme," and was immediately seized by a fit of coughing—no, beg pardon, worse than that, she lost her voice for a minute. To the clerk's puzzled expression, she smiled and said again, "Kissme," and again her voice failed her. Embarrassed by this time—quite embarrassed—she left the store in haste. Wonder if the clerk is thinking, "It might have been."

Till I get an opera ticket,
Yours, AGGIE III.

Day Student News

Friday the fifteenth the day students gathered together to elect their officers for the year 1927-28. The election results are:

Frances Hargis.....President
Elsie Davis.....Vice-President
Lois Smith.....Treasurer
Patricia Collins,
Representative to Exec.
Ray Knight,

Representative to Lower House

We know that with such officers the day student work next year will be even better than before. Our hut is ready to receive them with glory; more specifically the hut has recently acquired some new furnishings thru the gift of the Day Student Alumnae. Watch the day students' progress!

Ray Knight convulsed us all the other night with a shocking display of ignorance. Being newly honored with her position she demanded of the surrounding company: "What is Lower House? I'm it, and I don't know what to do!" "What's Lower House? Why,

the first story!" retorted the company cheerfully. "Well," returned Ray, "it's a new story to me, anyway. However, I will do my best to be a good Lower House!" So here's to Ray—and 1927-28!

A Bit of Philosophy.

"Some people, put their heart into everything."
"Yes, and others merely their foot."
—Ex.

Dennis Lindsey
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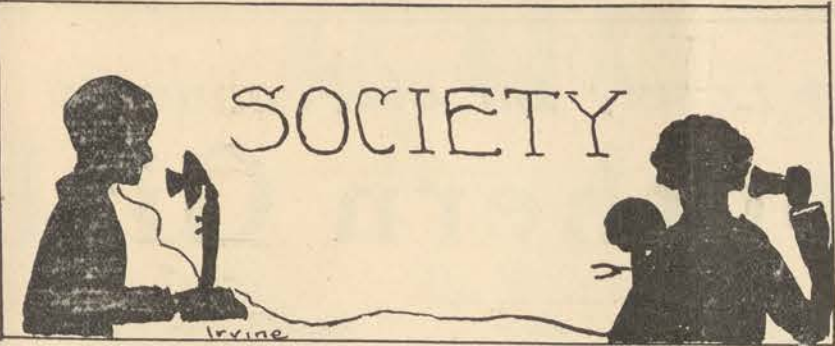
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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCAIN, President



Well, Girls,

Have you heard all the reports from Hoase banquet that I've heard? I'm sure that it must have been most delightful, and I heard from one member (I can't disclose her name, because I've been threatened) that everybody "made merry," and, therefore, the success of the affair goes without saying.

The Latin play Thursday night was really lovely. Did you see it? "Proserpina" was the title, and the play required four different scenes. The first scene was in the woods where Proserpina danced with her "nymphae," and where Plato seized her. The next scene takes place at the shrine of Aratheusa, the goddess of the spring, where Ceres comes to ask for aid from the goddess to recover her daughter. The third scene takes place in Hades, where Pluto reigns, and where all is black as night and shades of the departed wander about.

Just before Mercury conducts Ceres to the underworld to find her daughter; Prosepina, "mnium virginum in tote orbe terrarum optima atque pulcherrima," has just finished eating six pomegranate seeds, and, therefore, she can only live six months on earth and will be forced to live the other six in the underworld. The last scene takes place in the forest again, where the nymphs are dancing, and here they greet Proserpina and Ceres, as they return from Hades. The parts were well done, and the audience entered into the spirit of the play with the "actors and actresses."

Oh, girls, I have a little "inside dope" on something that is going to happen on May seventh. No, it isn't May Day. You already know beautiful that is going to be. It's Senior Opera. It's going to be adorable! The rehearsals are held daily, and taking the opinion of those who know it really is going to be the "event of the season." Of course, grand opera precedes Senior Opera, by one week, and the directors of Senior feel that one week of grand opera will heighten the appreciation of Senior Opera 100 per cent. All of the people, like Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Candler, who are really interested in music and all the fine arts, will be among those present. Oh, and of course, Agnes Scott girls and

faculty, and their friends, should be included in that category.

WATCH THIS COLUMN.

Kathryn Kalmon attended little commencement activities at Georgia last week-end.

"Jinks" Peeler visited Agnes Scott last week and was given a very hearty welcome.

Miss Hopkins had as her guest last week, Mrs. Randolph from Lenoir, N. C.

Louise Sydnor spent last week-end with Eloise Gaines.

Mr. B. B. Sorrier spent last week-end with his daughter, "Lib" Sorrier.

Pernette Adams' father and mother were here for last week-end and they spent Sunday in Marietta with Frances Welsh.

Sarah Stillman and Pearl Kunnes will spend next week-end in Madison, Ga., with Clarice Hollis.

Elizabeth Roark and Louise Girardeau attended the Georgia Tech-Oglethorpe baseball game Saturday afternoon.

Jo Huntley has returned from a short visit to her home.

Josephine Houston and her mother, who is visiting her, spent last week-end with Bet Cole.

Carolyn Essig attended a dance in honor of Mrs. Ruth Wright of Chicago, who was on the campus for a few days recently.

Harriet Alexander will spend the week-end at home to attend a wedding.

Sarah Johnston will spend the week-end at home.

Dade Warfield entertained at the

Tea Room Friday in honor of some visiting Camp Benning officers. The girls who attended this lovely party were: Jo Barry, Lesa Holifield, Lucile Seay, Aline Moore, Ewin Baldwin, Katie Mitchell and Dot Hutton.

Teresa Barksdale's sister, Mrs. William Lawson, from Gastonia, N. C., is spending a few days here.

Mary Agnes Come from Brenau spent last week-end with Elizabeth Sorrier.

Elsa Jacobsen, Janet McDonald and Jack Anderson are attending a student government conference in Alabama.

Lucy Grier, Elizabeth Lynn, Virginia Miller, and Frances Gardner gave a birthday party for Sonia Roskin and afterwards they saw the Forsyth Players in "A Kiss in a Taxi."

Blanche Miller took Daisy Frances Smith to a lovely dinner in the Tea Room Tuesday night.

Leila Joiner will spend week-end with her aunt at the Ponce de Leon Apts.

Betsy Davidson's mother will visit her during opera week.

Mildred Greenleaf entertained Georgia Watson and Bayliss McShane Tuesday night in the Tea Room.

Isabelle Grier's marriage will be solemnized Thursday night at the Deatur Presbyterian Church. Her bridesmaids will be Lucy Grier, Elizabeth Grier, Sarah McFadyn and Margaret Armstrong.

Martha Johnston went to a dance at the Club de Vingt and won a box of candy as a prize for the best dancer in an elimination dance.

Chugga Sydnor will spend this week-end with Betty Little.

Edith Coleman entertained Wednesday night at a dinner in honor of "Jinks" Peeler. Those present were Josephine Walker, Ellen Douglas Leyburn, Georgia Watson, Bayliss McShane, Midi Morrow, Katie Mitchell, Carolina McCall and Lib Lilly.

Miss McKinney and Miss Preston will entertain the Poetry Club in the

Tea House Thursday afternoon, and Miss Mary Brant Woodside, an Atlanta poetess, will read her poems.

Lib Norfleet is at home attending a wedding.

Betsy Bennett, Pat Rogers and Ruth McMillan attended the Hitenson Club dance Saturday night.

Jean Kennedy spent last week-end at Emory with her aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cass.

Dorothy Brown's mother will arrive on Saturday to spend a week with her.

Mary Stokely had as her guests on Sunday night Virginia Shofnes and Elizabeth Deaver from Winston-Salem.

Polly McLeod and Georgia Mae Burns attended a wedding in West End last Sunday evening.

Marion Green and Blanche Berry spent last week-end with Mary Ellis.

Hermenia Weil spent Wednesday night with Hilda and Kat Kalmon.

Ruth and Martha Bradford went home (Columbus) last week-end.

Maurine Bledsoe spent the week-end at her home in Asheville, and Louisa White went home to Spartanburg, S. C.

Alice Weichselbaum was the guest of Humenia Weil in Atlanta last week-end.

Sarah Armfield and Mary Cope spent the week-end in Newnan, Ga., with Anne Turner.

Aileen Moore spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry Speck in Atlanta.

The Horse Club has again visited in LaGrange, this time as the guests of Pig Dallis. The guests were Frances Fletcher, Jean Alexander, Carolyn

Nash, Elmina Caldwell, and Catherine Craighead.

Sara Johnston and Elizabeth Tyson visited at Sara's home in Macon last week-end.

Harriet Alexander went home last week to Augusta, Ga., to be in Miss Frances Fortson's wedding.

Louise Plumb spent the week-end with her aunt in Atlanta.

Among those lucky enough to go to Georgia little commencement were Betty Reid, Alice McDonald, Katherine Lott, Sarah Shields, and Alice Glenn.

Sarah Robinson, Charlotte Hunter, Kitty Hunter, Mary Prim, Mary Gladys Steffner, Olive Spencer, and Carolyn Payne spent the holiday on a picnic at Roswell. A good time was reported by all.

Elizabeth Fisher, Mary Agnes Gill, and Kitty Martin gave a birthday party for Lucile Seay Monday night.

Elizabeth Dawson spent the week-end with Louise Brewer and the holiday with Mrs. Hugh Carter.

Jane Grey was the week-end guest of Suzanne Stone in Oxford, Ga.

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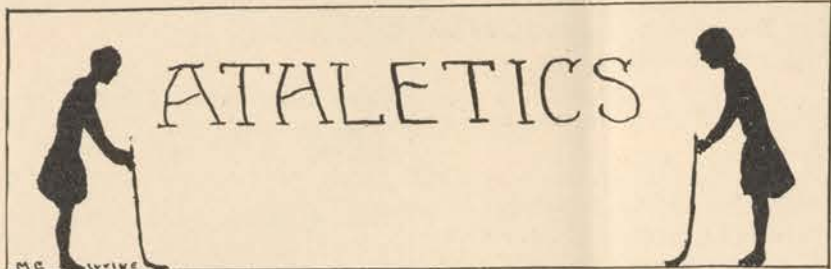
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Water Polo.

An enthusiastic crowd saw the last of this year's water polo games last Wednesday night. The Juniors and Sophomores played off a tie for first place, the Seniors and Freshmen a tie for third place. Both games were fine. Spurred on by the cheers of its rooters, each team literally outdid itself. At no time during the games did any team have a safe lead, but when the final whistle blew, both Juniors and Freshmen were ahead.

Lineup:

Senior-Fresh., 3-6.

Sevier	F.	Jernigan
Albright	F.	Hutcheson
McNeel	F.	Ehrlich
Powell	H.	Willoughby
Shaw	H.	Flinn
Smith	G. G.	Ogden

Junior-Soph., 7-5.

Kalmon, H.	F.	Pasco
McKinnon	F.	Selman
		Southerland,
Rice	F.	Knight, G.
Kalmon, K.	H.	Jacobsen
Crenshaw, Ramage H.		Morgan
Dobyns	G. G.	Ridley

Referee—Sinclair.

Baseball.

Hot weather has not dampened the spirits of our baseball fans, for last Friday afternoon, quite a few people were seen gracing the bleachers on the hockey field. The reason? A double-header baseball game. The Sophs tried their fielding and batting ability against the Seniors, while the Juniors played the Freshmen. The air was full of pep and cheers could be heard all over the campus. Everybody had improved, both at bat and in the field. Comparatively few errors were made. There is only one more baseball game, and that will end class competition along the athletic line for this year,

so why not come out next Friday afternoon and cheer for your team? It will certainly encourage them and you'll be surprised to find how much kick you get out of it yourself.

Junior-Freshmen, 9-6.

Kalmon	C.	Armstrong
Carrier	P.	Castles
Hough	1 B.	Nash
Glenn	2 B.	Jernigan
McKinnon	3 B.	Flinn
Hudson	S. S.	Kaufman
Riley	R. F.	Townsend
Rice	C. F.	Dunbar
Hargis	L. F.	Arwood

Senior-Sophomore, 8-14.

Albright	C.	Paxon
Lynn	P.	Worth
Rainey	1 B.	Pasco
Bansley	2 B.	Ridley
Cowan	3 B.	Morgan
McNeel	S. S.	Rice
Smith	R. F.	Johnston
Davis	C. F.	Tyson
Green	L. F.	Freeland

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And in having a way all her own, she must have her own way. She must have a particular type of frock to fit her own lovely personality. It must be in keeping with that soft daintiness, that quiet manner of speech, that true Southern spirit that is only hers! But in suiting this individual personality of hers, one cannot stop with just that. It must have that still fire of pride . . . of love, that she inherited from those fathers of hers who fought for a lost cause . . . and died!

Indeed, Miss Dixie and Miss Atlanta are quite hard to please. And it takes a true student of her type to be able to satisfy her demands. It is with some degree of just pride that we believe that our 44 years in Atlanta have not been spent in vain. We believe that we KNOW just what it takes to bring out that subtle loveliness . . . that Southern spirit.

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**"Polly's Archie"
Is Booked for
Saturday Night**

A crashing climax to the spring festivities that are invading our campus will be the annual presentation by the senior class of their take-off opera, on Saturday evening, May 7, at 8 o'clock in the gym. The bill this year is "Polly's Archie" (Pagliacci), that wonderful Italian piece that has just been translated into English by some of the outstanding language experts of the Senior Opera Company.

The theme of the plot is a favorite one: Italian intrigue, estranged love, tragedy—stirring, heart-rending, totally demolishing tragedy, that sweeps the whole array of dramatic personae out of existence (til curtain calls revive them!)

The opera is magnificently staged and supported by a stupendous cast including the entire Senior Company. The leading roles are being sung by the vocal celebrities of the campus. Emilie Ehrlich, as Polly, will sing the heroine's part, and will be ably supported by Evelyn Powell as Archie, the lover. Frances Chambers will represent Cameo, the rejected husband, and Ellen Douglas Leyburn will play the villain. Martha Johnston, a Hot-tent choice of long standing, and a recently acclaimed Atlanta favorite by her Metropolitan appearance, will trill the part of Sweetea.

An outstanding feature of this musical organization is the orchestra, led by Sarah Townsend who has more d'esprit than three Tullio Serafins, and can outdo a ventriloquist when it comes to bringing forth sounds from unusual places.

Of special interest in this production is the street scene, blazing with color, swelling with the best-known and most thrilling arias sung by the stars, and relieved by delightful "incidental dances by the corps de ballet" and Gene Dozier.

This operatic production promises to give a rosy reaction to the classics that the Metropolitan Company recently presented, and to surpass all expectation of elaborate gorgeousness, vocal attainment, swift action, and melting melodrama. It will be the most popular and best appreciated of the season's musical performances, attended by crowds from far (Atlanta) and near (Decatur). Better get your tickets early and avoid the rush; box seats and arena, 75c; dress circle and balcony, 50c.

**POETRY CLUB MEETS
WITH SUSAN CLAYTON**

Poetry Club held a most pleasant and interesting meeting at the home of Susan Clayton in Oxford Place, Tuesday night two weeks ago. Several of the club were unavoidably detained, but the others were met at the door by Grace Augusta Ogden, a renowned poet of last year, who lent quite a charm to the meeting. The president announced a list of the many prizes that are being offered for poems. There are three prizes to be given on our own campus; the Alumnae prize of twenty-five dollars for the best poem written at Agnes Scott during the year, and a book of sonnets, and one of lyrics offered for the best sonnet or lyric written. There are many prizes being offered off campus too: the Barrow prize of twenty-five dollars for the best poem by an undergraduate of any Georgia college, the Seymour prize of \$25 for the best poem written about the sea, and the Georgia prize, offered by the Poetry Society of Georgia, of \$100 for the best poem submitted on any subject. With so much encouragement, genius ought to burn!

Many poems were read by the members, and much helpful criticism was offered. Delicious refreshments, carrying out an Easter idea, were served, and the club adjourned, leaving in Miss Christie's car.

**Dr. McCain Speaks
On Cut System**

In answer to the petition presented to the faculty by the student body, concerning a cut system at Agnes Scott, Dr. McCain spoke Wednesday, April 27, in chapel. He opened his talk by a brief discussion of the cut system.

The system of voluntary attendance to classes, he said, originated in large institutions, in an effort to solve the problems of excuses. It is, of course, impossible for these large colleges and universities to have such a system of excuses as is used by most smaller schools. The custom of an automatic number of absences has been found to work fairly well in the large colleges but not so well in the smaller. This has led to the development of a double system—a system in which special excuses may be granted. Emory has found, however, that either the regular excuse system or the limited cut system is best and simplest.

The limited cut system is extremely automatic. Here at Agnes Scott the only automatic law is exclusion and the curriculum seeks to avoid anything more of the kind. Agnes Scott is a personal institution.

Dr. McCain also read over the student petition and took up the reasons for desiring a cut system, one by one. But before taking up our system it is well to look at several other methods now in use.

At Harvard, a system of tutors is in vogue. The student goes just as fast as he is able, under a tutor and attends lectures only as his tutor or himself thinks he would be benefited by it and only as the lectures bear on the phase of a subject then under study.

At Antioch a system something like the old study-hall custom is used. The class room is only a workroom. At Rollins there is a two-hour lecture period, one of which is spent in consultation with the teacher, and the other in getting the results of these consultations.

At Swathmore the system is more like that of graduate students. After the Sophomore year, a student who shows promise may apply for membership in the Honor Group. If he is admitted then he proceeds on his research in his own way. The students are checked up almost entirely by examinations. The idea is to help the student do more and go faster than if he were tied down to the cut and dried text book method.

If Agnes Scott adopted any of these methods it would mean enlarging the faculty a great deal. A great effort is being made here to increase personal touch and any such scheme would certainly not add to it.

As to our reasons for wanting a cut system. Dr. McCain does not doubt the ability of our upper classmen to decide when they should go to class but, when pleasure and duty clash would duty be triumphant? When there is no set time for work it is awfully hard to get it done.

By actual calculation each student has at her disposal forty hours a week in which we neither have to eat, sleep, study, or go to classes. What more does anyone need? Besides, would cutting an hour class add much to our free hours?

As to the argument that a cut system develops in one a sense of responsibility and makes one more fit for graduate work and for life out in the world, as Dr. McCain says business men and women have no cut system. They can not lay off anytime they get ready to take a little recreation or rest. Therefore, very probably, this cut system would be a disintegrating, rather than a developing influence.

It has always been Agnes Scott's policy to keep her standards as high as possible. Therefore anything that would tend to lower this standard is bound to be looked upon with disfavor. We have a reputation of doing what ought to be done when it ought to be done. Keep it! Don't let us try to shirk necessary work!

**Dr. Johnson Speaks
To League of
Women Voters**

The League of Women Voters held its last meeting for this year on Tuesday night in Propylean Hall. At this meeting Dr. Johnson, of Emory, a charming speaker, was present and gave a very interesting talk on the "Tax Follies of Georgia." Later officers for the next year were elected.

This is the first year for the League at Agnes Scott but it has been quite successful. Many interesting speakers have been heard, and delegates were sent to the convention of the League of Women Voters held in Savannah. With such a good beginning next year's League should be more far-reaching in its influence.

**Blue Ridge Week
Great Event at Aggie**

Of course you know what Blue Ridge is and where. It's near Asheville and is the place where the Student Y. W. C. A. Conferences are held each year.

And of course you want to go since you were at the meeting Monday night led by Joe Bridgeman and learned all those beautiful songs. Don't you just love the Blue Ridge Call? And won't it be lovely to hear it this summer echo from mountain to mountain?

Oh! Say wasn't the stunt they gave Tuesday night in chapel cute? E. Powell surely makes a splendid reader. One can just imagine the seriousness and importance of the discussion group Jack, and Carolina, and Lib Clark, and Marcia had attended; and Charlotte and Eleanor Albright seemed so enthusiastic about the music for next year, especially when Mary Ray Dobyns came in with all her new music books. But whatever you do don't let Mary Perkinson, or Miriam, or Rachel scare you about those cold dips because—well, they just make you feel like a different person. All thrilly en' everything!

The Blue Ridge Tea they gave Tuesday afternoon in front of the Science Hall was so nice because we could talk to the girls who are going or have been! My, aren't the girls who have signed up to go enthusiastic about it? Didn't you see the list of girls which is on the Bulletin Board?

If you've been so unfortunate as to miss any of these "pep" meetings why here's your chance. Tonight, Wednesday, Bee Keith will lead the devotional in front of Main and then there will be the "sings." There will also be "sings" Thursday and Friday. Then Saturday morning Miriam Anderson will tell us some of the practical details about Blue Ridge and Bee Keith will enumerate the good times. If, after all these meetings, there is any additional information you desire, any cabinet member will be glad to tell you and help you make plans for ten days at Blue Ridge this summer.

**MRS. ENGLISH SPEAKS
TO THE PEN AND
BRUSH CLUB**

On Tuesday evening, April 19th, the Pen and Brush Club enjoyed a talk on stained glass by Mrs. English, daughter of the founder and owner of the famous Willet Studios in Philadelphia. Mrs. English told the history of, and the processes involved in, the making of stained glass windows, and the interesting characteristics of modern stained glass. She emphasized the fact that stained glass is not a mere business but an art, and that it is being appreciated more and more as such, as people learn more about it. After her talk she exhibited photographs of some of her father's best works, one of which is the famous chapel window of West Point Military Academy.

This talk was one of a series of discussions on art subjects that have been and, we hope, are to be enjoyed by the members of the Pen and Brush Club.

**Student Government
Conference**

It seems to be the fad to go to conferences. Janet MacDonald, Jack Anderson, and Elsa Jacobsen attended the annual conference of the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments. Forty-five colleges from Virginia to Texas were represented by 100 girls. The officers were: Mildred Bruce of Florida State, president; Mary Ellen Spinks of Alabama State, vice-president; and Joe Warren Taylor of Sweetbriar, treasurer. Winnie West of Sweetbriar was elected president for next year. The conference met in Montevallo, Ala., at the Alabama Woman's College, and will meet next year at Randolph-Macon.

There were many interesting talks. Dr. Geiger of William and Mary spoke on "Certain Misconceptions of the Honor System." He stressed the individual's responsibility for himself and for the people around him. He said that student government should be educative rather than regulative, that the executive committee is not primarily a police force but primarily students; and that their business is not to enforce the honor code but to be students. He said, "The taking of the pledge serves a psychological, not a moral, purpose; it does not create an obligation to be honorable because the obligation already exists." He also said, "Punishment should be instructive rather than destructive."

Dr. Dodd of Florida State talked on "Executive Problems," and Mrs. Shawran on "Parliamentary Law." There was open forum held after each talk where student government problems were discussed. There were also discussion groups each afternoon in which were discussed: The Orientation of Freshmen, Cooperation of Faculty and Students, and International Relations. Dr. Dodd gave the duties of an executive to be to supervise, plan and execute; and the qualities to be, open-mindedness, ability to get things done co-operatively, belief in democracy, courage and decision, and ability to stand criticism.

The entertainments were many and delightful; a reception at the president's home, Dr. Carmichael, a picnic at Arden Park, and a play, "The Brat," the players of which rivalled Blackfriars.

Campus Calendar

Thursday, May 5:
5:00 P. M.-----Pi Alpha Phi
9:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Friday, May 6:
5:00 P. M.-----Blackfriars
5:00 P. M.-----Orchestra Practice
9:45 P. M.-----Evening Watch
Saturday, May 7:
3:00 P. M.-----May Day
8:00 P. M.-----Senior Opera
Sunday, May 8:
6:00 P. M.-----Y. W. C. A.
Monday May 9:
5:00 P.M.-----Orchestra Practice
Tuesday, May 10:
7:00 P. M.-----Student Government
Wednesday, May 11:
7:00 P. M.-----Glee Club Sing

At the Theatres

Howard
Rod La Roque and Dolores del Rio in "Resurrection."
Keiths' Georgia
"Afraid to Love," featuring Clyde Brooks and Florence Vidor.
Metropolitan
"The Lady in Ermine," with Corinne Griffith.
Rialto
Esther Ralston and Raymond Hatton in "Fashions for Women."
Erlanger
Madge Kennedy, Sidney Blackmer and Company in "Quarantine."
Forsyth
"Meet the Wife," with the usual stock company.

**Poetry Club
Announces
New Members**

At a recent meeting of the Poetry Club to consider try-outs, the following new members were chosen: Emily Cope, Virginia Earle, Mary Shewmaker, and Adah Knight. The poems submitted by these successful girls follow:

To the Green Statuette
Slim green sea-king's daughter
Poised tip-toe on a shining silver cliff
One slender arm flung high
As if to catch elusive moonbeams,
The other, curved to hold your head
As you bend back to see for the last time
The beauty of the land you leave behind you.

Stay but a moment more—
Will you change turquoise skies
For emerald depths of ocean?
Can sparkling lights of phosphorescence
Dazzle like the pale gold of the moon?
Does the perfume of seed pearl and branched coral
Compare with that of valley lilies, roses?

Slim green sea-king's daughter
Poised tip-toe on a shining silver cliff
Stay but a moment more.
EMILY COPE.

To An Old Woman in April
The maple-tree speaks—
Your old, worn hands are very still—
Your dying body does not thrill
To Spring.
But I, a robin in my hand,
Can stretch my arms to April, and
Can sing!

VIRGINIA EARLE.
Poirrette
A tiny dancer, dancing light
All for me alone,—
Watch her, watch her in her flight.
Music has she none!

Yet the rhythm of her step
Draws my thought along,
"Till it almost seems to me
Some violin sings her song.

Dressed in creamy ruffled skirts,
Graceful in her flight,
Oh! how that tiny dancer flirts,
That moth about my light!
MARY SHEWMAKER.

The Vagabond
My joy is not the deep-lipped cup
Of smooth content from placid days
Wisely spent—
The outflung call of sunrise winds
The rhythmic surge of restless sea
The far free heights of a star-speared night—
This my delight.
ADAH KNIGHT.

**Four Ws Concerning
May Day Celebration**

"Summer is a-commencin'," sang old Dan Chaucer several hundred years ago. There are many signs of summer's arrival but for over a decade there has been a sure one at Agnes Scott. It is the May Day celebration—summer's big coming-out—or, rather, "a-cumen in" party.

Time: Saturday afternoon, May 7, at 3 o'clock.
Place: A shady dell just back of the gymnasium.

Part I
The entrance of Queen Mary Weems and her court; the procession of the cast over the hill.

Part II
The presentation of "Endymion," the myth of the hapless youth who became infatuated with the moon-goddess. In which Gene Dozier and Virginia Sevier will be featured.

Part III
The recession of the Queen, maids and cast. The end of summer's formal debut.

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Rachael Paxton, '29	Virginia Earle, '30
Mary Perkinson, '28	Virginia Norris, '28
Marian Green, '29	Ann McCollum, '28
Dorothy Hutton, '29	Irene Lowrance, '28
Sarah Glenn, '28	Olive Spenser, '29
Katherine Griffith, '29	Mary Crenshaw, '28
Elizabeth Flinn, '30	

EDITORIAL

THE TEN GREATEST THINKERS

Selection of ten greatest thinkers from all the master minds that have functioned since the world began, demands the intellectual background of a great scholar and the discrimination of a thinker. Because the most of us do not qualify, and because Dr. Will Durant, author of the "Story of Philosophy," by training and nature is eminently fitted to make such a selection, we read with open-minded interest his article in the American Magazine for March.

Dr. Durant first finds it necessary to limit the term, "thinker." The supreme test insists that he shall have exerted an enduring influence upon mankind. Euripides, Dante, Leonardo, Shakespeare and Goethe must be omitted because they are primarily artists, only secondarily thinkers. Founders and renewers of religion overlap the term, because they moved the world as well by feeling and noble passion as by thought. Great men of action, Pericles, Alexander, Napoleon, Cromwell, are passed by, for they rather enslaved minds by violence than mastered them by truth. By such a process Dr. Durant eliminates all but philosophers and scientists who have influenced man by thinking alone. The first of these in his opinion, is Confucius.

Confucius, born in 550 B. C., an age of chaos and feudal disintegration for China, sought to restore health and order to his country. In doing that, he acted the moral and political philosopher rather than a preacher of religious faith. Confucius' followers understood his greatness and even then foresaw the timeless influence he was to have in moulding the culture and placid wisdom of the Chinese.

Pharaohs, Jews and great minds of India are passed over, because none towered high above the rest until Periclean Greece boasted Plato, radiant lover of life, revelry and reality. He believed in social reconstruction through intelligent control; conceived philosophy as an instrument not merely for interpretation but for the remoulding of the world. He gave to ideas the living movement of drama; to literary prose, birth; to modern theology, much of its thought. He founded the Academy, first and longest-lived university of the world. With him philosophy took form and achieved a perfection unrivaled in later days.

Aristotle expounds monotonously a passionless moderation, but the depth and range of his intellect is almost unbelievable. By him knowledge was co-ordinated and given distinct phraseology. He controlled his thinking with careful experiment and formulated results that became the foundation of advancing science.

In the age of social changes that gave rise to universities, came Thomas Aquinas, who unified knowledge, interpreted it and focused it upon all great problems of life and death.

Then came the voice of Copernicus saying that the earth, footstool of God, was a minor satellite of a minor sun. His book, "The Revolutions of the Celestial Orbs," truly revolutionized distances, significances, destinies, faith.

Francis Bacon then rang the bell that "called the wits together." He proclaimed the mission of thought was the inductive inquiry into nature's laws, and the extension of man's mastery over the conditions of life. It was he who inspired the Royal Society of Great Britain, and the Encyclopedia of France.

Isaac Newton's place among the ten can not be disputed. His "Principia" marked quiet assumption of science of its now unchallenged mastery over thought. Laws of motion, mechanics therein established became the basis of modern advance. The discovery of gravitation illumined the world of astronomy.

Voltaire introduced to France the great age of enlightenment. Things came to him dull, obscure. He made them radiant, clear.

A Student's View of The Cut System For Agnes Scott

As for the cut system over which we have all been tearing hair for the past weeks and in the interest of which committees have been appointed to draw up resolutions and about which much information has been acquired, we still seem to be as uncertain as ever as to what we want.

At first thought, the advantages and disadvantages seem to be about equal. One of our professors in class the other day said that the cut system as she had seen it tried out was not detrimental in the least; girls did not cut indiscriminately, grades were not lowered terribly; it did not affect the standing of the school. All went along well. She was, however, talking about a large university and not of a woman's college of five hundred and fifty. Ideally the cut system would be fine for all of us. We would all stay in perfect health and never have to miss an announced test and then not lose our grade. The teachers would have no wrong impression of those of us who cut their classes to get a bit of recreation or for studying a subject meaning more to us than the one cut. We wish it would work out that way, but it does not seem probable.

To have a cut system would mean that all tests missed during absences at weddings, funerals, conferences, would give us a zero. There would be no make-up test, an indulgence enjoyed by all.

Then our campus is too small for a cut system. A teacher, whose class you had just cut, upon meeting you on the campus, could not but feel chagrined or realize that you were not interested in her subject. A feeling would arise which could not be downed.

All of us would get further behind and stay behind more than ever, if we knew that we could take a week of cuts to catch up. If we see we are going to have a holiday, we all dash to get books to get up on the work. Many have the slovenly habit of saying, "I shall not do my history notes now, I'll wait and catch up on the week-end. I wish I really were not in the habit of doing so but, somehow, just because I know I can do them then makes me wait." Would not the situation be worse if we knew that we could take time off at anytime to do our academic work?

It is hard enough now to get around to the academic side of our college life and to do it justice; wouldn't there be

Never did one man teach so many or with such irresistible artistry. Though Voltaire retained a sincere belief in a personal diety, his followers went beyond him and established materialism as the paramount element of philosophy.

Immanuel Kant brought back the fair beliefs of the ancient faith. He is a perfect type of an abstract philosopher, a supreme figure in the idealistic development that won the battle against materialism and atheism.

With Darwin, the battle waged anew. If, in the following ages, his theories are borne out in fact, his name will stand as a turning point in our intellectual development.

To Dr. Durant's mind, these are the ten greatest thinkers. To know each of them and to understand why each was selected is a liberal education in itself. The period covered is from the beginning to the twentieth century. Each great thinker of that period has been a man. With the opening of opportunities and the rise of new movements, may we not reasonably hope that by the fortieth century women's names will appear on a similar list?



Dearest Giddy—

Latest news! The other night there was an awful flurry in Gaines! It was feared that one of their midst was drowned in the bathtub! And the situation was made worse by the fact that it was after lights, and they could not yell to her to find out! After one hour of suspense, they summoned enough courage to burst the door open, only to find the room empty! And a moment later, in came the supposed corpse from opera! The mystery of the splashing water and peculiar gurgling sounds has not yet been solved.

Great mystery, that! Even greater than that concerning the "happy medium" that seems to be circulating around the campus. Carolyn Payne can enlighten you on that subject, however.

Carolyn was telling me not long ago about the colossal break—that phrase appeals to me—made by some girl's visitor. The visitor was passing through Main Hall, and seeing Dr. McCain nobly pounding away on the typewriter in Mr. Stukes' office, she demanded of her hostess, "Is that nice-looking man in there Mr. Stukes' secretary?" Speaking of enlightenments, she immediately got one from the embarrassed hostess.

Oh, Giddy, Opera week was just divine! Although I didn't rate a season ticket like Mary Riviere, I got many thrills and heart-beats out of those operas I did get to hear. And it's not all over yet—for there's Senior Opera coming Saturday night.

Time to go practice for May Day!

Hurriedly,

AGGIE II.

Alumnae News

Virginia Peeler, '26, visited the college a few days on her way to Pasadena, California, where she is to recuperate after her recent serious illness.

Elizabeth Griffin, '25, Nellie Richardson, '26, and Julia Jameson, '22, were here last week for opera.

Elise Gay, '25, and Olivia Swann, '26, are to visit here soon.

Jo Douglas (Mrs. Samuel Knox Harwell), '25, has a daughter, born this spring.

ALUMNAE HERE FOR GRAND OPERA

One of the favorite seasons of the alumnae for visits to their Alma Mater is Opera week and this year has proven no exception to the rule. Some, such as Frances Bitzer, '25, stay in Atlanta and make us short visits in between the opera festivities but others stay at Alumnae House and have one lovely house-party. This year Helen Love Comfort, '24, Elizabeth Griffin, '25, and Nellie Richardson, '26, stayed there. The college community was sincerely glad to see them once more and is looking forward to having the pleasure again very soon.

The discussion of the merits of skyscrapers will doubtless be given impetus by the fire in the new Hotel Netherland tower of 38 stories. The scaffolding about the tower caught fire, and the fire department had to watch it burn itself out without being able to give it any effective check. The interior was not damaged.

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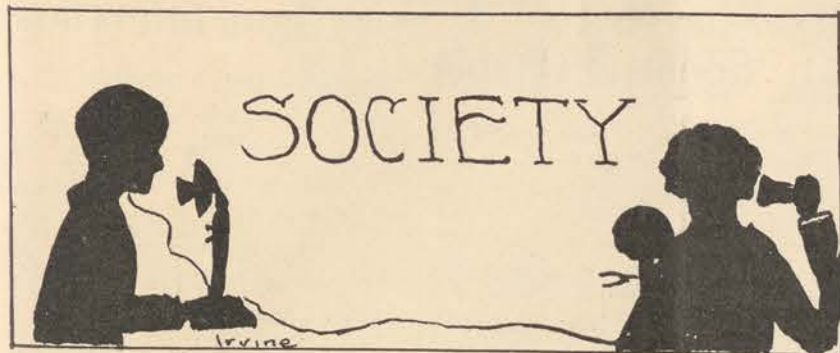
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Nize Babies:

In lis den von wik it will be de Sinyer Hopery! Hall de Sinyers is axcited. You esk how'll gonna be de Hopery? Hall Sinyers giff a henswer, "Hall de signs witt hindications pointing to a beezy sizzon." Dere will be de mamma und de poppa mid de wil-lian und de eero, und hall de mammas und poppas witt de korous, seenging hoperys tsentimental, seeng, "My East Dy Switt Voice Witt." Also hairs frum de Hoppery Riggie Ettie." Vot de nam de Sinyer Hopery? Ah! I will henswer, "Polly's Archie!" Nize Hopery! Also niz izzy payments.

Vatch de peppers! Also de han-nouncements!

At fiftin meenits frum ett dirty, giff a leff—"Ha! Ha!" de show! Vill you leff und cry? Vell, dunt esk! De eero kees de meesus, und de poppa come hum und keel de eero. Also eet vill be de poppa killed frum de mamma—gave de mamma a hexclamation!

"Is diss true?"

Diss you would not do!"

But de poppa, in de heye a look a med one, witt a knife keel de eero. And de mamma, giff a leff, "Ha! Ha," she keel poppa. "Nize Baby! Keel opp hall de haltois," giff a yell de pipples. Breeng de cheeldren! Come oily! Foist come, giff a leff, "Ha! Ha!" foist seets!

Satdey nite at de gimm at fiftin meenits frum ett dirty! Nize Babies!

It is frum you ve expect de bee-zness!

Also rumember, Izzy payments!! (Mitt hall de hapologies frum Milt Gross.)

Adah Knight attended the Beta-Kid dance Tuesday night.

Sarah Glenn and Virginia Mae Love spent Monday night with Bet Cole.

Mary Shepherd's mother has been spending a few days here.

Martha Johnston spent last week-end in Marietta with Amanda Groves.

Louise Sherfese visited Col. Horton at Riverside in Gainesville, Ga., last week-end.

Cornelia Chason, ex '27, had lunch with Marcia Green Thursday.

Jo Walker was bridesmaid in Mary Palmer Caldwell's wedding Wednesday night.

Vivian Preston, Shannon Preston and Marjorie Wakefield spent last week-end in Nacoochee, Ga.

Sarah Robinson, Mary Crenshaw, Virginia Brand and Lillian LeConte attended the Pi Kappa Phi movie ball Monday night.

Emily Cope visited in Elberton, Ga., to attend the Hunter-Jandon wedding.

Pat Collins entertained Virginia Norris, Anna Mae McCollum, Bee Keith, Emily Kingsbery, Carolyn Es-

sig, Lib Roark, Irene Lowrance at bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mildred Greenleaf has returned to school after a visit to her home to attend a wedding.

Pernette Adams and Betty Henderson spent the week-end in Marietta, Ga., as the guests of Frances Welch.

Sally Cothran and Lou Robertson spent Sunday with Mrs. Luls in Atlanta and attended the Emory concert.

Bet Cole attended a bridge-luncheon Tuesday given by Seamans Langford.

Miss Howson entertained Friday night at a progressive dinner party in honor of all her advanced students.

Janette Rahn, Janie Taylor, and Ruth Johnson will spend the week-end with Sarah Johnson.

Therese Barksdale will attend the Psi Omega dance Tuesday night at Druid Hills.

Daisy Frances Smith entertained Lib Lynn, Eleanor Albright, Polly Vaughn, Mary Trammell and Elizabeth Flynn at a spend-the-night party.

Lou Robertson, Sally Cothran, Lib Merritt, Lib Tyson and Mildred Greenleaf will entertain at a birthday party Tuesday night in the Tea Room in honor of Kitty Martin and Sarah Johnson.

Elizabeth Branch's mother and father arrived Tuesday to spend a while with her.

Mary Elizabeth Warren was the guest of Elinore Morgan last week-end at "Dunmoven," Alto, Ga.

Lyle Walters and Elinore Morgan spent Monday night with Mary Elizabeth Warren at Brookwood.

Mabel Marshall was the guest of Betty Gash in Decatur Tuesday night.

Among those serving at the reception given by Professor and Mrs. Field at East Lake last Friday night were Floyd Schoolfield, Phyllis Beavers,

Esther Nisbet, Betty Fuller, Lenore Gardner, Elizabeth Davis, and Mary Heath. This reception was in honor of the deans, convening in Atlanta last week, and from all accounts was a most enjoyable affair.

A congenial group spending this week-end at Venable Camp will include Miriam Kaufman, Evalyn Wilder, Octavia Young, Wilma McGinnis, Hortense King, Eleanor Williamson, and Louise Baker. They will be chaperoned by Miss Ederle.

Elizabeth Davis will spend this week-end with Laura Barnet in Decatur.

Helen Respass had about twelve girls as her guests on Tuesday night. These lucky girls were: Shannon Preston, Carrington Owen, Lillian Russell, Raemond Wilson, Sarah Marsh, Martha Shanklin, Margaret Crowell, Margaret Ogden, Margaret Catron, Harriet Williams, Clemmie Downing, and Frances Brown. After a wiener roast on a lovely hillside the girls were chaperoned back to college.

Mrs. Paxon spent from Friday morning until Tuesday night at the college with Rachel.

Louise Brichn and Aileen Hyslop are spending some time with the Browns in Decatur.

Jean Alexander, Frances Fletcher, and Elmyrna Caldwell entertained their faculty advisors, Miss Hollingsworth, Miss Morton, and Miss Sine Caldwell, at dinner last Wednesday evening in the tea room.

Katherine Lott was the guest of Alice Ely McDonald last week-end.

Olive Spencer spent last week-end with Kitty Hunter in Atlanta.

Carolyn Payne's mother visited her Sunday and Monday.

Among those at the K. A. dance Wednesday night were Alice Glenn, Julia Mullis, and Sarah Robinson.

Sarah Shields, Alice Glenn, Julia Mullis and Olive Spencer went to the Tech-Georgia baseball game Saturday afternoon.

Sara Shields spent the week-end with Mrs. Waver and went to the Chi Phi tea-dance Saturday afternoon.

Carolyn Payne spent last week-end at her home in Macon, Ga. She took as her guest Emily Duke.

The senior Latin majors gave Miss Smith a lovely dinner party in the tea room last week. Those present were Miss Smith, Sarah Shields,

The Feast of Lanterns

On last Sunday evening the Y. W. vesper service was held in the May Day glen. "The Feast of Lanterns" was a program on world fellowship and an introduction to our Blue Ridge week. Just at dusk the audience gathered at the edge of the glen and in a few minutes they saw a procession of girls, dressed in white and carrying brightly colored lanterns, coming silently through the trees to form a semi-circle in the now dusky, beautifully quiet dell.

After the opening hymn and a prayer, a series of songs were sung by various groups of those in the procession. These songs represented the following countries: France, Czech-Slovakia, China, Germany, Russia, and America.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. John Knox, professor of English Bible at Emory University. His address was a most inspiring one in which he defined a Christian as one who accepts Christ's ideal of brotherhood. There are three main influences in our life today which keep us from attaining this ideal: race prejudice, nationalism, and the institution of private property since today property is not owned for the good of humanity. All three of these are forms of selfishness. If, then, we would be Christians we must remember that first of all we must be willing to deny ourselves. Mr. Knox closed with this challenge: "Are we willing to take the step?"

Then in the stillness of the night, the first notes of "Follow the Gleam" were heard and with one accord everyone, rising, joined in the singing. The March of the Lanterns was resumed and the white-clad group, still softly singing, led the audience back to the main campus.

The Feast of Lanterns will long be remembered on our campus as a beautiful and quiet service which embodied the essence of world fellowship.

Frances Buchanan, Cephise Cartwright, Ewin Baldwin, Elizabeth Sanders, Evelyn Albright, Katherine Gilliland, Susan Clayton, and Lamar Lowe.

Sarah Robinson spent the week-end with Jean Sims. They attended the Scabbard and Blade dance Friday night.

Sarah Robinson attended the Phi Psi gingham dance Saturday night.

Athletic News

Junior Nine Baseball Champions

The baseball season was brought to a close Thursday afternoon by a double-header game—Freshmen vs. Seniors, Juniors vs. Sophs. The few loyal fans on the bleachers saw the Junior-Soph game cut short in the middle of the third inning by a rain shower, the Juniors leading with the good margin of 7-2. This makes the sixth straight victory of the Juniors, leaving them the undisputed champions in baseball. The Seniors, in their game with the Freshmen earlier in the afternoon, did some good playing, but the final score was 15-4, in favor of the Freshmen.

The results of the baseball season are as follows: Juniors, first, with six games to their credit; Freshmen, second, with four victories; Sophs, third, with two.

Senior-Fresh., 4-15

Albright	C.	Armstrong
Lynn	P.	Castles
Jacobsen	1 B.	Nash
Norfleet	2 B.	Jernigan
Cowan	3 B.	Flinn
McNeal	S. S.	Kaufman
Green	R. F.	Townsend
Bansley	C. F.	Dunbar
Rainey	L. F.	Arwood

Junior-Soph., 7-2

Hargis	C.	Mallory
Carrier	P.	Worth
Hough	1 B.	Pasco
Glenn	2 B.	Ridley
McKinnon	3 B.	Morgan
Hudson	S. S.	Freeland
Riley	R. F.	Johnston
Rice	C. F.	Paxon
Perkinson	L. F.	Tyson

MARIAM PRESTON ENTERTAINS B. O. Z.

B. O. Z. held its meeting Friday night with Miriam Preston. Problems dealing with story writing were discussed and theme stories were read. Miriam Preston's story, "Turman," dealt with a Korean boy who was taken by some missionaries. Rowena Runnette read "The Gay Mam'selle," the charming history of a young French teacher in a girls' preparatory school. After delightful refreshments the meeting was adjourned.

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EXCHANGE



The V. M. I. "Cadet" comments thus upon an article and editorial, both entitled "Let's Not Think," in the "Outlook" of March 2. The article is by a college student and the editorial by a member of the "Outlook" staff.

"The collegian presents the startling results of his investigation of the role of thought in contemporary education: students actually avoid thinking. The Outlook corroborates him, and both admit education in America a failure on a grand scale. . . .

"So the Outlook says education in this country really isn't all it ought to be. With reservations we may agree. Our educational institutions offer a quantity of knowledge sufficient to occupy the most scornful, they have their cultured effects, but culture is an individual affair and each must find it for himself, and the one who scorns any portion of the genuine will never find more; education is something one gets for oneself and he must work and think and make his own bricks and build his own house, following all the time a plan."

And on the same subject:

"The old order verily doth appear to change. The ancient and prevalent idea that the purpose of all colleges was to provide gray-haired harrangues to wile the students to sleep for one-hour periods must now be discarded. The brilliant exponent of the new order of things announces the evolution of a new and sensational system. College men must think for themselves."—Mercer Cluster.

But perhaps the Outlook find basis for its argument in this headline from the Florida Alligator:

"A. T. O.'s Capture Bridge Tourney With High Score."

In contrast with the compulsory chapel attendance movement at the University of Richmond, and Union College, we find this:

"There will be no chapel exercises during the remaining eight weeks of this quarter except on Monday, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, chairman of the faculty committee on chapel arrangements, announced yesterday morning. Short devotional exercises will be held every morning in Guard Hall under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., but attendance at them will not be compulsory.

Freshman attendance at the Monday chapel programs will be carefully checked, according to Mr. Bradshaw, and three absences will automatically place a freshman on general probation. This means that any unexcused absence from class, gym, or chapel, will lead to suspension from the university."—The Tar Heel.

A bewildering paradox has occurred in the senior class at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala. Only five men in the senior class pledged themselves to "turn up" any classmate they saw cheating on an examination, and yet the majority wished to maintain the honor system. In an effort to ascertain the real feeling on the campus, the senior class has submitted the following questionnaire to be signed by those individuals who wish to signify their support of the system: "I hereby pledge myself to support the honor system to the extent that I shall report any violation of its system that comes to my attention."—Hornet (Furman University).

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We can picture the look of derisive scorn on the faces of Agnes Scott's freshman class when they read:

It is a sad fact that the majority of the students do not use the library very much. There must be a cause. Of course there are some who never would appreciate it. But for the most part it seems that a large number have never had proper training in the use of the library. A recent survey of college students showed that about 50 per cent did not know how to use the readers' guide. Approximately 30 per cent were unable to use the card catalogue.—Mercer Cluster.

The V. M. I. Cadet gives an account of Sweetbriar's ideal man:

1. Hair—"You can subdue unruly hair."
2. Eyes—"Make your eyes irresistible."
3. Lips—"Are you afraid to smile?"
- "Any one can obtain beautifully shaped lips."
- "Win their favor by their flavor."
4. Voice—"Don't shout, I can hear you perfectly."
5. Intellect—"15 minutes a day—any one can learn."
6. Physique—"Have a mammal."
- "Built for comfort, not for speed."
7. Personal Appearance—"The candy of the south."
- "Dress well and succeed."
8. Character—"99 44-100 per cent pure."
9. Financial Standing—"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make."
10. Line—"Neat but not gaudy."
11. "IT"—"Here's how to be popular by new and easy methods."
- "4 out of 5 haven't it."

(Editor's note: God help the fifth.)

One of the most interesting things about college life is observing the various reactions of the students who attend. To some irrepressible souls who do not take time to form an opinion on anything, college is perfect. To those who come to college with a preconceived idea of a place of entire perfection, college life has proved anything but a joy and a delight.

Then there are those rare but sagacious spirits who see the modern system of education as it really should be viewed—a feasible substitute for a process not yet evolved, a method, however defective, in which young minds can be set in those grooves which tradition and history have shown to be most conducive to growth and the discovery of truth.

Is it not by far the better course for each of us to silence the voice of protest which rises at small irritations, and to seek to build up and contribute to what we have, rather than to abolish an institution which, at its worst, has been instrumental in setting thousands of youthful truth-seekers on the upward path?

—The Conglomerate (Shreveport, La.)

In defense of its cut system, the Tar Heel writes:

"The new plan for having optional class attendance for juniors and seniors does not seem to be causing

Photographs

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Smoke From a Thousand Cities

Attorney General Sargent has recently held that the joint stock land banks, organized under the farm loan laws, are illegal under the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

The British Cabinet is preparing to present to Parliament a bill making women eligible as voters at 21, and removing other qualifications which have withheld from women the full suffrage privileges of men.

The Commons seem to be about to attempt to reform the House of Lords, making it more representative.

Portugal is just recovering from her twenty-first revolution since the founding of the Republic in 1910. This last one was a protest against political corruption.

The chronic question of coal is again brought before the public, rather in different since spring is here, by the strike of the soft coal miners to maintain their \$7.50 wage. The strikers' position is weakened by the supply of coal on hand and by the large production of non-union mines. The general concern, however, seems not to be so much the outcome of this strike, as the reorganization of the coal industry in order to stop strikes.

Captain Byrd is planning a flight across the Atlantic in the near future.

Another storm has been added to our year's record. A Texas tornado on April 12, killed a hundred and fifty people and destroyed much property.

We continue to send Marines to Nicaragua while Costa Rica protests, and the liberal leader in Nicaragua appeals to the American Red Cross for relief for his followers.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE

Mary Perkinson has just returned from Cornell University where she attended an Athletic Association Conference. There were 110 colleges represented, and 200 delegates. Addresses were made on Health and what the college athletic associations could do for the High Schools, and the necessity of getting everyone to participate in athletics. Mary is going to give a detailed account of her trip in chapel May 10th. We are all anxious to hear it.

any empty classrooms. Nobody seems to be losing any education by the system. Some professors still continue to call the roll."

In the Converse Parley-Voo we read of a miniature League of Nations Assembly of northern New York college students at the University of Syracuse. The Syracuse School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has initiated this novel scheme.

Among the items in the agenda are a conference for the reduction and limitation of armaments and a consideration of the present situation in Central America.

Temple University has abolished all examinations because the psychology department of that institution says that they are antiquated and inaccurate.

Mr. Stowell to Speak at Chapel

If anyone should miss chapel on Friday morning, May 6, she would miss a very great treat as well as an opportunity. Mr. Stowell, professor of architecture at Georgia Tech, is going to talk to us on openings for women in architecture. Mr. Stowell is leaving this June for New York to be associate editor of the Architectural Forum. We are looking forward to his talk which we are sure will be both entertaining and profitable.

COLLEGE BUYS THE NEAL HOUSE

Agnes Scott is fast approaching her goal—that is, to own all the buildings and land between Dougherty Street and the railroad. Not long ago he campus consisted of only 14½ acres—nothing back of the laundry—and in the last 8 years we have added almost twenty acres. The Neal house, the only building on the south end of Candler Street that was not a part of the campus, was bought by the college April 5th at auction for \$15,000.

This new building will probably be used for the residence of members of the faculty or officers, thus increasing the student capacity. There are still two more houses on McDonough Street and three on Candler Street that have not yet been for sale, but we hope that in time we will be able to acquire these also. And that will be a great step toward what we are all striving for—a greater Agnes Scott.

A PROGRESSIVE PICNIC

A perfectly sober picnic last week turned into a mad scramble and an enforced merrymaking in a borrowed garage when the girls from Miriam Preston's and Margie Wakefield's table were caught in a storm. Just about the time they reached their choice spot on Comfort Hill, a wind struck the trees and thunder rolled threateningly. During retreat, the better part of valor, the picnickers took refuge with the Decatur Floral Company, braving dogs and irate owners. After a few minutes' vain waiting, they ventured out a few paces and had just spread out the feast when the rain came down in earnest. Grabbing rolls, lemonade, and sliced tomatoes, the girls dashed back to Floral Company. Being very coldly ignored, they held a council of war and resolved to make a dash for the more friendly shelter of the gym. Hardly had they started when the heavens opened. Breathless, clutching frantically at half-nibbled sandwiches, they flew into the nearest garage. The lady of the house cordially invited them in but they humbly requested the use of the garage. There they finished their "course" picnic and started home in high glee. The only ill effects were a case or two of hysterics on the homeward journey. The girls enjoying this new variety of picnic were Katherine Pasco and Katherine Griffith, the honorees, Katherine Woodberry, Carrington Owen, Shannon Preston, Margie Wakefield, Miriam Preston, with Miss Wilburne as chaperone. They would like to recommend this picnic as a change for moonlight ones.

Striking while the iron is hot is good doctrine, but most of us strike while the head is hot.—Mercer Cluster.

Views and Interviews

The latest topic of interest on the campus seems to be the discussion of the color of different person's souls, or in other words, the color that expresses most vividly and pointedly the temperament and personality of the individual—in fact, the general impression a person conveys.

Interesting opinions have been gathered at random from different conversations that have taken place. Various views have been set forth about different people; one person stated that she thought Lib Norfleet was represented by baby blue. "Yes," responded another, "but there is more than that. Lib's soul is also a pert flame color, capable and energetic." Emily Cope was said to personify lavender. It expresses refinement mixed with a bit of reserve and formality. Silky corn color—care-free, gay, and beautiful—makes one think of Katie Mitchel.

Dave Warfield suggests scarlet! What more need be said?

Maurine Bledsoe was a hard person to decide on. A great many colors suggested certain of her characteristics, but none quite fitted Maurine. Finally it was decided that her color was the blue-gray of distant mountains.

Frances Fletcher reminds one of hunter's green, a color that suggests sport, out-of-doors, and whole-heartedness so characteristic of "Fletch."

Vivid orange! The symbol of pep and laughter and a nature on the lookout for a good time without too many serious thoughts. Whom does this call to mind but Ewin Baldwin?

Marion Green should have a color that portrays capability, dependability, and depth—dark blue; but there is still more—flashes of sunlight—keen wits of humor and rays of sympathy.

Mary Mackey Hough is portrayed by silver. She seems so gay and happy; and yet there is a deeper color—wine color which stands for reserve and that something in "Mack" that few of us are lucky enough to know.

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“Polly’s Archie”—Most Brilliant and Tragic Presentation of Season

The “sagacious” seniors crowned another successful operatic season with the presentation of “Polly’s Archie” (apologies to “Pagliacci!”) on Saturday evening. The stupendous and stirring opera was “contrived, devised, revised, and exercised” by the Senior Opera Company with surprising skill and individual expression. The first feature to attract attention was the orchestra, led by that famous musical director, Sarah Townsend. A rousing overture of varied and well-known tunes was rendered with the expansion of much energy on the part of the conductor and equal exertion on the part of the members of that noise-producing body. The prologue sung by the handsome Libretto sent the opera off with a swing. Opening with a glaring, colorful street scene in Floran, Italy, “in the days when men were men and girls—weren’t Girl Scouts!” The production held the audience tense (when not convulsed with laughter). From the first notes of Cherrio—“bigga fruita, toota fruita”—the flouncing entrance of the coquettish Sweeta, and the triumphal appearance of the adorned heroine, Polly, and the hero, Archie, the action moved rapidly. The melodrama of the tragedy which reached its climax with the resolve of dying Libretto to help the chimes “peal out,” and which literally “rang” tears (of hysterics) from the audience was relieved at intervals by the antics of the monkey and the donkey—clever animals!—and the light fantastic (?) tripping of the corps de ballet. (Elsa declared that after four years she has at last discovered her vocation—traffic cop! and Cephise is leaving soon to join Ziegfeld’s). The auditorium was packed with an enthusiastic audience, dressed in glittering best, to greet the new vocal favorites. Among the notables (ap-

pearing in ridiculous dress) who occupied boxes were Miss Haynes, Miss Wilburn, and Miss Sinclair of Gymnasia, A. S. C., with Miss Ruth Pirkle, Olivia Swann and Bee Keith. Peggy Lou Armstrong, outlandishly arrayed, arrived at the last minute on the arm of a handsome cadet (B. Miller). Indicative of the hit made by the stars was the unusual floral display. Carolina, as a second Louise Hunter, was given a gorgeous heart of roses, Martha Johnston and Lib Clark both received huge boxes (empty?); and Sara Shields and Louisa White were presented with the handsome corsages (!) of Olivia Swann and Bee Keith. “Polly’s Archie” reached the epilogue in dramatic and vocal ability. Never has such display of color—vivid reds, yellows, greens—; never has such a height of tones, never has such melodrama received the thundering applause of this opera. With stars suited to sing just such roles, and a wonderful cast supporting them, success was inevitable and more than deserved.

Cast.

Cherrio.....	Mae Erskine Irvine
Sweeta.....	Martha Johnston
Townswoman.....	Martha Crowe
Townsmen.....	Elizabeth Lynn
Libretto.....	Ellen Douglas Leyburn
Donkey.....	Elinor Albright
Cameo.....	Frances Chambers
Polly.....	Carolina McCall
Archie.....	Evelyn Powell
Crankio.....	Helen Lewis
Monkey.....	Reba Bayliss
Count Me Out.....	Georgia Mae Burns
Countess Chagrin.....	Polly McLeod
Attendant.....	Carolina McKinney
Attendant.....	Marcia Green
Mysterioso.....	Gene Dozier
Townspeople.....	
Corps de ballet.....	
Maids.....	
Policemen.....	

Spoken English Students To Give Recital

Girls, did you know that Elizabeth Tyson believes in fairies? Well, she does, and you should hear some of her tales. Haven’t you ever wondered how “Tyson” managed to silence Kitty Martin for a few minutes when you just happened to pass one of their rooms and to see Kitty sitting meek as a kitten under Tyson’s power? It’s her fairy tales—and Tyson is going to tell us one of her very best tales next Saturday night in Miss Gooch’s spoken English recital. The recital will be given in the chapel at 8:15 o’clock—all “free for nothing” (the dates will be interested in this), and “you and your friends are cordially invited to be present.” The program consists of monologues, one-act plays and poems, recited by second-year students of the spoken English course. Take a glance at this attractive program—yes, I agree with you, I’m going too. “Cicily and the Bear’s,” Anonymous—Lilian White. “Garden Fancies,” Robert Browning—Julia Napier. “The Birthday of the Infanta” (one-act play), Stewart Walker—Elizabeth McCallie. “Bud’s Fairy Tale,” James Whitcomb Riley—Elizabeth Tyson. “The Pink Sash,” Eleanor H. Abbott—Sara Carter. “Le Vieux Temp,” William Henry Drummond—Margaret Keith. “Domestic Asides,” Thomas Hood—Christine Woolfe. “My Lady’s Lace” (one-act play), Edward Knoblock—Martha Crowe.

Polly Stone Attends Alumnae Convention

At the National Convention of Alumnae and Alumni of the largest colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, which convened at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, April 28-30, inclusive, Agnes Scott Alumnae were represented by Polly Stone, alumnae secretary. This was the fourteenth annual convention of the conference, and there were one hundred thirty delegates from ninety-five colleges and universities attending. Miss Stone was a representative at the conference last year when it convened at the University of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio. The conference will probably be held in Toronto, Canada, next year. Miss Stone was chosen a member of the executive committee of the alumnae body. There are four women officers on the executive committee, this year secretaries of Vassar, Radcliffe, Holyoke and Agnes Scott were chosen. Sessions were held in the morning, afternoon, and evening, at which very widely known speakers were present. While at the conference Miss Stone was the guest of Margaret Bland, ’22, who is taking her M. A. at the University of North Carolina this year. Miss Bland was formerly of the Agnes Scott French Department and will resume her work here next fall.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT HONORED

On Wednesday afternoon of last week the executive committee of Student Government entertained at a lovely dinner party in the tea house, honoring Miss Elsa Jacobsen. The table had as its centerpiece a bowl of red roses, artistically arranged, and roses graced the painted placecards. At six o’clock a delicious four-course dinner was served. The party was pronounced delightful by all present.

Exquisite Color and Beauty Characterizes “Endymion” As May Day Entertainment

May Day has come and gone—but the beauty of the celebration will not be soon forgotten by those who saw it. The story of Endymion, the hapless youth, who became infatuated with Diana, the moon-goddess, was presented with much excellence of detail and with sympathetic interpretation. After the colorful procession over the hill came the crowning of the queen, lovely Mary Weems. Her maids, who were gowned in pastel shades of organdie, on which were applied large flowers in contrasting shades, came out two by two to form a semi-circle. Last of all came the queen, attended by three children, one bearing the crown, the others, her train. Mary, in a white taffeta made in the bouffant style, looked decidedly regal. After being crowned with a garland of white roses, she took her place on the throne, after which her court assembled around her to watch the festivities. Her maids were: Leila Bell, Helon Brown, Sara Carter, Elizabeth Clark, Helen Hendricks, Charlotte Hunter, Catherine Mitchell, Ruth McMillan, Sara Robinson, Martha Worth Rogers, Josephine Walker, Louisa White.

After the crowning of the queen came the presentation of “Enydymion,” the scenario of which was written by Evelyn Wood. Fidelity to the age-old and well-known Greek myth and beauty of presentation were characteristic of the performance. Virginia Sevier, as Endymion, was superb, combining beautiful dancing with excellent pantomime. Eugenie Dozier made an ideal Diana, a very lovely Greek goddess. Evelyn Wood, as Youth, wore a pretty costume of pink crepe de chine, garlanded with rambler roses. A group which stood out as being especially beautiful, was the shadow group, dim, scarfed maidens who achieved excellent effects with their scarfs. And the Apollo dance, led by Lila Porcher, in a flowing red costume, was full of life and motion. One of the loveliest of all the dances was that of Night (Christine Wolfe) and the stars, in which a great blue canopy, was made to do things which defy description. May Day has gone. But we can still look forward to another, just as lovely.

Martha Johnston Gives Concert

One of the attractive musical events presented to our campus this year was Martha Johnston’s concert last Wednesday night, May 11th. All of us who heard Martha’s concert last year remember how pleasing and entertaining it was, and this year her concert was even more enjoyable. The vocal department at Agnes Scott is proud to claim Martha as one of its members. Mrs. Frances G. Stukes, who assisted in the concert, rendered her selections with her usual charm and attractive interpretation. The program rendered is as follows:

Mrs. Frances G. Stukes, contralto.
Mrs. Gussie O’Neil Johnson, accompanist.
Miss Martha Johnston, soprano.

Program.

1. Air, “I Know That My Redeemer Liveth” (The Messiah)—Handel.
2. Aria—“Pace, Pace, Mio Dio” (La Forzadel Destino)—Verdi.
3. Slumber Song—Gretchaninaw. He Loves Me—Chadwick. When Thou Art Nigh—Wells.
4. Mignonette—Wekerlin. L’heure exquisite—Poldowski. O bocca Dolorosa—Sibella.
5. Lullaby—Scott. I Am Thy Harp—Woodman. Norwegian Love Song—Clough-Leigher.
6. Du bist wie eine Blume—Liszt. Haiden-Roselein—Shubert. Auf flugeln des Gesanges—Mendelssohn.
7. Pleading—Elgar. Ah, Love But a Day—Beach.

TEA FOR MRS. CHRISTIE

Mrs. William Christie, a recent bride, was honor guest at a lovely tea given on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. R. Christie, Sr., on College Avenue by Mrs. Christie, Miss Annie Mae Christie, Mrs. R. Z. Tyler, and Mrs. E. H. Lovelace. Garden flowers of gorgeous hue were used all over the house, roses and larkspur predominating. A delicious ice course was served by Miss Virginia Hollingsworth, Miss Ella Mae Hollingsworth, Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Elizabeth Christie, Miss Leila Bell, and Miss Sarah Shields. About two hundred guests called during the evening.

Students Going To Blue Ridge

Sometime during the day of June 7th, a merry group of Agnes Scotters will meet in a little white cottage at Blue Ridge to spend ten happy days together. There they will meet other joyous college girls who, likewise, have come to the Southern Regional Conference of the Y. W. C. A. All of us have heard how much our girls, who were so fortunate as to go to Blue Ridge last year, enjoyed the discussion groups, the contacts with leading thinkers of the day, the sings on the steps of Lee Hall just at sunset, the fellowship with other college girls, the ever-changing beauty of the blue-gray mountains, the music of the frolicing brooks, the quietness of “The Glen,” and (last but not least) the opportunity to really know and to make a permanent and real friend of every Agnes Scott girl there. Already our campus is just humming with enthusiasm for Blue Ridge. Did you notice how many girls signed that paper about being interested in Blue Ridge? It was on the bulletin board in Main last week. And have you heard—or, more likely, have you missed hearing—Jack, Janet, Elaine, Rachel Paxon, Mary Ray, “Skid” Morgan, and all the others talking about how excited they are over going this summer? Just lots of Hottentots are going! You had better join their ranks!

Student Art Exhibit

Girls, all of you who haven’t seen the Art Exhibit, just dash down to the gym and see it right away! It’s upstairs in the Athletic Board room. It is impossible to describe the pictures and do justice to their beauty, and clearness of color, but just to give you some idea what to expect—there are 44 oil paintings, mostly still life, as well as rapid ten minute sketches from life and charcoal drawing from casts. So, girls, if you haven’t seen the art exhibit, see it right away. And when some of the Agnes Scott girls’ pictures are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art you can say, “I knew her when she was in college, and I always said she’d be famous.”

Dr. Johnson Talks To League of Women Voters

Dr. Johnson gave a very interesting talk to the League of Women Voters of Agnes Scott in Propylean Hall last Tuesday night. His subject was “The State Tax System of Georgia.” His first point was that the present system is poorly administered. He gave as an example a certain bank in Georgia that has deposits almost equaling the total reported for the state. He also cited examples of competitive under-assessment in the counties. His second point was that the theory itself of the present system is bad. Its faults are decentralization, no tax on income and the flat rate. Its remedies are tax commission, income tax and classified taxation. He then gave the difficulties of reform as being ignorance, inertia, and corporational interests. He closed with the statement, “If, however, we can overcome ignorance and inertia, we can eventually overcome interest.”

AGNESI CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Agnesi Club held its last meeting of the year Tuesday evening in the physics lecture room. Jack McClelland gave a most interesting talk on curve tracing for the benefit of the girls who did not have the opportunity of taking the course. Election of officers for the next year then took place. Elizabeth Roark was elected president, Jack McClelland, vice-president, and Katherine Pasco, secretary and treasurer. This year has been a very successful one for the club and it is felt that next year will be equally so.

Junior and Freshman Classes Elect Officers, ’27-’28

One of the many exciting events that come as the end of the school year approaches is that of class elections, when the girls who are to lead their classes for the next year are chosen. This is both an exciting and a serious affair, for the success of the class depends very much upon the girls selected. The junior elections resulted as follows:

President—Mary Belle McConkey.
Vice-President—Josephine Walker.
Secretary-Treasurer—Huda Dement.
Representatives to Student Government—Elizabeth Cole, Mary Shewmaker.
Representatives to Lower House—Isabel Jean Lamont, Virginia Carrier.
On Thursday afternoon, the class of ’30 chose these girls as its leaders:

President—Martha Stackhouse.
Vice-President—Blanche Miller.
Secretary - Treasurer — Raemond Wilson.
Representatives to Student Government—Dorothy Smith, Mary Terry.
Representatives to Lower House—Margaret Ogden, Mary Jane Goodrich.
These classes are to be congratulated upon their selections, and with such capable officers they will surely have a successful year.

POETRY CLUB MEETS

Tuesday night Emily Kingsberry entertained the Poetry Club in the Tea House. All of the new members were present and all reported an enjoyable time. Many lovely poems were read and discussed and then elections for the coming year were held. The Poetry Club has been doing bigger and better things this year and we all look forward to a great future for these, our own young poets.

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Miriam Anderson, '28 Ann McCollum, '28

EDITORIAL

Examination week has never been known to pass unheeded by weekly columnists. It is too splendid an opportunity for urging cheerfulness and earnest effort. Unfortunately such appeals are not out of place, for the tendency to talk up trouble is indulged in to excess at such a time.

Since approaching examinations almost demand a word here, and since admonition during time of stress is more like a slap in the face than a pat on the back, we have decided to put in the word early so that it may become mellowed, and applied almost subconsciously by the time examinations actually arrive. Or else at least, that it may not defeat its purpose of falling upon ears already made ungracious by the stress of the moment.

Examinations demand the final effort of the year. The results mean far more than a third of the semester grade, for in a way they are barometers of the manner in which we went into the examination work. If we consider them earnestly, study for them thoughtfully and sanely, the result will probably be satisfactory. To do that, we must face the fact that our final opportunity is at hand—must be grasped now or allowed to pass forever. The hour's chat, so enticing, with Polly who has just returned from a week-end, and Francis who, not having another examination for two days, is a connoisseur of the shows in town, may be put off more expediently than the learning of that unreasonable trigonometric formula or the complicated reigns of French kings.

If you are the Francis in this case, who doesn't have another examination for two days—don't be selfish. If you know your "hostess" needs that time to study, don't embarrass her by making her tell you so. Consider it yourself.

Complaining is one of the most deadly habits that comes to the front during examination week. It starts when we feel overwhelmed with work, and being overwhelmed do the easiest thing possible—just talk about it. And that is the worst thing we can do, for mere complain decreases energy capacity and dulls the mind to the importance of the work at hand. Complaint buries us in words, our own words of self pity and self excuse. And it rather harms others. For if you complain, you put others in mind of their troubles, and when they grow too tired to listen to yours, they must, in self defense cite their own.

Let us determine early this year to make this examination period a record-breaker in earnestness and good spirit. Perhaps it will help if we—

"Remember the steam kettle—
Although up to its neck in hot water,
It continues to sing."

Pi Alpha Phi Initiates New Members and Elects Officers for the Coming Year

Pi Alpha Phi held a very important meeting last Thursday night. The program was opened by the initiation of eight new members, who amused the society with a debate on the subject: Dissolved: That Pi Apple Pie is Indigestible.

Immediately upon the conclusion of the initiation, the club held a business session and officers were elected for the next college year. Esther Nisbet,

president; Patricia Collins, vice-president; Mary Shewmaker, secretary, and Genevieve Knight, treasurer, with Frances Craighead and Mary Shepherd as members of the Debating Council.

When the business of the evening had been completed, refreshments of punch and cake were served and the club members, new and old, spent a pleasant hour together, chatting over good times and conversing on the topics of the day.

JOKES

He: "I can see that I'm only a little pebble in your life."
She: "That's all. But I wish you were a little boulder."

Fortune Teller: "I can see a tall stout woman between you and your husband. She follows him about wherever he goes."
Client: "I'm sorry for her. He's a postman."

A. S. C.: "I called sir, to see if you could give me a job."

Small Store Owner: "But I do nearly all the work myself."

A. S. C.: "That suits me, sir."

Erratic Maiden Lady: "Salesperson, is this the mirror department?"
Clerk: "Yes, ma'am."

E. M. L.: "Well, I'd like to see something odd in mirrors."
Clerk: "Yes. Just take a look in this one."

Has anyone seen Pete?

Pete, who?

Petroleum.

Kerosene him yesterday and he ain't benzine since. —Ex.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand.
I tried to kiss her.

As I say.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand. —Ex.

"Going to the fair?"

"What fair?"

"Paper says fair here today and tomorrow."

"Ah! New car. How's the pick-up?"

"Haven't had much chance to try it yet. My wife rides with me most of the time."

Fortune Teller: "Your husband will be brave, generous, handsome and rich."

Client: "How delightful! But tell me, how am I to get rid of the one I have, now?"

It would be futile to try to interest the flapper in heaven by depicting it as a place of rest.

"What started the explosion?"

"The powder on father's sleeve when he came home from the lodge meeting."

Alumnae News

The Anna Young Alumnae House will be overflowing at commencement time. The following have already secured rooms there: Mary (Kelly) Coleman, '15; Henrietta (Lambden) Turner, '15; Regina Pinkston, '15; Val-lie Young (White) Archibald, '17; Georgiana (White) Miller, '17; Virginia Burt, '24; Helen Wright, '24; Marguerite Dobbs, '24; Louise Hendrix, '24; Gwynne Cannon, '24; Allie Louise Travis, ex-'22; Helen Lane Comfort, '24. Annie Wiley (Mrs. J. F. Ruston), ex-'97, is arriving this week from Korea to attend her daughter Miriam's graduation. She will be at the Alumnae House except for a few days which she will spend in Rome to be present at her son's graduation at Darlington School. She has



Dearest Giddy:

The next-to-the-last-week-before-exams seems to be more crammed with excitement than any other. First there was May Day then there was Senior Opera, and in the meantime the soph raid.

May Day was lovely, in spite of threatened rain and unfavorable weather man! Jean Dozier was a gorgeous Diana and Virginia Sevier an ideal Endymion—to say nothing of all the many others. There was much excitement at the Friday afternoon rehearsal, when the performance began, and Endymion could not be found. Endymion's roommate—Rowena Runnette—suddenly remembered that the mainstay of the May Day cast had slipped up to the day student room in Gaines after lunch to catch a two-hour snooze before the rehearsal began—having been out to a dance the night before. Luckily, she was aroused in time, and appeared, though somewhat sleepily, for her first dance—much to the relief of Miss Wilburn and others.

You really should have seen the performance, Giddy. It was quite color-

ful, varied, and not too long. Isn't Evelyn Wood the smartest thing? I don't see how she ever wrote it!

Then after May Day, dinner at the tea house, and Senior Opera. You should have beheld the gorgeous array of evening clothes! Lila Porcher even made her date, "Sleepy," wear a tux and dolled up in her best evening gown. It was quite worth it to see Evelyn Powell as the lead, and her "bien-aimee," Carolina McCall, and Martha Johnston, as the disturbing factor in the hero's true love for his sweetie.

I really think a great many freshmen attended with less apprehensive hearts that night, since the raid was already over. That event occurred Thursday night, and from all the uproar was quite a success. Undaunted by the rain, which interrupted outdoor operations, the sophs dragged their victims down to the gym and "put them through." I think interviews with Emily Duke and Helen Anderson would give some helpful sidelights!

Bell has rung.

'Till exams,

AGGIE.

another daughter, Shannon, in the freshman class.

Caroline Smith (Mrs. Wendell Whipple, '25 (Willie White's sister), has a small daughter, Barbara, born the latter part of March.

Polly Stone, '24, reports an interesting visit to Chapel Hill, N. C., where she attended the convention of the American Association of Alumnae and Alumni Secretaries. Ninety colleges and universities of the United States and Canada were represented. Polly was elected one of the four women trustees of the governing body, the others being the representatives from Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, respectively. While she was in Chapel Hill, Polly stayed with Margaret Bland, '20.

Mary Palmer Caldwell (Mrs. Robert Montfort McFarlane, Jr.) is now on her honeymoon in the Bermudas.

Frances Bitzer, '23, was here recently for Mary Palmer's wedding.

Myra McCurry, ex-'29, has been visiting Katherine Griffith.

Cama Burgess (Mrs. Frances Clarkson), '22 of Charlotte, N. C., has been visiting her mother in Atlanta and her uncle, Mr. Stukes. Her daughter, Sarah, aged two, is with her. Mrs. Burgess is president of the Charlotte A. A. U. W. and attended the convention in Washington.

Nell Buchanan, '23, is conducting a party to Europe this summer. Evelyn Sprinkle, Catherine Graeber, Lady Sue Wallace, "Sticks" Lincoln are in the party which will sail June 16.

Quenell Harold, '23, is sailing for Europe on the S. S. "Martha Washington," leaving New York July 7.

Anne McKay, '25, is to be an assistant in art in a New York school this summer. Ruth Johnston, '25, is to attend Columbia Summer School.

Day Student News

The day students this year have surely profited a great deal by their every activity. Our hut is resplendent with all our new furnishings—if you went to the day student tea you know that. It is ready for day student use next year. Our bulletin board in the library is now an established institution. "Hey there, Ruth. Better go look on the day students' board. You've got a note!" We have been to Scottish Rite Hospital. We have had a real part in Y. W. C. A.—not only in vespers but in the inside workings which the talks that Bee Keith and Georgia Watson made gave us. And we have enjoyed it all.

The end of the year is close upon us. We are prepared for another year of growth, development and joy. And the year of 1927-28 will greet a day student group that knows its resources. It is composed of girls who know one another, who can work together and play together. We, the day students of Agnes Scott College, have found ourselves and our possibilities.

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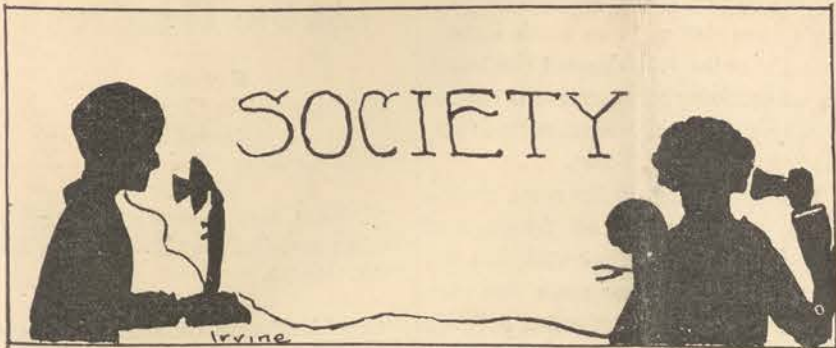
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For Catalog, Address J. R. McCain, President



Frances Craighead and Mary Weems attended the Phi Delta Theta dance Friday night.

We are sorry that Polly Irvine is so sick but we are glad to know that Mrs. Irvine has arrived.

Emily Kingsberry attended the Zip dance last Thursday night.

Myra McCurry and Mary Lewis, ex '29, visited Catherine Griffith here last week.

Frances Freeborn spent the week-end on the campus with Mamie Shaw and Ermine Malone.

Wednesday night the senior biology majors entertained the faculty at a banquet in the tea room.

Saturday morning the "crowd" entertained at a breakfast in honor of Ruth Black, the attractive visitor of Mildred Greenleaf.

Marian Martin spent last week-end with Catherine Lott.

Henriette Brown spent the week-end with Frances Rainey on the campus.

Monday night the Silhouette staff were entertained at a banquet in the tea house.

Ophelia Strickland, from Brenau, visited Elizabeth Sorrier last week-end.

Mary Ray Dobbys' father, Rev. Dobbys, has been visiting here for the fundamentalist convention.

The senior chemical majors will entertain at the tea house in honor of

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Charge accounts invited.

Mr. Holt, Miss Skeen, Miss Margaret Whittington, Miss Philippa Gilchrist and Miss Courtney Wilkinson.

The executive committee entertained at the tea house Wednesday night in honor of Elsa Jacobsen.

Lesia Holifield spent Thursday night with Hortense Elton and went to the Zip dance.

Hermenia Weil spent Saturday night on the campus. She came to see the Senior Opera.

Lucile Seay and Kitty Martin spent the week-end with Hortense Elton.

Olive Spencer spent Friday night with Mary Gladys Steffner and went to the circus ball. Others attending the dance were Mary Prim and Sarah Robinson.

Frances Fletcher is the lucky girl this time. Her mother, Mrs. Fletcher, has been visiting her.

Ewin Baldwin spent last week-end with Miss Martha Maddox in Atlanta.

Lila Porcher, Nancy Crowther, Blanche Berry, and Rowena Runnette entertained with dinner at the tea

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house Saturday night. The party included Mrs. Sevier, John Sevier, Margaret Smith, and Virginia Sevier.

Virginia Sevier's mother and brother came down to see her for May Day, and spent the week-end.

Miss Margaret Smith of Tuskegee, Ala., has been visiting Rowena Runnette.

Helen Hendricks, Gussie Dunbar, Katherine Woodbury, and Dot Harper entertained Gaines Sunday morning at breakfast.

Virginia Sevier spent the night with Emily Kingsberry and went to the Zip dance last Thursday night.

Jean Kennedy and Jean Coffman spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carr at Emory.

Sarah Marsh, Martha Shanklin, and Frances Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. E. T. Murray, '23, in Atlanta.

Professor and Mrs. Field entertained at their home in East Lake Tuesday evening in honor of several of the seniors. In addition to these the Agnes Scott guests included Betty Fuller, Esther Nisbet, Floyd Schoolfield, Phyllis Beavers, and Lenore Gardner.

Mrs. Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday with Ted.

Dorothy Brown's mother is spend-

ing some time with her, and has decided to extend her visit over May Day.

Octavia Young is taking Phyllis Beavers and Eleanor Williamson home with her this week-end to Cartersville, Ga.

Ruth Thomas, ex-'28, has been spending some time at the college as the guest of Hulda McNeel and Courtenay Wilkinson.

Social Notes From the Senior Opera.

Margaret Armstrong entertained three lovely visitors in her box Saturday evening. Miss Armstrong wore a beautiful creation imported from Louise Boulanger, Paris. Her headpiece was a lovely gleaming affair of aluminum, an import from King Hardware Company.

Miss Margaret Keith had in her box Miss Olivia Swann from Birmingham, Ala. Miss Swann wore a lovely creation suggestive of the year '89 and Miss Keith wore a garment delightfully empire in contour. Her crowning glory was beautifully coiffured with a gleaming coque aigrette standing aloft.

Miss Shannon Preston was beautifully gowned in the empire mode. A lovely door-knocker formed a beautiful bar pin.

Miss Rowena Runnette's visitor, Miss Margaret Smith, wore a lovely gown imported from Paquin. This

Lecture Association Elects Officers

At a recent meeting the members of the Lecture Association chose their officers for next year. They are as follows:

President—Emily Cope.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mary Shewmaker.

Senior Representative—Jo Walker.
Junior Representative—Marion Greene.

Sophomore Representative—Margaret Ogden.

Day Student Representative—Sarah White.

Chairman Poster Committee—Mary Jane Garrett.

The lecture association has brought to Agnes Scott several splendid lecturers this year, and we are confident that next year there will be others equally interesting and enjoyable.

creation was beautiful in its lovely crystal beads.

Miss Lyn Moore had as her guest Blanche Beaudry, a most interesting but slightly large cadet from V. M. I.

Miss Sinclair entertained Miss Llewelyn Wilburn in her box. Miss Wilburn wore a beautiful corsage of red poppies.

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Students all over the South seem to be thinking one thing—Blue Ridge. We find this in the South Carolina Gamecock:

Blue Ridge is the place for you to find exactly where you stand with God, with yourself and with your fellow-man. You come in contact with the best college students of the South, mingle with them and together you solve the great questions of life that are brought up there.

The first impression you will get of Blue Ridge is, that God is there and that it is holy ground. This is stressed by all the environment of the place, in the hearts of the students and leaders and in the natural surroundings.

If you go you cannot stay the ten days out unless you have some convictions that will remain with you forever and that will always be a guide for you to live a better life.

Certainly the good which you will receive cannot be valued in dollars and cents. The few dollars which you will spend will bring a thousand times their worth of pleasure and happiness.

The greatness and meaning of Blue Ridge cannot be put into words by any pen for there are no words to express it. The only way for you to see it is to go there and unless you have a heart like steel you cannot come away without it being a glad heart. Just go, put your heart into it, and Blue Ridge will do the rest.

Bobbed hair has suffered another crushing defeat. Only five of the girls at Vassar College who are to carry the Daisy Chain this year have shortened tresses. Every year twenty-two girls carry this chain at the commencement exercises. It is considered one of the highest honors a Vassar Girl can attain.—The Davidsonian.

Students at Northwestern University want a "thorough discussion" of problems of undergraduate organization. They are, according to the Daily Northwestern, "disgusted with the entire farce of student representation." Consequently they are organizing a forum to be modeled after the English Parliament, at which they will thresh out their problems.

Over 125 campus organizations have been invited to send two delegates each to the forum. Councils, associations, societies, clubs of all sorts are included. There will be discussion groups presided over by prominent educators and scholars from other colleges.—New Student.

Ideals.

One of the greatest criticisms of the

modern generation is its lack of ideals. Being of those who believe in this generation of which we are a part, we feel that this criticism is also the one which is the most unjust. The age may be one which hates to show its feelings, but it does not necessarily follow that a characteristic of the age is lack of feelings. Just so it does not follow that twentieth century girls have no ideals. All of us have them. We have our ideals of love, happiness, beauty, perfection, and excellence. These ideals are the patterns by which we model our lives. The finished product will correspond to our ideals. They are now in the formative state. We have power now to broaden and add to our ideals. Are your ideals second-rate, cheap? Or are they noble, inspiring? Are they ideals which will be fit patterns for your life? It is here in school that we are working out the patterns which in turn we will use in making our lives pure and noble.—Randolph-Macon Sun Dial.

A course in "War: Its Causes and Cure" is one of the recommendations embodied in the new Wesleyan Undergraduate Bulletin.

"The purpose of such a course," the report says, "would be to give a background of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them."

"A few of the topics covered by this course would probably be: the history and development of the 'art' of war; a classification of the causes of conflict—historic, economic, psychological, etc.; forces at present tending toward war and toward peace, such as nationalism, imperialism, and trade;

the possible nature of a 'next war'; the after-effects of war on the 'victors' and the 'vanquished,' on business and the progress of the human race; pacificism and its limitations; problems of national defense; education for peace; disarmament, and the League of Nations.

"The reasons for introducing such a course on war into any college curriculum are to be found in the present international situation and in America's position of isolation. There are many vital problems which cry for solution."

"The operation of the United States Government must be entrusted to men of appropriate education, men of broad sympathies, keen foresight, and sound judgment . . ."—Sun Dial.

A dog to pet,
A cat to purr,
A parrot to talk;
What do I need a man for?

—Bulldog.

The publication of a newspaper, "The Iconoclast," by students of the University of Georgia, in which, according to the authorities, they failed to keep within the bounds of courtesy and decent discussion, was recently suppressed and five members of the student body were summarily dismissed. It seems that the suppressed publication had taken upon itself the task of proving that college life was not all that it was cracked up to be, particularly at Georgia. The efforts

of the radical pens seemed to have been rewarded with so much success that the authorities deemed one lesson an all-sufficing one, and another effort to convert college journalism into "yellow" journalism fell flat.

It may be argued by some that a gross encroachment on freedom of speech has been perpetrated, but the university officials maintain that they have only drawn a distinction between liberty and license. College journalism may be breezy without being suggestive; it does not have to descend to the plane of vulgarity to be witty; and it does not have to assume iconoclastic tendencies to correctly voice student opinion. It was in their neglect of these principles, as well as in their violation of the principles of courtesy and tact that the editors of "The Iconoclast" seem to have erred.

—V. M. I. Cadet.

"Quo Vadis" in the Florida Flambeau, voices the feeling of the younger generation:

"My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,
And says we're going to the dogs,
His grandpa in his house of logs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
His grandpa in his Flemish bogs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
His grandpa in his hairy togs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
But this is what I wish to state,
The dogs have had an awful wait."

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Rialto.

"Private Izzy Murphy," featuring George Jessell, Patsy Ruth Miller, and Vera Gordon.

Grand.

"Rookies," with George Archer and Karl Dane.

Forsyth.

"East is West" (permanent stock).

Keith's Georgia.

Jetta Goudal in "White Gold."

Erlanger Theatre.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheney," with Sidney Blackmar and Madge Kennedy.

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Classes and Faculty Plan Entertainments for Seniors

Seniorhood is such a universally coveted state of college life! With still more longing looks do we regard Miss Senior these last few days when everyone is paying the court of a fêted debutante. Truly, you've never heard of so many exciting and secretive plans.

The "first" of the "last days" marked in Miss Senior's little blue and gold engagement memorandum is "Saturday, May 21st, Sophomore-Senior luncheon, 1 o'clock; East Lake Club." This is the first of the festive farewell occasions; one that will bind sister classes more closely with its memories of white, gold, and black—class colors—of cunning favor corsages, of the terrace view, and music and laughter.

The next date reserved is "Friday, May 27, Junior-Senior Banquet, 8 o'clock, East Lake Club." There are thrilling, whispered rumors of this affair. "Beautiful?" "We hope."—"Oh, for a moon!"

"There's the terrace and the lights, you know; waltzy music, everybody looking so lovely and smiling, and no-breaks in favor of—"oh!"—as the sh-sh! of warning comes.

With such anticipations, what will the realization be?

Then, "Sunday, May 29th, Faculty Coffee," stands out in the scribbled mass of "things to say, to see, to do." Coffee for the Seniors and their guests in the Tea House with the faculty as hostesses. Tea roses, little cookies, the aroma of coffee that will always bring back memories of Sundays at A. S. C., gay chats, arms entwined, and melting sugar cubes at the right angle in your coffee spoon!

And then, the last page before commencement—"Monday, May 30th, Senior-Sophomore Breakfast, 8:30 o'clock, East Lake"—when the seniors will be hostesses to their "little sisters." One last happy "good morning" together. There'll be poppies sure, and a "delightful menu," according to authority!

Have you ever heard of so many delightful things to do and places to go? Please, let's close the little blue and gold book now, while it's so full of "glad times!"

Polly Stone's Plan for Alumnae Reunions

Have you heard all about the new system of reunions that we're going to have? It's the latest thing. The plan was formed by the late Mr. Edwin Asa Dix, but Polly Stone gets the credit for bringing it to Agnes Scott.

Our old plan, that of having each class come back every five years, brings a class back with the classes that it does not know, the class that entered just after it graduated and the class that graduated just before it entered. But this new system brings each class back with the classes they were in college with. Each class comes back every five years for a period of 20 years, then moves up a year. The first reunion, the class will be here with all the classes that were here its freshman year, the second, with those that were here its sophomore year, the third, those that were here its junior year, and the fourth, those that were here its senior year. That sounds awfully complicated but it really isn't if you just think about it for a minute.

At the reunion this spring both the classes which were to come by the old plan and those which are to come by the new plan will be here. And after this, the new plan will be used, which is really much better as it enables us, in a cycle of four reunions, to see all the classes with which we were in college.

If you enjoy frothing at the mouth, read a review of the Sacco-Vanzetti case by Felix Frankfurter in the March Atlantic.

Altar Fires

I wonder if you seniors know just how much you have meant to us who are freshmen? I wonder if you can quite understand the feeling that is in our hearts for you as we look back over the glory moments of our first year at Agnes Scott?

The feeling crept in sometime during that first long, lonesome week, when we sat at your tables and listened spell-bound as you told of summers around campfires, or in the dim cathedrals of the Old World, of old friends you had seen and the messages they had sent. We didn't know the friends, and many of us from the tiny places knew nothing of summer camps or great cathedrals, but they—and you—meant for us the side of college which we had always pictured in our dreams, so different from the one of lonely rooms and stairs and hateful bells.

Then came Y. W. welcome, with its tall candles, like slim young angels, and its white choir. Perhaps since you were once freshmen, you can understand that tremendous, overpowering feeling in our hearts, after the benediction—when there dawned upon us the wonder of God's afterglow—when we knew that our college days would shine with its reflection, that we would find at last the reward which we saw upon your faces and in your eyes.

Investiture came and stirred us with the majesty and sublimity of its service. Did you know how many of us you started on the highroad to learning as you knelt there in your caps and gowns? Did you know how the Alma Mater swept across our heart-strings that morning? Could you see the tears that crept, all hidden, into our eyes?

With December came the white Christmas, sweet and silent and holy. Did you guess the deeper meaning with which the other wise man gave his message of unselfish service and sacrifice? Did you know that we understood more easily because of God—and you?

Installation service brought another revelation. We knew that you loved Agnes Scott—we'd seen that in your lives—but we did not know how much until we saw tears in your eyes for the blue library windows and the trailing clouds of glory. Agnes Scott crept more closely into our souls that night, and clutched at our hearts with a pain that was beautiful in its poignancy.

With the joyous April days came Hoasc. Could you know the awe that swept us, the great joy for you, the silent prayer that some day we might serve our college more? Could you, did you understand?

One of the glorious opportunities of youth is to be brought in contact with a great and inspiring personality. Long after the contents of books have been forgotten, long after the routine of the laboratory has passed from mind, there will remain with every girl the precious memory of a person, or several persons who have touched and inspired her life. It is from these altar fires of personality that she lights her own candles and takes them out into the darkness to illumine the way of others.

God grant that when the tall library windows are deep with that exquisite glory shade of twilight, when the long afternoons lengthen the shadow upon the sundial and trace the leaves upon the marble bench, when the dark trees lift up their gracious arms to that first lovely silver star—all those things which you have dearly loved, and to which we are learning to cling with some great part of our souls' worship—God grant that we may remember then your altar fires and keep the trust.

The lecture engagement of Thos. Harrison before the Woman's Club of Wheeling, W. Va., was cancelled upon information furnished by an officer of the reserve corps that "Mr. Harrison is a Communist, and one of the foremost pacifist leaders of this country."

Mr. Dieckmann's Pupils to Give Beethoven Recital

Mr. Dieckmann will present Misses Mary Ray Dobyms, Elizabeth Greer, Lillian Clement, and Virginia Sears in an ensemble recital on Saturday evening, May 21, at 8:30 p. m. The program will consist entirely of Beethoven selections.

Beethoven endowed his music with individuality, sincerity, and sympathy, and through it he has "leavened and widened the sphere of men's emotions." "His compositions are genuine poems which tell their meaning to the true listener clearly and unmistakably in the language of tones, a language, however, which cannot be translated into mere words."

The selections to be given will be Egmont Overture, Movement from the Eighth Symphony, which is his happiest work, Movement of G Major Concerto, probably his most interesting and best liked work, by Miss Dobyms, a Movement from the First Concerto by Miss Clement and a second movement from this concerto by Miss Sears.

Chemistry Club Meets

On Monday night, May 9, the Chemistry Club held its last meeting for this year. Miss Margaret Whittington gave a very interesting talk, after which Mr. Holt thanked the club for its work this year. After the minutes were read by the secretary, officers for next year were elected. Edna Volberg was elected president, Ruth Worth, vice-president; Blanche Miller, secretary, and Elizabeth Hatchett, treasurer.

After the business meeting of the club, the guests, who included all students in the chemistry department, were invited into the physics laboratory by Misses Sheen, Gilchrist and Whittington, who acted as hostesses for the social hour. Delicious sandwiches, punch and cakes were served and the occasion was delightful.

CHEMISTRY FACULTY HONORED AT BANQUET BY MAJORS

The chemistry majors entertained the faculty members of the chemistry department at a lovely banquet at the tea house on Tuesday night, May 10th. The table was beautifully appointed with a lovely centerpiece of pink roses, blue larkspur and silver candlesticks, holding tall, unshaded tapers. At each place was a dainty, hand-painted place card. A lovely course dinner was served.

The honor guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holt, Miss Augusta Skeen, Miss Philippa Gilchrist, and Miss Margaret Whittington. The chemistry majors were: Reba Bayliss, Louise Capen, Willie Mae Coleman, Emily Daughtry, Ruth De Wandelear, Ida Landau, Louise Plumb, Frances Rainey, Mamie Shaw, Willie White Smith, Emily Stead, and Courtney Wilkinson.

SOPHOMORE ELECTIONS

On last Tuesday afternoon the sophomore class met and elected officers for the next year. The following girls were chosen to fill the various offices:

President—Helen Brown.
Vice-President—Martha Riley Selman.

Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Ridley.
Representatives to Student Government—Marion Greene and Elinore Morgan.

Representatives to Lower House—Eleanor Lee Norris and Hazel Brown. This is a well-selected and competent group of officers, who will no doubt make the activities of the junior class outstanding on the campus next year.

Mary Perkinson Reports Athletic Conference, Ithaca, N. Y.

On the same morning that the athletic awards were announced, Mary Perkinson gave a report of the Fifth National Athletic Conference of American College Women, which was held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Representatives were present from 110 colleges from all sections of the country.

After a welcoming address which sounded the keynote of the A. C. A. C. W., "Fun for All and All for Fun," the secretary gave a report of the accomplishments of the Association. The conference then proceeded to discuss several problems, such as: Mass Participation in Athletics, Problems of Training, Athletic Awards, and the Possibilities for Service in the A. C. A. C. W. There were lecture and discussion groups which brought out various ideas on these subjects. At the close of the conference, a platform was drawn up which emphasized: Athletics for all, promotion of a health concept, offering of assistance to the high school girls in the promotion of a sane program of athletics, and strict observance of eligibility rules for participation, both from a scholastic and a physical standpoint.

We are very proud of our association's work in connection with high school sports. We were one of the few colleges that have successfully tried the idea of Play Day. In many respects our Athletic Association is working along the ideas recommended by the A. C. A. C. W., and is bringing about splendid results.

Commencement Program

May 26, Thursday:
3:00 P. M.—Annual Alumnae Council meeting.

May 27, Friday:
10:00 A. M.—Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees.

May 28, Saturday:
12:00 M.—Annual meeting of Alumnae Association.
1:30 P. M.—Trustees' luncheon to Alumnae and senior class.

8:30 P. M.—Presentation by Blackfriars of "As You Like It," Bucher Scott Gymnasium.

May 29, Sunday:
11:00 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon, Bucher Scott Gymnasium, by Rev. Frank C. Morgan, D. D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Augusta, Georgia.

May 30, Monday:
12:30 P. M.—Luncheon for reunion classes.

4:00 P. M.—Class Day exercises.
8:30 P. M.—Concert by Glee Club.

May 31, Tuesday:
10:00 A. M.—Address to senior class Bucher Scott Gymnasium, by Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor the New York Times, New York. Conferring of degrees.

MISS MORTON'S ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

The Atlanta papers of the past Sunday contained an announcement of much interest to all of us—the announcement of the engagement of Cora Morton ('24) to James Frazer Durrett, of Atlanta. The wedding to take place August the third, in Athens, Ga., Miss Morton's home, will be a lovely late summer affair. It is to be held out-of-doors in the evening. Dick Scandrett and Reba Bayless are to be bridesmaids.

Miss Morton graduated at Agnes Scott in the class of '24, and was a member of Gamma Tau Alpha, the honor society for scholastic excellence. Mr. Durrett is a graduate of Mercer, and a member of the K. A. fraternity. We are glad his business interests are in Atlanta because we will not lose Miss Morton entirely. And we hope she will come out to see us often next year.

Daily Rehearsals Prepare for "As You Like It"

The preparations for "As You Like It," which is to be Blackfriars' presentation during the commencement season, hurry on apace. The cast was chosen and practicing began several weeks ago and from the way the characters are spouting their lines already we are sure that in two more weeks they will be polished to a professional perfection.

Miss Gooch has used her usual excellent judgment in casting the characters and we are assured, by all who have had a peep at the rehearsal of an excellent interpretation of the varied roles. Who could be a more heart-stirring Orlando than our gallant Ro Winter, or a lovelier Rosalind than Mary Sayward? Who could play the melancholy Jacques better than Marian Green and who could expound "the uses of adversity" more convincingly than Bee Keith?

And as for staging! This presentation will far outshine anything ever offered by Blackfriars in the past. Twenty-five new costumes have been ordered, not to mention wigs, spears, swords, and other accessories! Blackfriars will boast a complete new set of scenery for the forest scenes and from the sketches we have seen of them they will be lovely.

The cast is as follows:

Orlando.....	Roberta Winter
Rosalind.....	Mary Sayward
Jacques.....	Marian Green
Oliver.....	Marion Henry
Celia.....	Elizabeth McCallie
Duke Frederick.....	Georgia Mae Burns
Banished Duke.....	Margaret Keith
Touchstone.....	Frances Freeburn
Adam.....	Martha Crowe
Amiens.....	E. Heard
Le Beau.....	Sarah Carter
Charles.....	Margaret Neal
Sylvius.....	Lillian White
Corin.....	Frances Chambers
Phoebe.....	Sarah White
Audrey.....	Martha Crowe
William.....	Janet MacDonald
Jacques DeBois.....	Martha Johnson

Hunters and Lords.
This play will be presented in the Bucher Scott Gymnasium on the night of May 28th at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets will be fifty and seventy-five cents. All seats are reserved.

At the Theatres

Howard

On the screen, Laura LaPlante in "The Love Thrill." Wheeler Wadsworth and his New Idea Orchestra. Gertrude Ederle will perform in glass pool, showing how she swam the English Channel.

Loew's Grand

Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in "The Demi Bride."

Keith's Georgia

William Boyd and Elinor Fair in "The Yankee Clipper."

Rialto

Raymond Griffith featured in "Wedding Bells."

Forsyth

The well-known comedy, "Charley's Aunt."

Metropolitan

Gene Stratton-Porter's story, "The Magic Garden," with Margaret Norris and Raymond Keene. Also the Vitaphone de luxe presentations.

We all talk peace and prepare for war. The disarmament commission of the League is at a standstill. No two nations agree on important questions, and Italy refuses League supervision altogether. M. Boncour feels that: "Disarmament is now a question entirely outside the hands of the commission, and rests with the governments and with public opinion." All this bodes ill for the Coolidge Naval Armament Conference which is to meet in Geneva June 1st.

The Agonistic

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Katherine Griffith, '29	Carolyn Nash, '30
Virginia Earle, '30	Virginia Smith, '29
Alice Jernigan, '30	Frances Brown, '28

EDITORIAL TO OUR SENIORS

Commencement is at once the saddest and proudest time of the year. Sad, inexpressibly sad, for you, our Seniors, as an active group pass beyond the portals of Main. But you and we who stay behind cannot but feel proud of the way you have traveled the path before you. That is the significance which makes the sheepskin roll in each hand an invaluable treasure. It symbolizes recognition of work accomplished—a heritage of intellectual achievement and moral stamina that is forever the possession of each graduate.

You take this heritage with you as you go to face the problems in a life which is essentially new. For four years at Agnes Scott you have been sheltered and had companions of kindred minds and ambition. Life has been planned for you. Duty has lain along one clear road leading straight ahead. The problem before you now is one of selection and tenacity. Instead of one road there will be many, all starting from the same point but leading to ends as varied as the far corners of the earth. Clear vision, then, you must employ, and carefully look ahead before taking the first step which will lead to adjustment in the new life. But having looked and weighed and measured the steps on the road selected, hold to that road with a will that is powerful. Frank Comtois was one of the many who urged will as the leading and capital factor of every-day life, for "any life that has been useful, whether the humblest or most glorious will be found to have been the outcome of determined and steady striving."

When you leave to go into this new life, you do not break the ties with your Alma Mater and Hottentots who remain here. The years spent together have intertwined tendrils of friendship and love that time can make only the sweeter by sending roots down into memory. Agnes Scott herself walks hand in hand with each of you, for she has trained you intellectually. She had imbued you with her ideals. She has taught you the principles of life, service, and God. Deep in the heart of each of you these principles are planted as an inalienable heritage from your Alma Mater. Because we know you for her daughter, Senior, we trust you to carry out and on her ideals. So, as you pass in caps and gown with diploma in hand, we call to you with pride, "Our love for you and faith in you always."

SMOKE FROM A THOUSAND CITIES

Atheism.

The current Worlds Work reports that we have with us the "American Association for the Advancement of Atheism"—an organization of 100,000 members. It has chapters in a number of our universities, and counts among its members such men as Carl Van Doren and Sinclair Lewis. One of its objects is to publish crimes committed by ministers. We have wondered, personally, if this is a sidelight on the conception of "Elmer Gantry."

Civil Liberties.

The report of the American Civil Liberties Union for May gives some interesting facts.

Karl Robinson was arrested at Los Angeles in January for selling copies of The Nation near a government recruiting station in Pershing Square on

grounds of "blocking traffic." He went on a hunger strike, and was released February 21. The park commission withdrew the permit for the recruiting station.

The superintendent of schools in Louisiana has issued an order forbidding the teaching of evolution in the public schools of the state. The order was issued upon the demand of a commission of Baptist ministers, although the last session of legislature defeated an anti-evolution bill.

Five editors of The Iconoclast were dismissed by the faculty of the University of Georgia because the publication contained matter which the faculty considered "discourteous," etc. The editors insist that they published only necessary criticisms, and that they were not given a fair hearing by the investigation.

Athletic News

Athletics for the year ended last week with the giving of awards in chapel Wednesday morning. The year has been very, very successful and everyone has taken a keen interest in the various sports, but it would have been even a greater success, if there had been more rooters on the sidelines. Good sportsmanship, fellowship, and physical efficiency have predominated every sport. It was after very close competition that the Juniors won the athletic banner. The awards are as follows:

Athletic banner—Juniors.
Basketball—Seniors.
Hockey—Seniors.
Baseball—Juniors.
Track—Juniors.
Swimming—Juniors.
Sings—Freshmen.
The baseball varsity, and teams were announced.

Baseball Varsity

Armstrong	Arwood
Castles	Hudson
Lynn	Dunbar
Glenn	Paxon
Worth	

Class Teams

Senior	Junior
McNeal	Kalmon
Lynn	Carrier
Jacobsen	Hough
Albright, Evalyn	Glenn
Cowan	McKinnon
Davis, Rainey	Hudson
Smith	Riley
Green	Rice
Bansley	Hargis
Soph.	Fresh.
Mallory	Armstrong
Worth	Castles
Pasco	Nash
Ridley	Jernigan
Morgan	Flinn
Johnston	Kaufman
Rice	Townsend
Paxon	Dunbar
Tyson	Arwood

Swimming Varsity

Kalmon, Hilda	McKinnon
Jacobsen, Elsa	Kalmon, Kat
Hough	Sevier
Pasco	Selman
Southerland	Powell
Freshmen	Sophomore
Jernigan	Pasco
Owen	Jacobsen
Flinn	Morgan
Ogden	Selman
Hutchinson	Worth
Bonham	Ridley
Ehrlich	Southerland
Tammel	Mallory
Junior	Senior
Kalmon, H.	Sevier
Kalmon, K.	Jacobsen
McKinnon	Powell
Cope	McNeal
Dobyns	Mitchell
Hough	Albright
Ramage	Smith
Anderson, J.	Shaw

Elizabeth Norfleet was given an honorary letter, while Worth, Wakefield, and Russell each received one. Lynn, Pasco, Powell, Sevier, McKinnon, and Elsa Jacobsen received stars.

Swimming Meet

The Sophs came out first in the last swimming meet of the season with the Seniors coming in second and the Juniors third. The meet concluded a most successful year in all athletics as well as in swimming. Throughout the year good sportsmanship has been the guiding principle and we have seen it play a great part in all the swimming contests.

I. Forty-Yard Dash—Free style for speed:
1st—Jernigan, 29 sec.
2nd—Morgan, 29.2 sec.
3rd—Powell, 30 sec.

II. Form:
1. Trudgeon—
1st—Ramage, Albright, K. Kalmon.
2nd—Mallory.
3rd—Jacobsen, Owen.
2. Side—
1st—Dobyns, Ridley.
2nd—Smith.

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DEAR. 0426DECATUR, GA.



Dear Giddy:

This week has been kinder like the morning after the night before, after May Day and Senior Opera last Saturday. By the way, talking about May Day reminds me of how lucky Evelyn Wood was to have her father and Sheff both here. She was so excited over their coming that when she took them into the dining room and introduced them to her table, she said "Girls this is father and my shiek." But, Giddy, I'd say my shiek, too, if I could get a beautiful basket of flowers like she did. Hm, they sure were swell!

What do you think about Agnes Scott girls appearing in court? Yes, Virginia Norris did. No, dear, she wasn't arrested or anything quite that

exciting; she was just a witness. The lawyer was questioning her about an automobile wreck and said, "Miss Norris, have you ever had any experiences in automobiles! And, Giddy, that brazen girl answered yes!!

Giddy, are all the new sparklers, that are being flashed around, graduating presents?

Talking about rings, Olive Spencer had a birthday last week and has blossomed out with a Phi Sigma Kappa ring. Who's the boy friend of that lucky girl?

Exams are coming thick and fast and I'm in a frenzy over them. It must be great to be a senior and be thru with them.

Yours 'till I make Phi Beta Kappa, AGGIE.

3rd—Owen, Mallory.

Crawl tandem—

1st—Sophs.

2nd—Juniors.

3rd—Fresh.

III. Medley:

1st—Southerland, 36 3-4 sec.

2nd—Albright, 39 sec.

3rd—Powell, 40 sec.

IV. Diving:

1st—K. Kalmon.

2nd—Powell.

3rd—Southerland.

V. Plunge for distance:

1st—Elsa Jacobsen, 44.6 3-4 ft.

2nd—Morgan, 42.6 1-4 ft.

3rd—Dobyns, 39.7 1-4 ft.

VI. Cracker race:

1st—Hutchinson.

2nd—Daniel.

3rd—Hough.

VII. Relay race:

1st—Sophs.

2nd—Seniors.

"Stop sniffing, little boy. Can't you do something with your nose?" the austere old lady asked on the crowded street car.

"Yes'm," returned the lad politely. I can keep it out of other folks' business."

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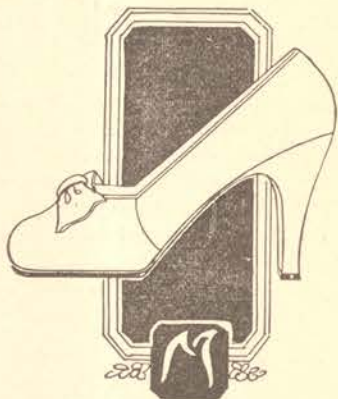
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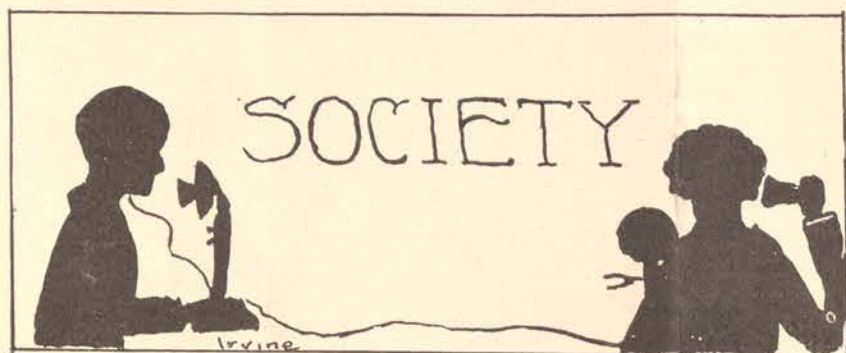
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Evelyn Wood had a big time while "Sheff" was here. She spent the week-end with the Sheffields in Atlanta, and went to two dinner parties, one at the Atlanta Athletic Club and one at the Capital City Club.

Sarah Robinson spent the week-end with Julia Napier in Decatur.

Jo Wachtel and Anne Ehrlich spent the week-end with friends in Atlanta.

Katherine Lott was the guest of Alice McDonald last week-end.

Olive Spencer spent Friday night with Mary Prim in Atlanta.

Two lovely dinner parties have been given in the tea room for Miss Davis. Monday night the hostesses were Evelyn Wood, Maurine Bledsoe, Evelyn Albright, and Jo Bridgeman. Wednesday night Georgia Watson, Bayliss McShane, and Blanche Berry entertained her.

Julia Napier and Sarah Robinson attended the Circus Ball last Friday night.

Betty Little and Frisky Cooper were on the campus for Senior Opera.

Sally Cothran and Kitty Martin entertained Miss Dorothy Sharp of Jack-

son, Miss., at breakfast Friday morning and Harriet Alexander entertained her at luncheon on Saturday.

Miss Phythian entertained Eloise Gaines and her family last Saturday night at the Alumnae House.

Jo Barry entertained Terese Barksdale and her visitor at the tea house Thursday night. Others present were Carolina Barry and Lucile Seay.

Julia Napier, Mary Crenshaw, Sarah White, Mary Price, Anna Knight, and Mary Gladys Steffner attended the Venetian Club "Buttermilk Dance" last Thursday night.

Mr. Robinson entertained in honor of his math majors Thursday afternoon in the Alumnae House.

The following Seniors were entertained by their tables, Mae Erskine Irvine, Marcia Green, Lib Clarke, and

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Carolina McCall, Maurine Bledsoe, Sarah Shields, Louisa White, Elsa Jacobsen, Eleanor Albright, Leila Joiner, and Ruth DeWandelaer, Miriam Preston, Marjorie Wakefield.

Frances Craighead entertained Louise Girardeau, Julia Napier, and Leila Joiner at a table of bridge in Decatur Saturday afternoon.

Pearl Kunnes' twin sister, Ida, and Esther and Clarise Hollis, ex-'27, spent last week-end on the campus.

Harriet Browne spent the week-end with Frances Rainey.

The senior English majors entertained in honor of the English faculty Wednesday afternoon in the tea house.

Miss Haines and Miss Daisy Frances Smith entertained at a lovely swim-dance party in honor of the junior class Friday evening in the gym.

Alumnae

Mary Evelyn King (Speedy), ex-'24, from Virginia, stopped over here on

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her way to Nonie Peck's wedding. She is going to return here for commencement festivities.

Mrs. Fairman Preston (Miriam and Shannon's mother), ex-98, arrived Friday to see Miriam graduate.

Harriette Farrington, ex-'26, has been driven from her home in Pine Bluff, Ark., on account of the flood.

Carolyn Moore, ex-'22, is to be mar-

ried to William Nathan Gresette of St. Mathews, S. C., in June.

Tootles Green is to be married on June 1.

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—Dancing frocks scintillant with Youth . . . vibrant with longing for the tantalizing rhythm of music in the star-light! Fluttering chiffons, crisp taffetas and georgettes, trailing velvety flower petals. To add their sparkle to the Junior-Senior Banquet! Lovely pastel shades. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. Priced \$24.95 to \$35.

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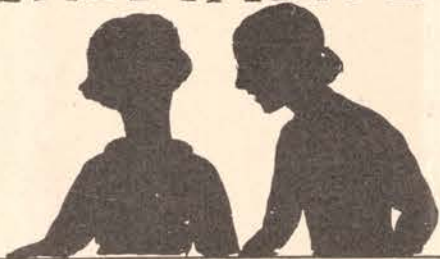
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EXCHANGE



A Ph. D. in an article in the Atlantic Monthly for May has complained of the present college system. Among other complaints he has said that it was a diluted system of pleasurable learning for four years with the atmosphere of a summer hotel and that there seemed to be no results from such an extensive training. He doubts the value of an A. B. degree, and frankly asks if the college system is at all worth while.—Wesleyan Watchtower.

A girl's college in Germany has discontinued the study of biology as incompatible with maidenly modesty. The Windmill anxiously awaits developments of this clever ruse of biology teachers to stimulate interest in their subject.—New Student.

The University of Wyoming is the

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only College in the United States to have twelve varsity debating teams which are practically equal to each other. During the year a debating contest is held to determine the superior debating teams of the university.—Critograph.

This should be exceedingly interesting to Agnes Scott students:

Duke students in their class meetings Saturday morning voted overwhelmingly in favor of arbitration on the question issued by the National Student Federation, "Shall the United States arbitrate with Mexico on the

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removal of the present embargo on the importation of American arms into Mexico?"

"The results of this voting will be immediately forwarded to the National Student Federation," stated Mr. Kirkpatrick (president of the Men's association). This is the first time that there has been an organization of students through which a vote on national questions could be taken. When the consensus of student opinions has thus been obtained, a petition will be drawn up and presented to President Coolidge.—The Chronicle.

We cannot resist mentioning the tempest which our student body raised in the teacup by the petition for unlimited cuts. The college papers are full of it.

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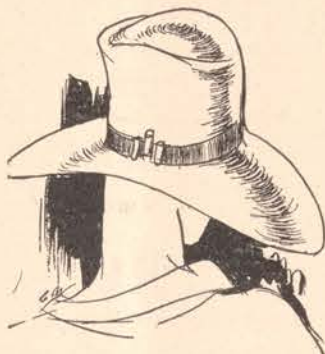
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Careful study of almost anything enables one to do it more efficiently, and dressing well is no exception. And this matter of clothes has ceased to be the frivolous thing it once was. It is admittedly one of the ways by which a woman expresses herself. A woman's costume tells, in any first contact, a great many facts about that woman herself—about her eye for color, her understanding of good proportion, her sense of what is suitable and fitting, her personal neatness, her powers of observance. For good taste, like good manners, is an outer expression of inner culture. And it is a paying investment, both as a factor in success and as an actual economy in the selecting and purchasing of a wardrobe that is smart.

For this important point—you have the Muse fifth floor. We invite you to carefully study the summer mode with us.

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